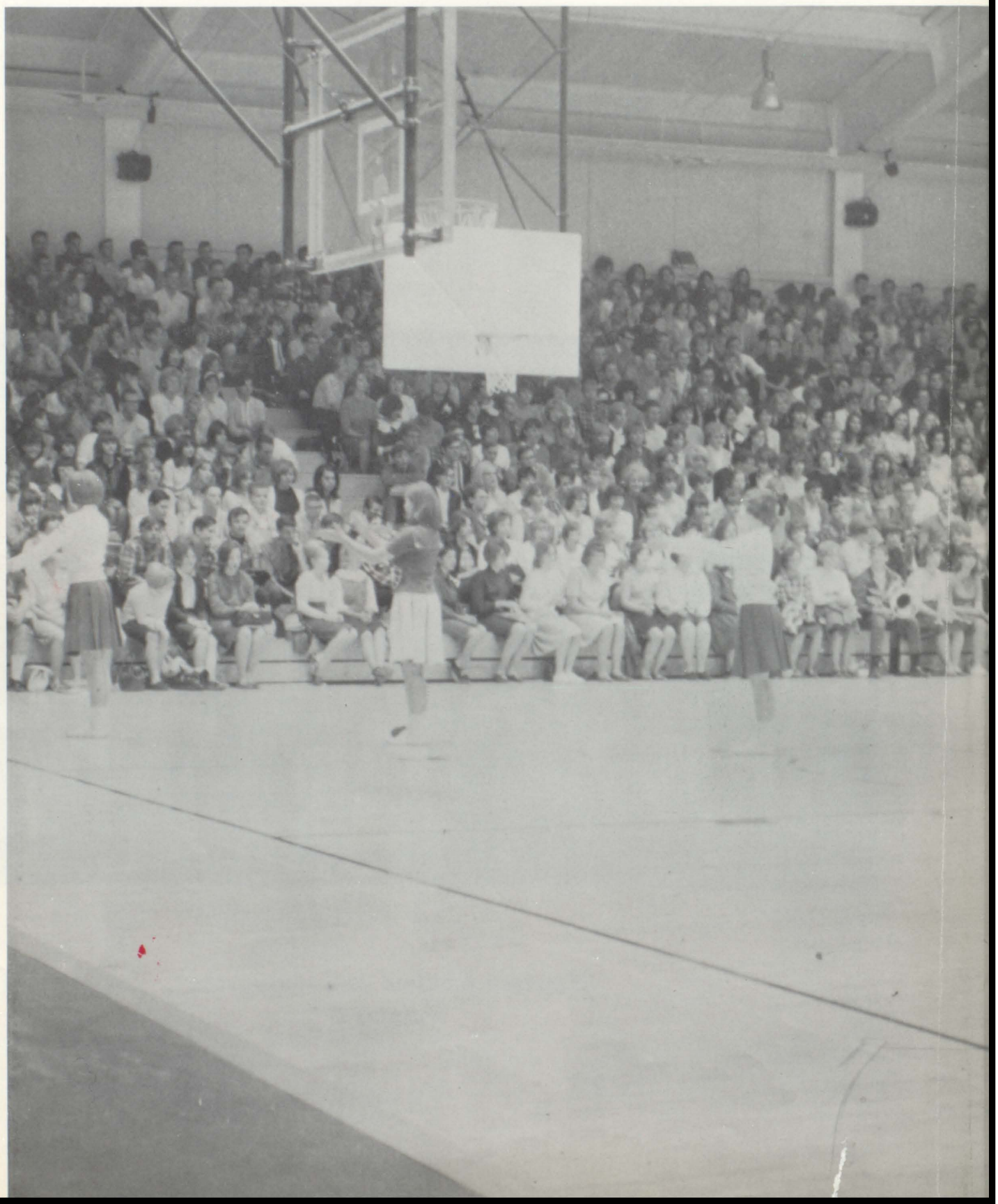


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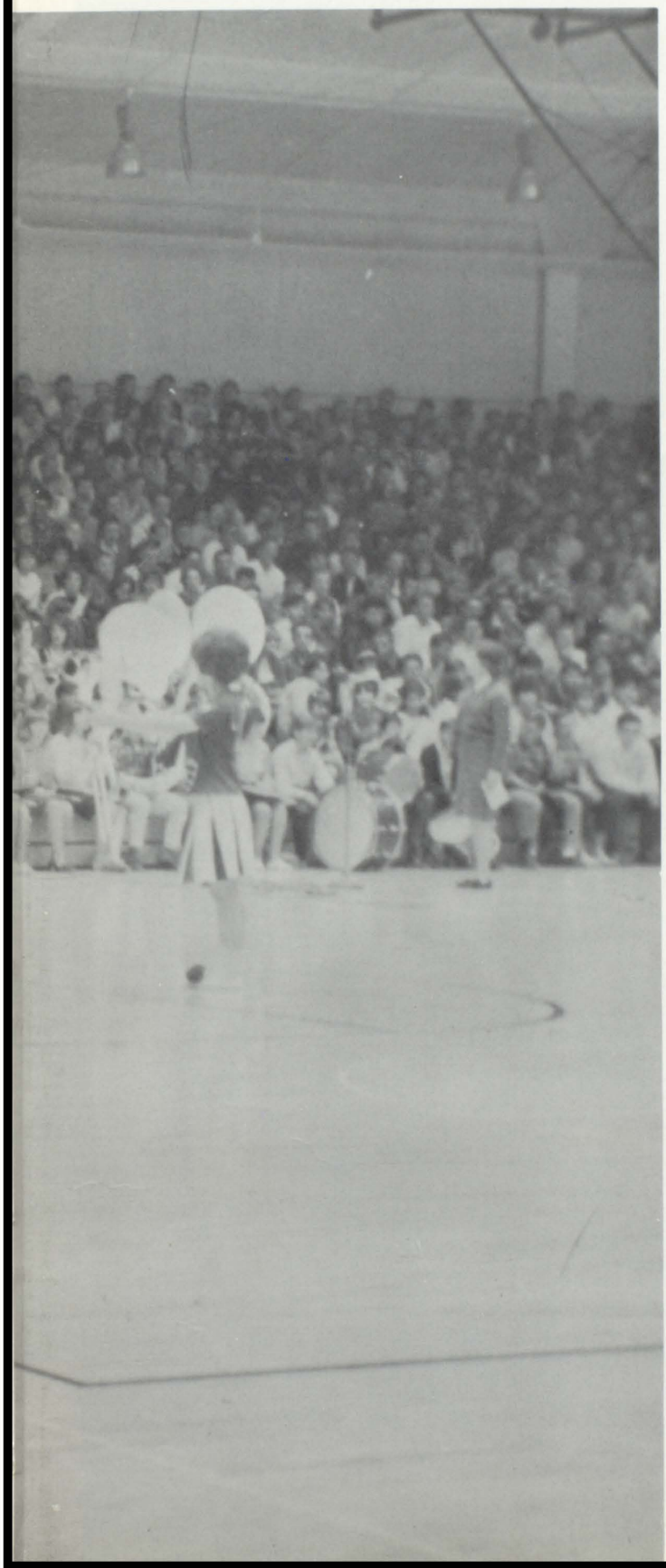
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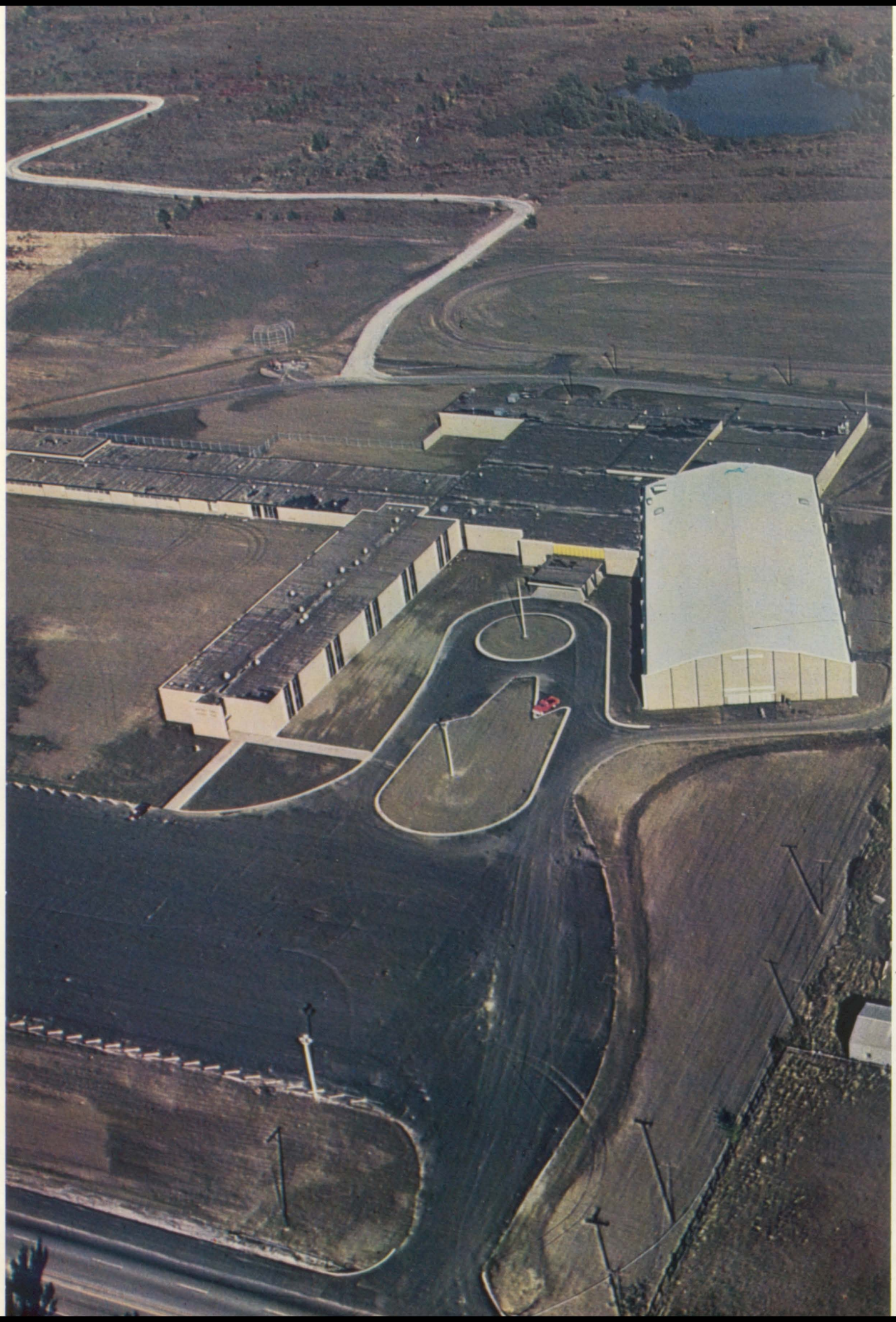


Blazing new trails



A new school seemed evident for the rapidly expanding St. John township in the spring of 1965. In August of 1966, the new school, named Lake Central by vote of the student body and the school board, was almost complete. Library books, filing cabinets, and other school equipment were moved to make way for the junior high, which now occupies old Dyer Central. New Lake Central would house their own educational television open circuit studio, the first school in the Midwest to do so. Once more, the latest educational facilities were being made available to its 1,130 students. On September 6, 1966 the doors to the immense senior high building were opened to students. We, as Centralites, are proud to have rendered new traditions in a new atmosphere. It is our hope that future generations of Lake Central students will continue to blaze new trails.

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Lake Centralites pacing amidst a whirl of activity

Lake Central provided much more than just an educational institution during its first year of inhabitance. Students filled the unused halls with bursting excitement and concerned thought. They attended all-school assemblies, some serious and some humorous, contributed to homecoming activities, and danced to the throbbing popular tunes of 1967.

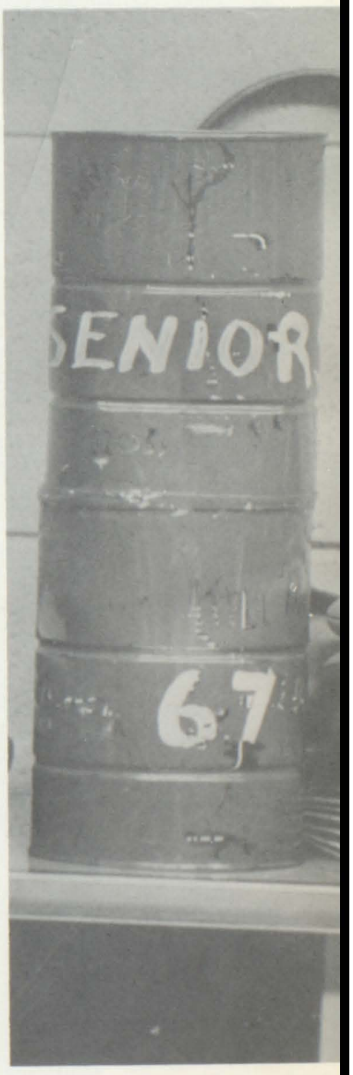
Caught in an explosive world of school activities, fact-crammed brains, and provoking thought questions, Lake Central teens took time to pay tribute to the three American astronauts killed in an Apollo test mission.

Setting a vibrating new pace, students accepted challenging situations in their near adult world, enabling them to become leaders of tomorrow. Whatever goals a Centralite wished to reach, Lake Central gave him the opportunity.









Fall initiates the end of vital summer holidays and

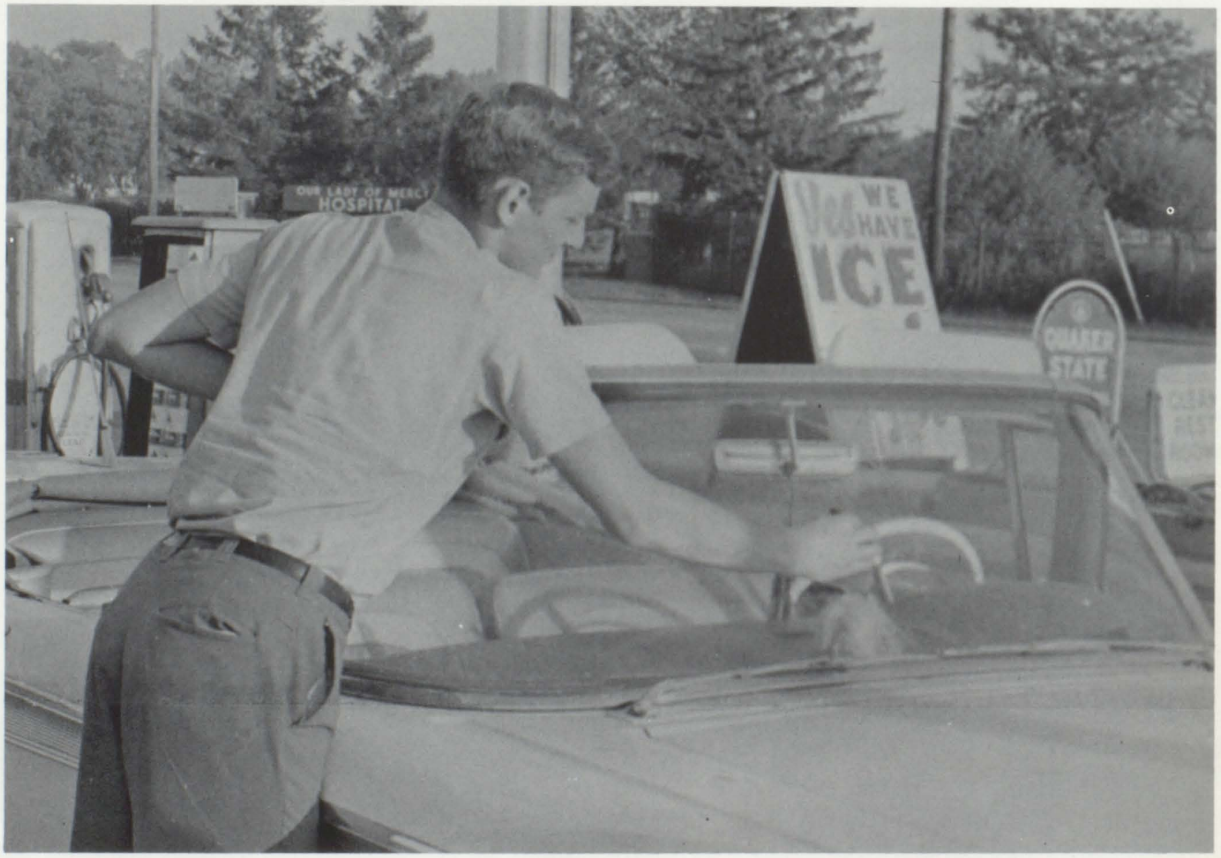


Tom Hall hands a ticket to a watchful child who intends to ride the merry-go-round at Kiddieland.



Handing a refreshing root beer to a weary traveler, Linda Baker accepts the cash and hopes for a tip.

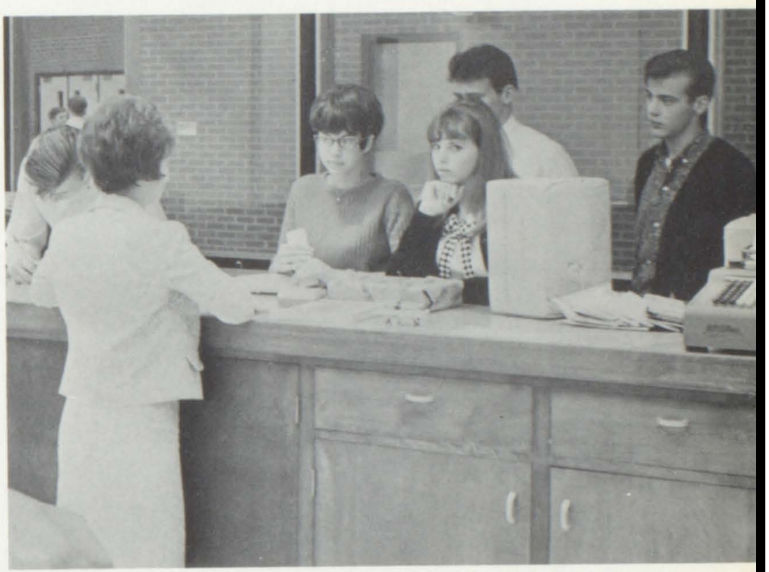
Cleaning windshields was just one of the many jobs Senior Ed Helmer labored at during the summer months.



the commencing of New Lake Central High School

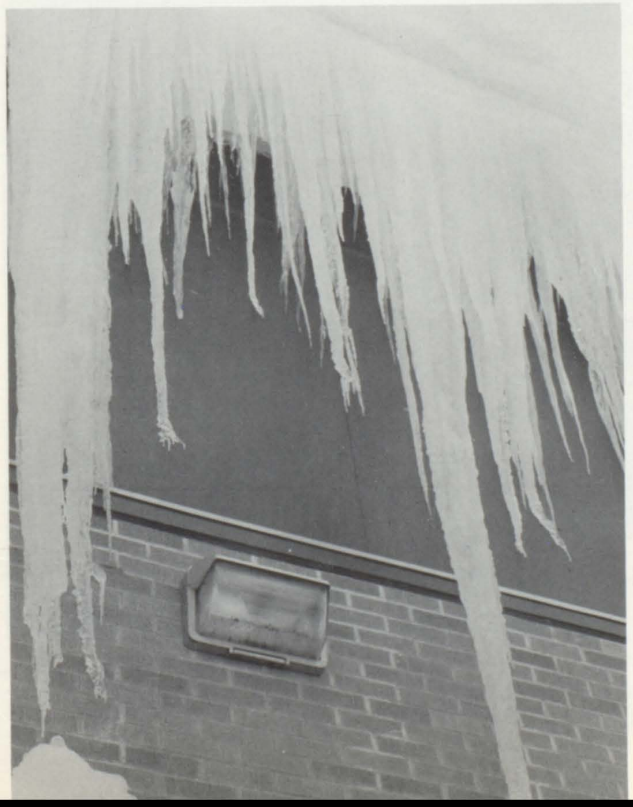


Linda Chandler spent many summer days working at Dog N' Suds to make extra spending money.



Sue Krol and Linda Herrman ask the assistance of office aid Mardell Vonasch during the fall of the year.

It was a long cold winter as 35 inches of snow inundated the Calumet Region over an eleven day span.



Falls arrival . . . Students leave summer jobs, specialized workshops, sun-drenched beaches, and a carefree summer behind as they begin another hectic year of school life.

The sound of an early alarm, a gesture of national patriotism at the beginning of each school day, a well deserved lunch break during the two hour fourth period, never-ending homework assignments, and extracurricular activities all typify a school day at Lake Central, beginning at 7:50 a.m.

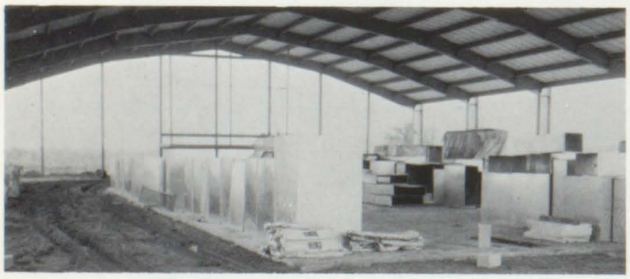
But by no means was the year routine. An unofficial semester break came about when a record snow storm hit the Calumet Region on January 26, causing a halt to school for eleven days.

As the year progressed, it brought new activities, new thought, and the launching of new experiences for Lake Central students.



Rick Sims, drum major, and Terry Wilkerson, drum majorette, lead the sweepstakes-winning marching band.

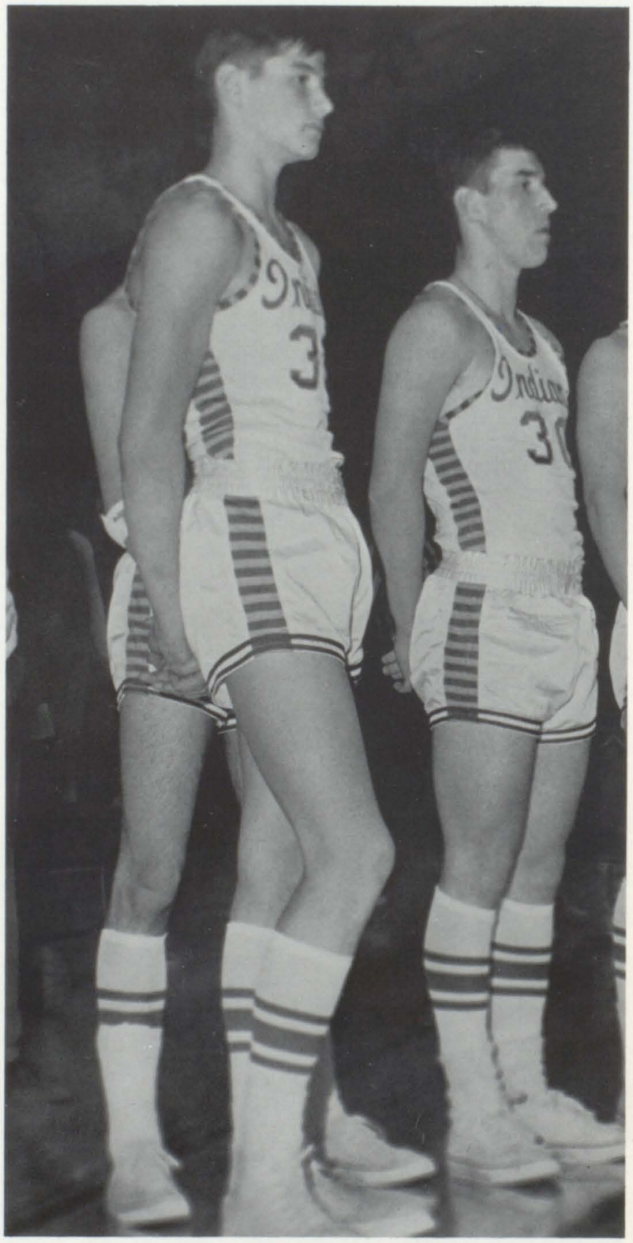
The fieldhouse showed vast improvements since early construction a year ago.



Vigorous students seek

Through a maturing and expanding scope of interest at a new school, students were able to engage in many varied activities, resulting in a rapid expansion of responsibilities. Realizing their own potential, the vital generation of 1967 became more aware of duties confronting them. They bettered their minds through physical, as well as mental activities, never ceasing to realize the importance of both in their pursuit of becoming young adults. They worked together, accelerating much energy into what they deemed important, whether it be a civic or student project; no matter if recognition was achieved or not—self satisfaction was enough.

A moment of national patriotism is displayed before first toss-up.



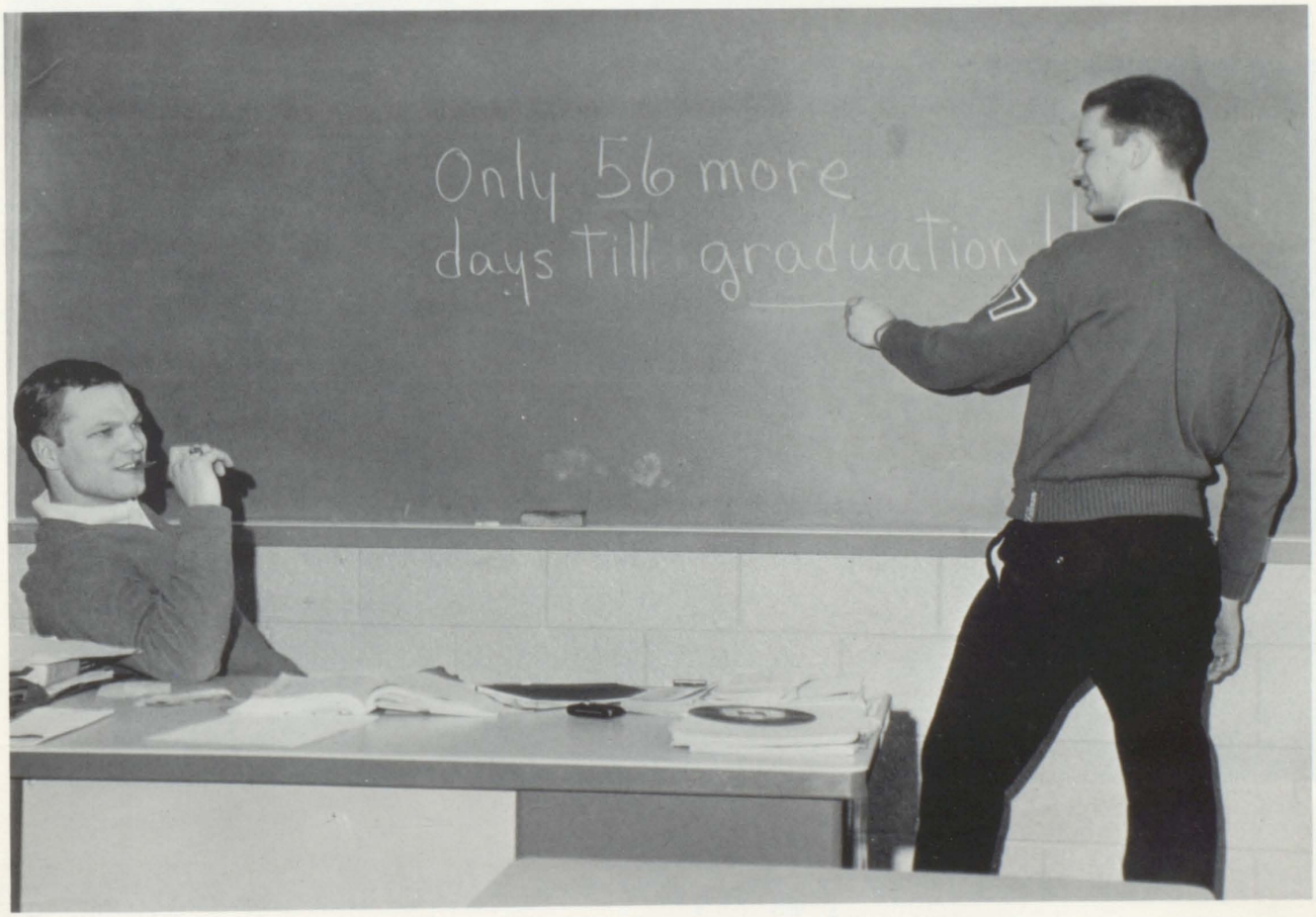
challenging stimulations of betterment at LCHS



Boys State delegate Chuck Hilbrich talks with Mrs. Wease about plans for college.



Linda Fortener collects money for one of the many charity drives held during the year.



Larry Kielman just can't wait till graduation.



Mary Lou Bucha models the mod look, complete with long hair and pierced ears.



Janette Evans lends a helping hand to Larry Lesich at the turn-about Morp dance.

Rick Simms and Dan Boller combine their talents with Y-Teens, resulting in a successful assembly.



Fads arouse a vivid interest both in and out of



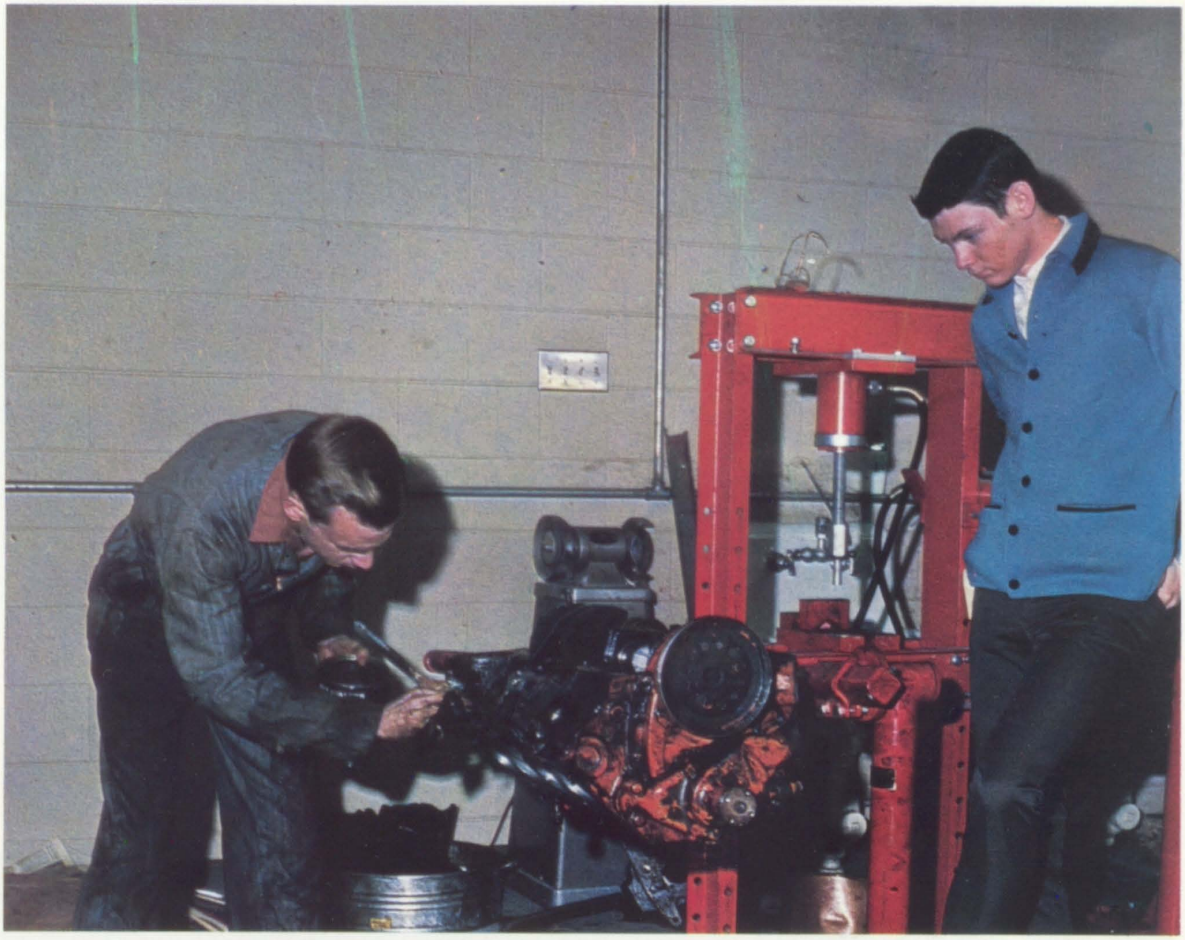
Some prefer the "Cheetah," some prefer the Empire Room, but to kids at Lake Central, it's a ride through Blue Top.

Moving into a new school didn't change fads and hangouts for Lake Central teens. A weekend didn't seem quite the same without a ride through Blue Top. Car enthusiasts still recognized GTO's as "a real machine." Chicagoland radio stations blared out the latest tunes of the Mamas and Papas and Paul Revere and the Raiders.

Paisley prints, pierced ears, textured hose, and loafers completed the mod look for 1967. Girls modeled the long haired look or the sasoon and danced to vibrating tunes of the Monkees.

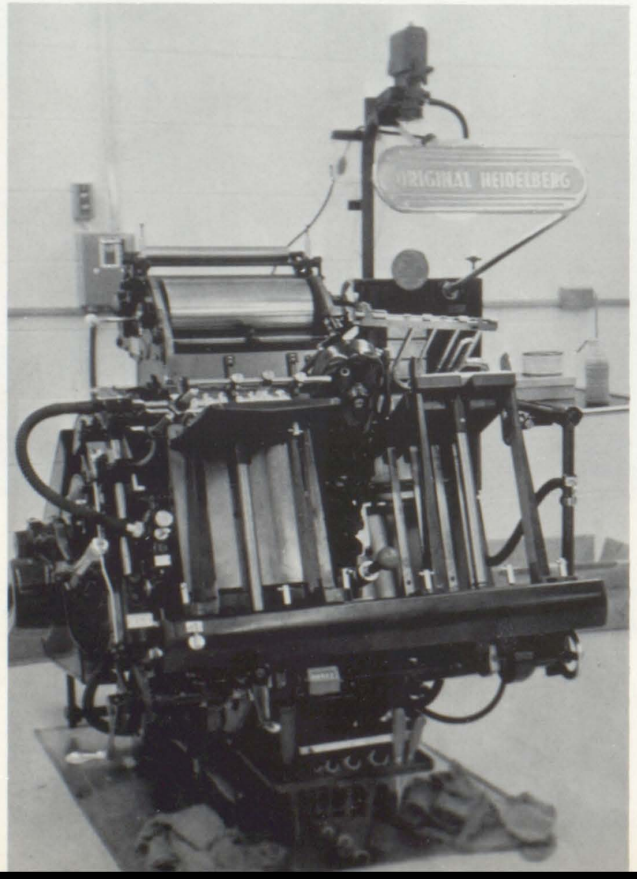
For the most part, Lake Central teens looked, acted, and shared in the "Pepsi generation" of 1967.

school for active students keeping pace with '67



Chris Purdy works in the vocational department as student looks on.

The Heildelberg printing press aided Lake Central's first year of graphic arts.



New accommodations lead

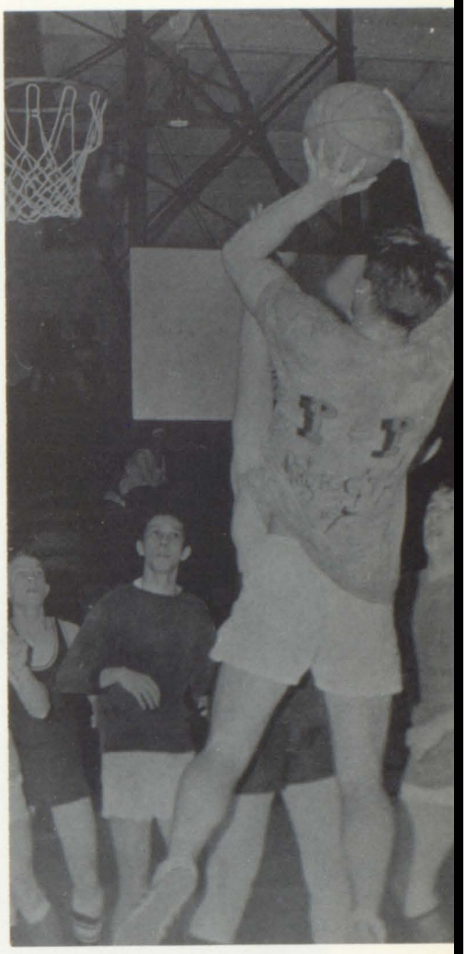
Through a diversified area of new academic facilities, Lake Central students were able to concentrate on their major subject, whether it be in the new language department or the auto mechanics shop. A new auditorium served it's purpose for out of school functions as well as an academic lecture room and study hall. But LCHS remained a friendly place for students to gain knowledge and enjoy the benefits of new extra-curricular activities.



Lettermen Club President Don Wood encourages spirit from Boy's Pep Block.



Cheerleaders add spirit to pep sessions by putting on skits for the student body.

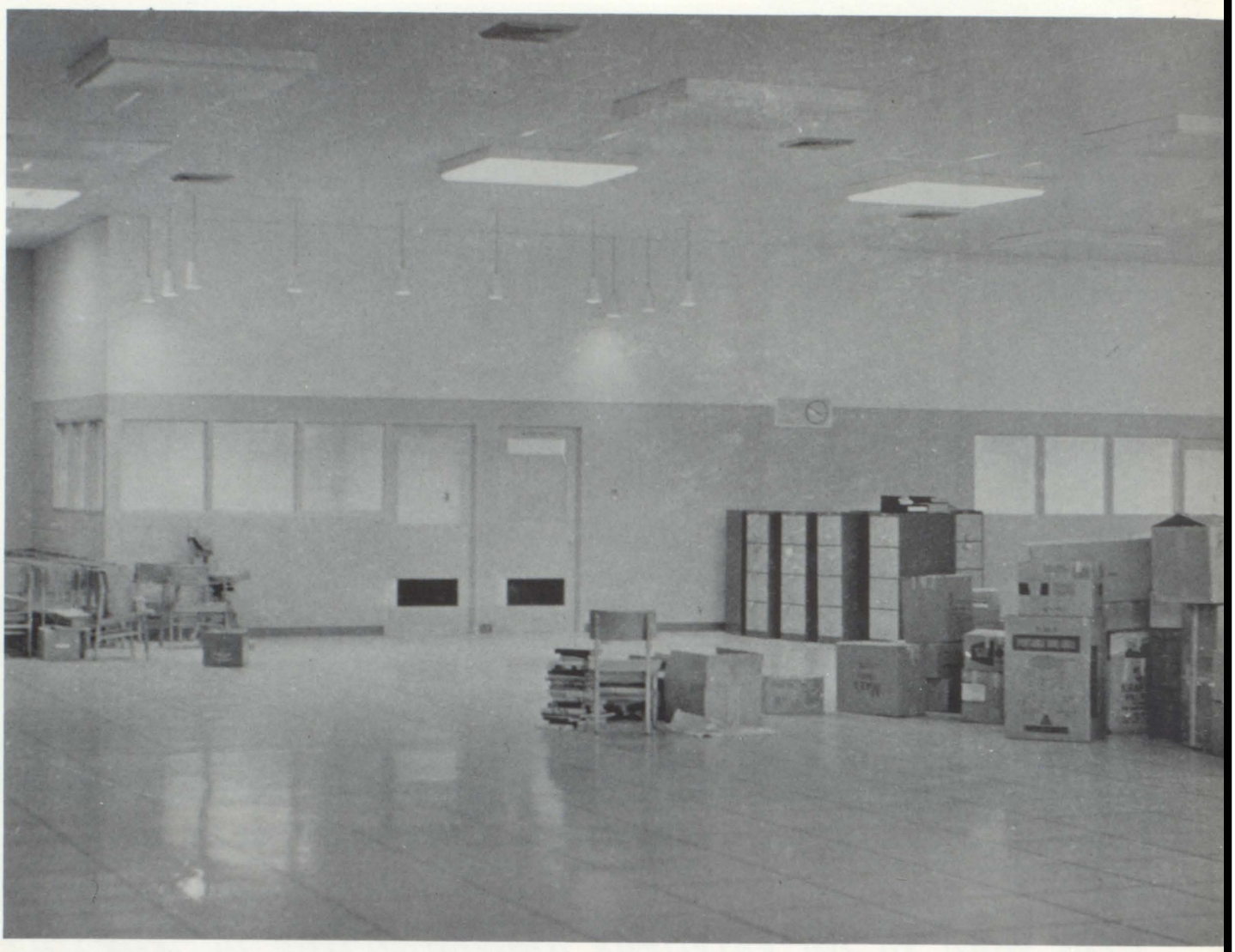


Intramural champs, the "P & P Rejects," score another two points.

the road to an excellent understanding of learning



Varsity cheerleaders discuss routine for next cheer at the Crown Point sectionals.

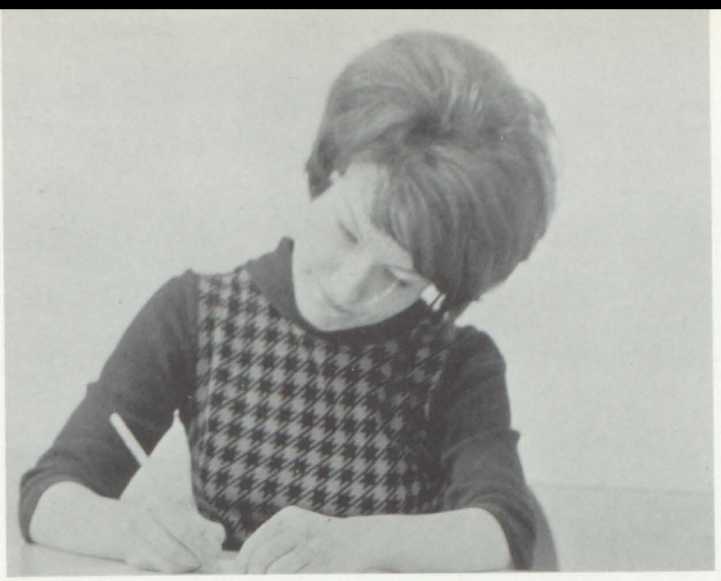


By the time the cases of books and equipment were unloaded, the new LCHS library was the center of educational activity with thousands of volumes on the shelves, individual study carrels, and student conference rooms.

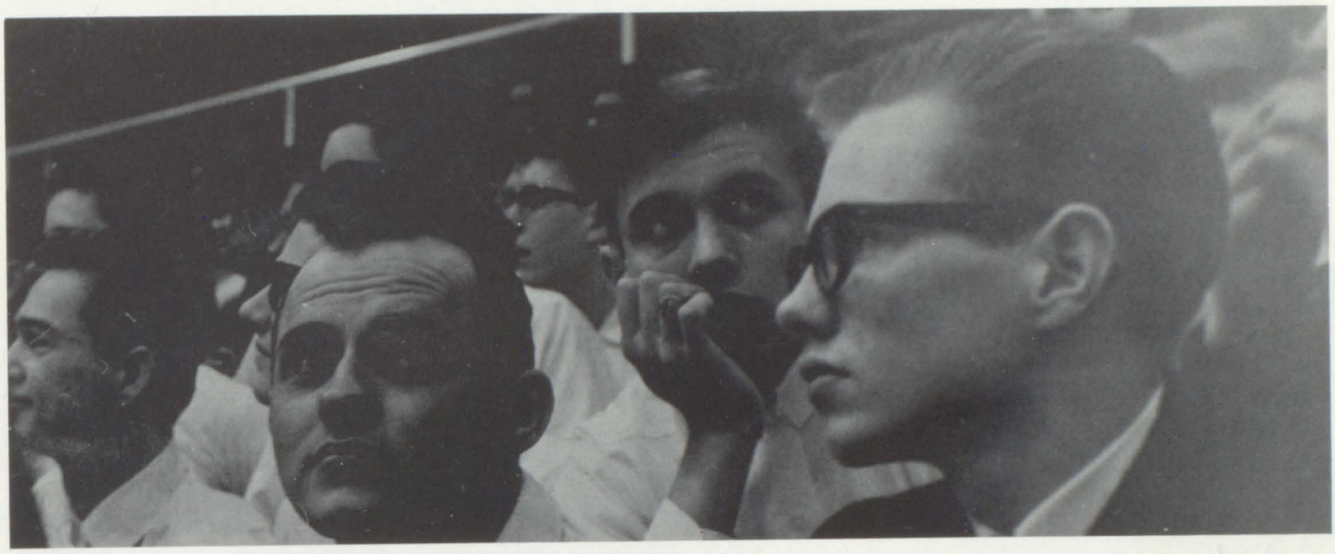
An equal number of student activities and studies

Newly formed facilities at LCHS gave students the opportunity to reach a higher plane of education. The spacious library was a place of security where one could go for solitude and educational materials of varied sorts. If one wished to listen to music or catch up on missed lectures, he could do so by using the record players or tape recorders provided in the special study area.

Our institution presented a challenge to all pupils. We studied in an all new atmosphere which offered a stimulating educational experience to all curious seekers.



An important part of any student's life is grades. Above, Pat Thomas takes a Government quiz.



Entranced by sectional action, Erwin Smith, Jim Larson, and Ken Miller take a hurried glance at the scoreboard.

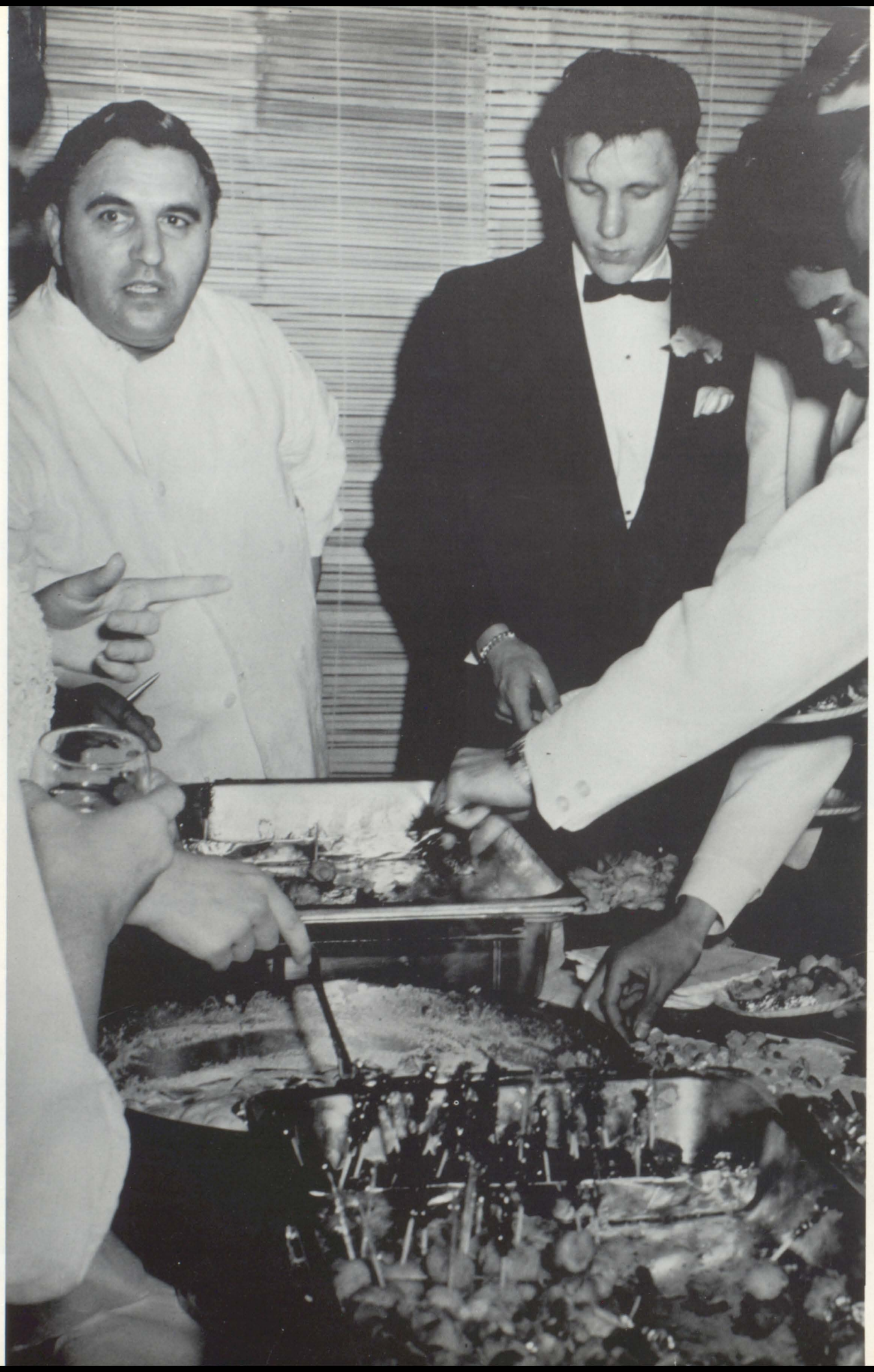
kindle a progressive first year for Lake Central

Tom Senzig, John Greichunos, Kerry Karjewski, and Charles Marks seem to be having a rough time getting home.



Traveling down U. S. 41, our school is easily identifiable by the bold letters on the east wing of the sprawling building.





Activities

Though many novel ideas have enlivened activities at Lake Central, the traditional has been carried over, mellowing into a vibrating artery of school life.

Participating in a revolution of events, seeming to pass all too swiftly, Lake Central students held traditional events in new places and soon found that the spirit of hard work was not left behind.

Homecoming, though minus a bonfire, seemed complete from Friday's parade to Saturday's dance. The Y-Teens mid-winter formal also proved successful, as did the annual Quill and Scroll Spring Carnival, followed by a lively dance. Honoring the Seniors of 1967, the class of 1968 held the Junior-Senior Prom at the Dorchester Inn, a new and memorable experience for most.

We, as Centralites, are proud to have led Lake Central activities into a new era.









Lake Central High's first Homecoming is initiated

Spirit and vigor initiated the first Lake Central Homecoming with a success that will pave the way for a sparkling school tradition.

Festivities were touched off Friday afternoon with a pregame pep session which was concluded with spirit in heart, victory in mind, and a goal in sight.

A windy, brisk night headed the parade on it's route, as the air filled with an aura of homecoming atmosphere. The parade was jammed with a display of lavish colors and ideas representing the students own creativity.

The half-time performance of the band entertained the capacity crowd that attended the football game. Seniors captured the Y-Teen Yell contest with the same vitality that had led them to win the two previous years.

Although the Lake Central Indians slipped to Munster's Mustangs 13-7, the tight score itself tells the story of the hard fought battle between the two teams.

Seniors Norm Shearer and Mardell Vonash climaxed the festivities when crowned King and Queen at the Letterman's Club dance on Saturday night, thus bringing a close to the 1966 Homecoming.



King Norm Shearer and Queen Mardell Vonash smile gratefully as Letterman Erwin Smith hands the Queen her traditional bouquet of roses.



This little Indian on the Homecoming hoop is "eyeing a victory."



To dance or not to dance! This seems to be the major problem confronting Ron Wallis at the Homecoming dance.

by spirit and vigor projected by the entire school



Seniors combine their efforts through careful planning and hard work as they prepare their entry for the opening LCHS Homecoming Parade.



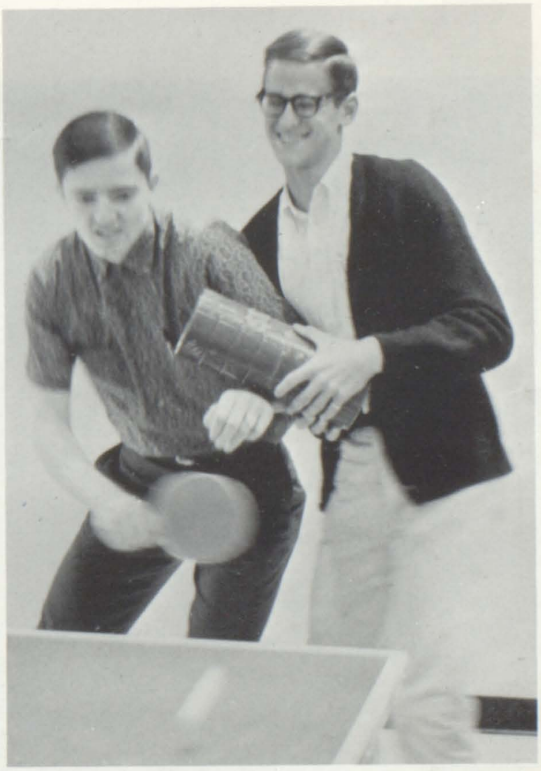
Enthusiasm for the Homecoming game is aroused at the afternoon pep session as the entire student body stands to chant the school song.



Varsity cheerleaders Nancy Easley, Suzie Austgen, Bonnie Siebert, Gayle Sweet, and Connie Lockhart smile cheerfully atop a convertible driven by Senior Letterman Erwin Smith in the Homecoming Parade of Floats.



Traditional royalty dance at the 1966 Homecoming dance is led by King and Queen, Norm Shearer and Mardell Vonash.



Senior Ron Wallis even dares to intrude upon Paul Eggers' ping pong game in an effort to get more money for the senior can.

Pale blue and silver color the Y-Teen semi-formal



Senior Karen Ross graciously receives the royalty crown from last year's queen, Linda Czech. Junior Sue Thomas, Sophomore Diane Kroupa, and Freshman Gail Waltz were the other candidates for queen.

Yuletide cheer climbed to its peak as the Y-Teens semi-formal drew near. Timeless hours of hard work and diligent effort were poured into the decorating of a "Wonderland in Frost." Murals, silver Christmas trees, glitter, and a pale coloring of blue set the proper tone for this enchanted evening. Y-Teen's members and guy volunteers spent Friday and a good portion of Saturday decorating for the dance, and the result was well worth the effort.

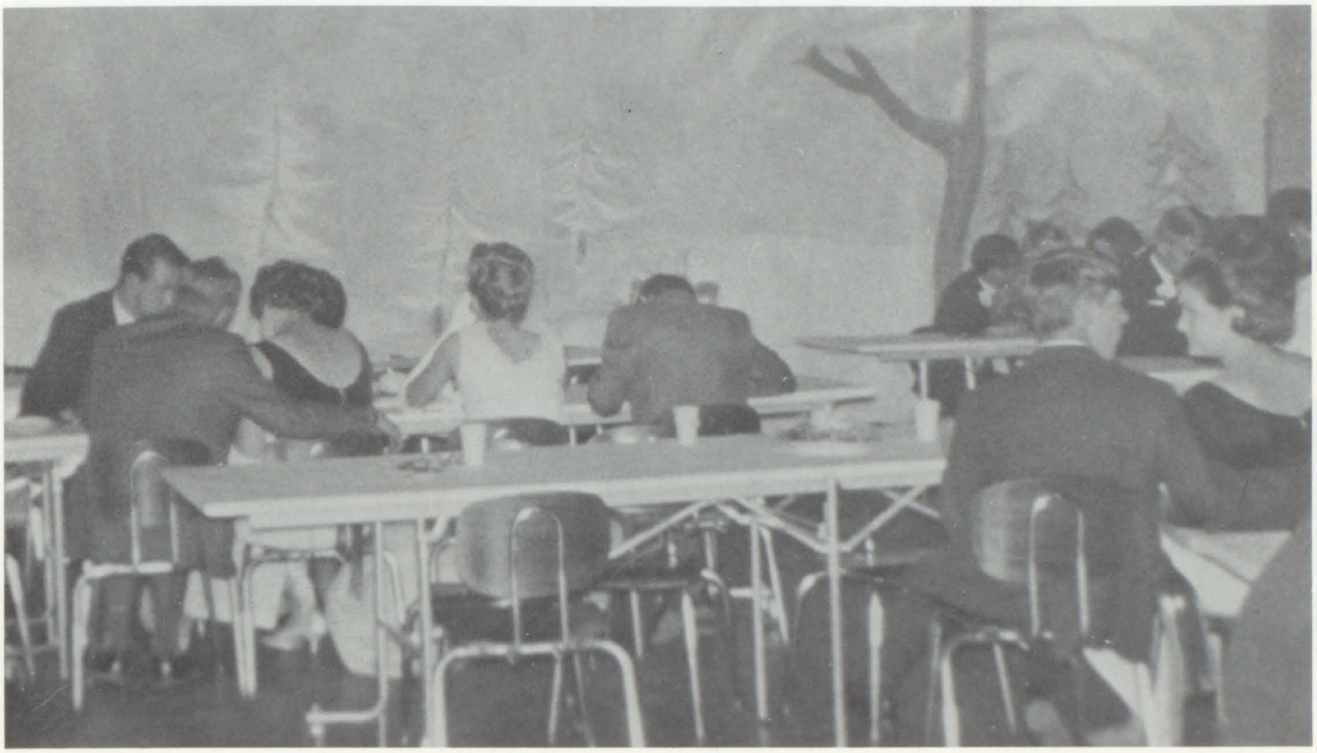
The upper gym of Lake Central was transformed into a dancing hall through the soft strains of the Nite Kapper's Band. From here many couples would gaze dreamily at the serene scene below them. The soft glow from the candles harmonized perfectly with glitter and pale blue lighting to send chills of beauty to all in this "Wonderland in Frost."

Senior Karen Ross was seated as Queen in the sleigh of royalty atop a soft cloud of snow. Karen received the traditional bouquet of roses and the royalty crown from last year's queen, Linda Czech. Other candidates for queen were Sue Thomas, junior, Diane Kroupa, sophomore, and Gail Waltz, freshman.



Soft strains of music floated from the Nite Kappers Band to set the perfect tone for a "Wonderland in Frost."

with glitter and glamor of a "Wonderland in Frost"



"Wonderland in Frost" proved to be an evening of ecstasy for couples who attended.



Couples waltz slowly to the music of the "Nite Kappers" at the Y-Teens semi-formal.



Taking a break from the dance floor, couples enjoyed many glasses of punch.



Don Peters and Darlene Thiel gaze silently at the bridge while Jerry Darnell and Linda Fortener talk softly about the surrounding grandeur.

"Eden and Beyond" sets an enchanting evening



"Eden and Beyond" was highlighted by the coronation of King Tom Mygrants and Queen Patti Grish. Juniors Norm Shearer and Mardell Vonasch were crowned Prince and Princess.

Many months of careful planning and hard work slowly faded into the past as the night of the final Dyer Central High School prom drew near.

Through a week of rain and fog, juniors combined their talents to transform the high school gymnasium into a brilliant scene of grandeur. The weather was clear on Saturday as the final touches were put on the 1966 prom.

As couples entered the building, their eyes feasted on a magnificent garden. Across a stream and through a cave, couples entered into another world—a grand spectacle of "Eden and Beyond".

Gazing at the many tropical scenes, couples walked across a bridge and looked into a crystalline pond which seemed to reflect the radiant mood of the entire evening. The grotto, enwrapped with flowers and shrubbery, was another uniqueness that added to the total effect of "Eden and Beyond". A bamboo hut provided the perfect setting for couples to sample paradise partridge and fantasy kabobs.

A rainbow throne served its purpose as King Tom Mygrants and Queen Patti Grish reigned over the 1966 prom. Prince Norm Shearer and Princess Mardell Vonasch assisted them in their duties.

Enhanced by the music of Ross Anderson and his band, the evening came to a pleasant close. Weary couples traveled home with gay memories of the 1966 Junior-Senior prom.



Couples dance slowly to the enchanting music of Ross Anderson.



Donna Bohling helps set the stage for "Eden and Beyond" by placing the last minute additions to the setting.

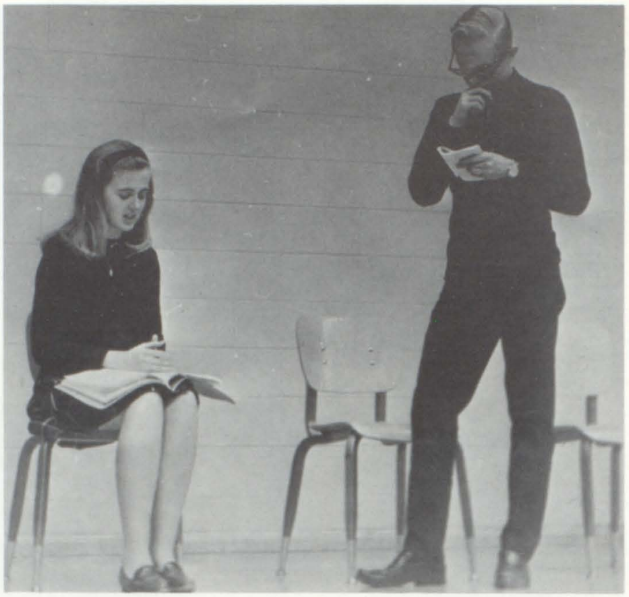
Filled with suspense, excitement, and splendor



Enjoying an evening of laughter and dancing are Al Gangolf, Joe Kopf, Mary Webb, Dan Kirby, and Wanda Decker.



Marianne Maziarek puts the final touches to make-up on Joey Sommers.



Practice is the key word to perfection. This is the basic code of Kathy Kaluf and Tom Lesnewski as they rehearse their lines to "Rally Round the Flag, Boys."

New auditorium houses sell out crowds for the two

Dramatic productions at Lake Central this year were opened with a number of significant "firsts."

"Rally Round the Flag, Boys," for example, was the first performance given in Lake Central's new auditorium. The auditorium magnified everything just enough to add that extra touch of perfection. The lighting added to the tone and setting of the performance; the stage created a perfect background; and the larger seating arrangement was extremely comfortable for the audiences.

Another important "first" is that this is the first year as director for Mr. Paul Lowe at Lake Central. He has spent timeless hours with the cast members, making sure everything is just right and will run smoothly at each performance.

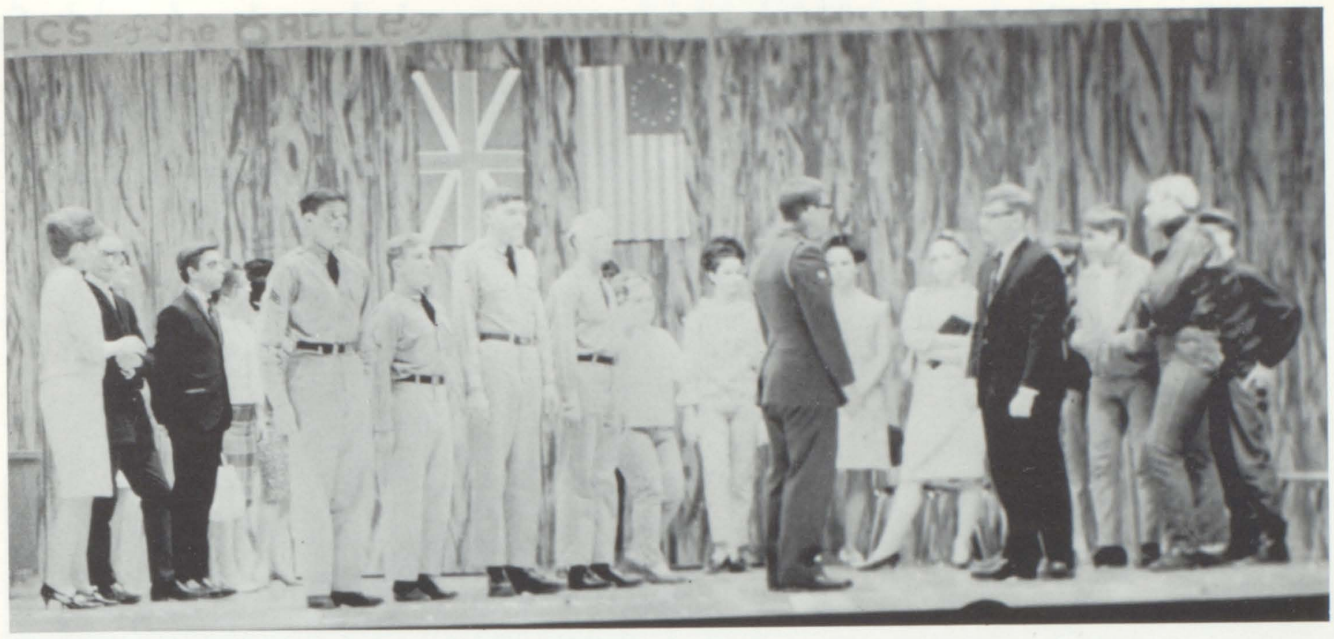
Some things, such as numberless practices and dress rehearsals, will never be "firsts" for a play. These are the things which constitute the great productions at Lake Central this year.



General Joel Sheptock gives Bill Tarkington specific orders to put Putman Landing back on its feet.



Joyce Richardson, Carolyn Miller and Mary Roberts practice lines from "1984" together for the play's try-outs.



Joel Sheptock straightens out the town after a general town brawl.

productions, Rally Round the Flag, Boys and 1984



Bill Tarkington and Patsy Thomas try to straighten out their differences while Bill takes a few minutes out from his duties at Putman landing.

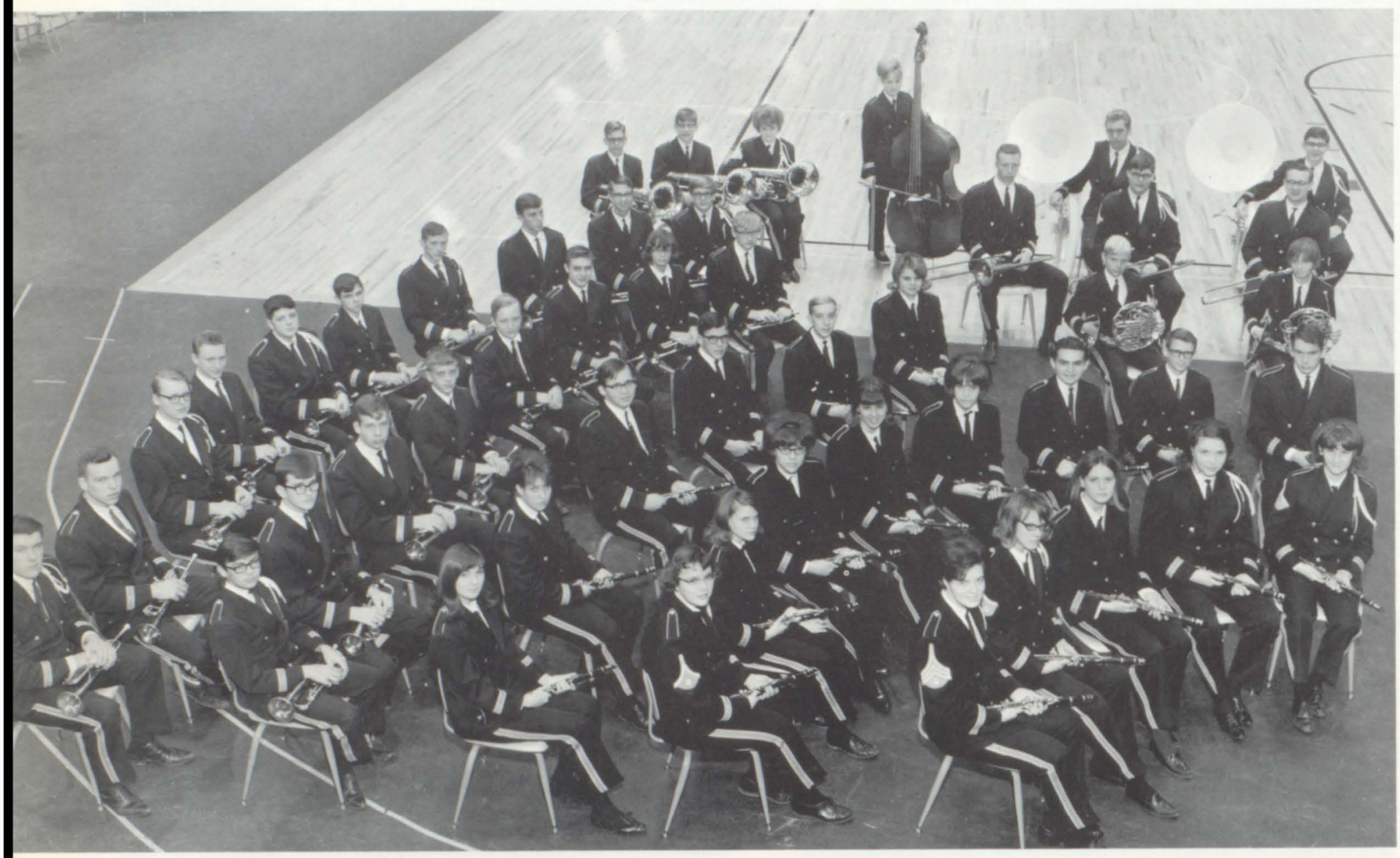


John Nowak plays "hard guy" while the younger set looks on in Rally Round the Flag, Boys.



"Three minutes to show time, Joel!"

Number one ratings are attained by the band for



Back Row: A. Brands, B. Aaron, B. Hayes, J. Renz, P. Gillaspie, L. Stewart, G. Bryant, D. Boller, J. Stromberger, T. Jackson, T. Keilman, P. Larson, S. Washington, B. Olson, J. Nowak, N. Larson. Second Row: D. Hocott, L. White, T. Miklik, M. Miller, D. Tendick, L. Kapelski, S. Buwa, J. Funderlic, D. Cody, J. Forsythe, B. Gritton. Third Row: S. Pierce, J. Pufhal, R. Gayda, R. Collard, R. Raduenz, P. Dague, J. Olson, M. Ponton. Fourth Row: P. Gritton, C. Kiesela, S. Kuffel, T. Cast, C. Arnold, D. Doris, B. Kapelski, R. DeVine. Bottom Row: K. Ramsey, S. Adley, M. Sekularac, S. Haseman, L. Thompson.



Mr. Douglas Jordan, B.M.E., Butler University, M.S. Indiana State; band director, sportsmen's club sponsor.

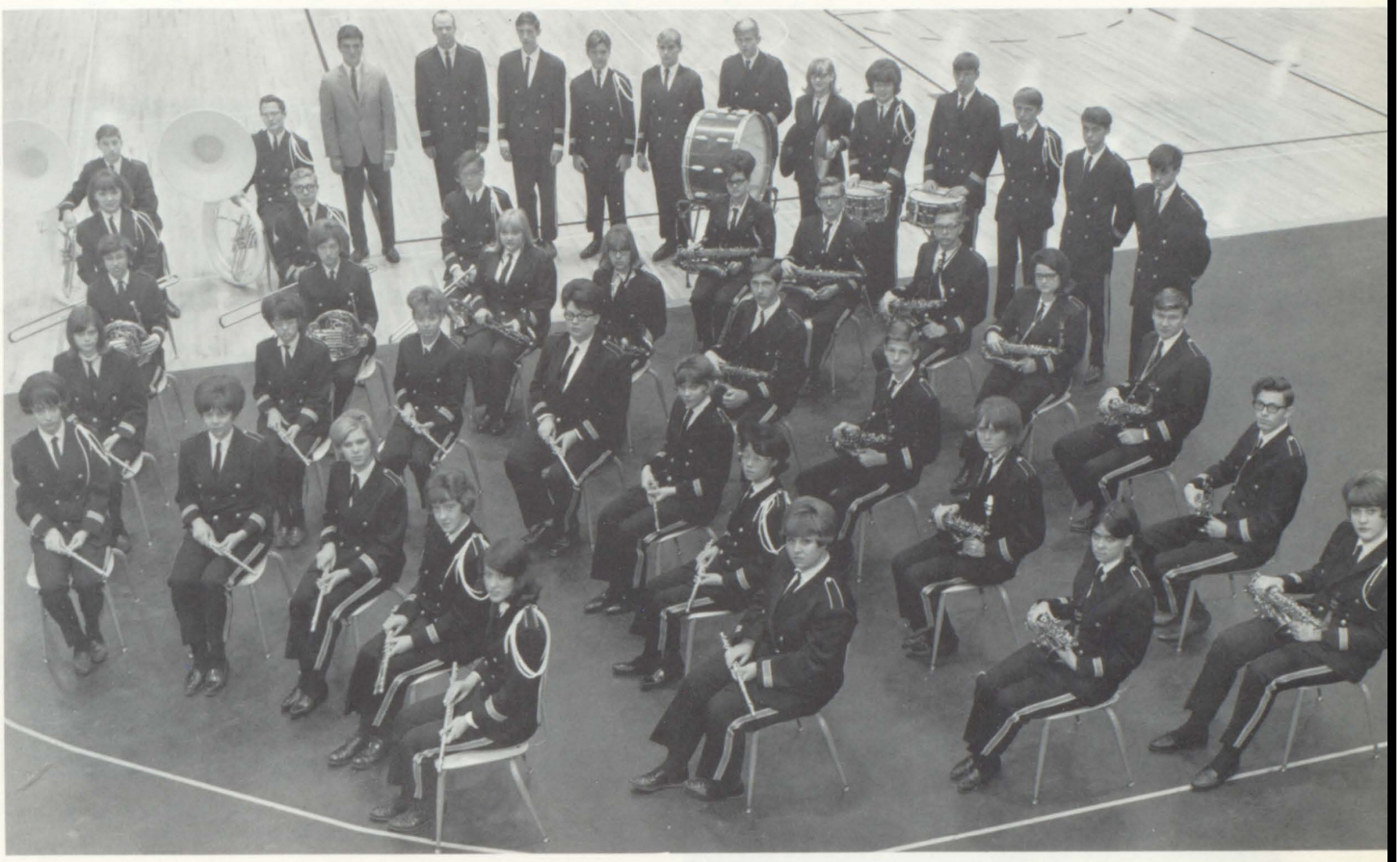
For the third consecutive year, Lake Central's Marching Band and the Centralettes have attained the title of Sweepstakes Winner at the annual NISBOVA state contest at Fort Wayne. This award is presented each year to the best band at the contest.

The "Time Machine" was the theme of this year's first place program. Marching on to the field with the triumphant strains of "Chant and Jubilo," the band proceeded to take a trip into the past and future, highlighting the trip with the familiar tune, "The Stripper."

Awards not only came to the band, but to Lake Central's drum major also. Junior Rick Simms was named the finest drum major in Indiana.

Lake Central's band not only marches, but gives concerts, plays at school assemblies, football and basketball games, and marches in various Calumet Region parades. These activities keep the band more than busy throughout the year.

third consecutive year at NISBOVA state contest



Back Row: J. Cummings, V. Chaney, Mr. Colombo, asst. director; Mr. Jordan, director; M. Petyo, L. Mears, J. Wilson, J. Panzer C. Bradford, D. Barry, K. Mayhew, K. McPherson, J. Huckabee, D. Miller. Second Row: C. Boecker, D. Miklik, M. McCreary, J. Simms, F. Panzer, M. Granbeck, S. Doris, P. Hogan, J. Allen, K. Frederici. Third Row: N. Kieduski, C. Miller, K. Hilbrich, D. Zorich, J. Gayda, G. Elliot, S. Robinson, S. Fryer. Fourth Row: D. Mitchison, D. Meyers, T. Parlor, C. McCreary, S. Krajewski, K. Meissner, D. LeVoy. Bottom Row: C. Kulesa, R. Ridgely, B. Wilson, P. Kellar, B. Vance.



Bottom Row: B. Neal, C. Carnahan, P. Ferguson, P. Lancaster, K. Rex, D. Meenan, C. Redar, D. March, D. Crosariol. Second Row: L. Stasic, D. Kroupa, C. Reichelt, J. Gilbert, A. Miller, P. Yankee, C. Boucher, S. Krol, C. Todd. Third Row: B. Kellar, G. Waltz, A. Anderson, W. Decker, K. Spragia, M. Webb, G. Fryer, C. Klahn, M. Hoffman, T. Blankenship.

Practice marks perfect precision in every program



Leading the band on to victory this year were Terry Wilkerson, ass't drum major, and Rick Simms, head drum major.

Practice is a familiar word to each and every band member and Centralette. Early in August each year the Lake Central Marching Band and the Centralettes begin their practice. Even before the new school year begins different routines are already in fine shape. Besides one hour of practice first hour each day, Centralettes can often be found after practicing and making up original routines.

Practice definitely marks precision in every performance of Lake Central's Band and the Centralettes.



The LCHS band won an array of trophies this year; the most treasured being the NIBOVA Sweepstakes trophy.

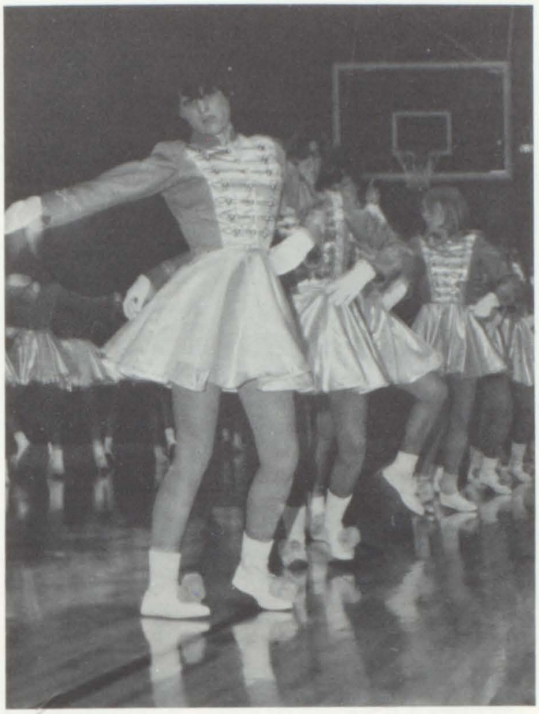


Doris Meyers, Phyllis Gritton, Taffy Cast, Bob Kapelski, and Darrel Miller can be found practicing in the band room during their study hall.

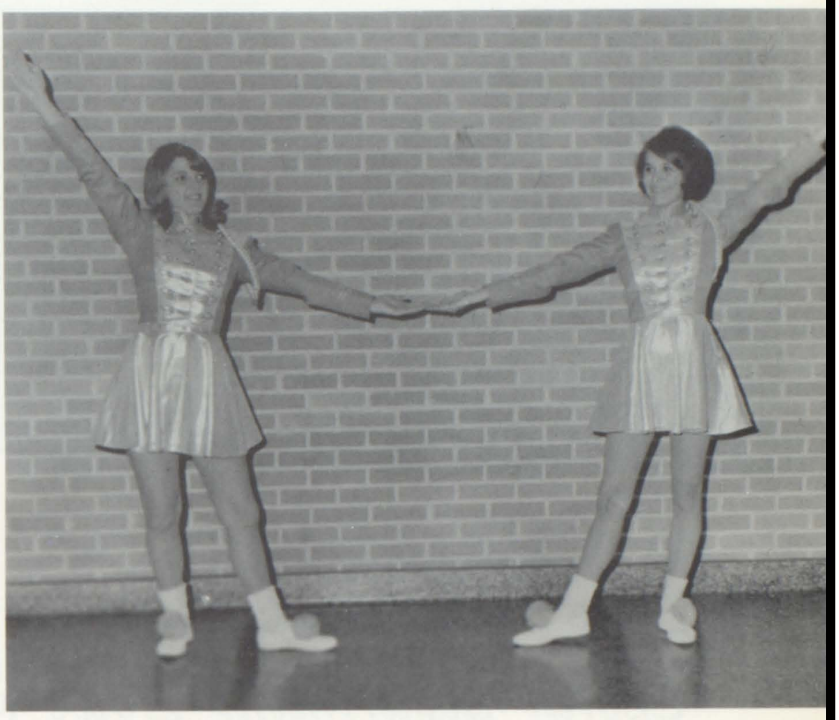


Junior John Panzer carries his bass drum back to the band room after a pep band performance at a basketball game.

and routine of the Lake band corp and Centralettes



Drawing spectator attention, the Centralettes were on hand marching for the home basketball games.



Head majorettes Donna Crossariol and Betty Neal led the Centralettes to a successful year.



Precision marks the Centralettes as they perform to the tune of "Cool."

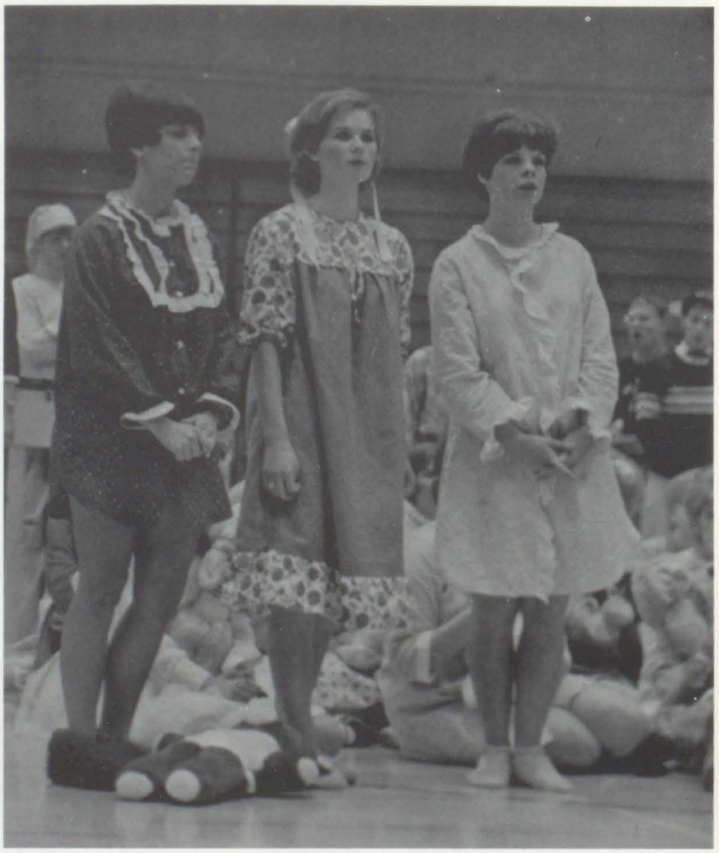


Top Row: J. Evans, B. Siebert, D. Gamauf, A. DeMik, C. Ochs, D. Judd, D. Engle, J. Hughes, J. Thorne, K. Kaluf, B. Levers, M. Bosstel, D. Tatro, J. Osborn, D. Parlor, C. Augusten, D. Hero. Second Row: D. LeVoy, B. Marine, C. Ayersman, N. Teibel, S. Newnum, A. Keilman, B. Koehne, B. Jones, S. Foy, W. Specht, P. Wojtysiak, A. Riese, F. Nitz, M. McCauley, M. Gerka T. Zackiewicz. Third Row: Miss Fech, director; L. Grodetz, C. Wilson, M. Riese, P. Taylor, L. Smith, K. Flowers, P. Stinnett, B. Vance, B. Hacker, M. Ellis, D. Adams, T. Bowers, J. Miller, C. Young, R. Maggio. Fourth Row: D. Clee, E. Camp, J. Riesing, C. Lockhart, S. Austgen, R. Cole, B. Van Houten, H. Wrobel, A. Pavell, A. Peacock, M. Vonasch, N. Easley, V. Ericks, B. Swinford, J. Thomas.

Choral department grows into quartet and ensemble



Miss Fech, director of LCHS chorus, accompanies the chorus while they practice during first hour.



Suzie Austgen, Ann Pavell, and Connie Lockhart sing a solo part in "Silent Night" as they join the chorus in the Christmas assembly.

Under the new direction of Miss Pat Fech, the chorus has expanded both its schedule and its department. A two-concert program has been scheduled for the year. The additional concert is a Christmas concert entitled "Ye Olde Fashioned Christmas." The other concert is the annual spring concert in May.

Lake Central singing talent is no longer confined to just chorus members. The choral department has added a girls singing ensemble called the "Treblettes." The ensemble was started for the first time last fall.

The twelve "Treblettes," under the direction of Miss Fech, are presently all seniors. Already these twelve in their blue blazers and houndstooth skirts are a familiar sight to the student body. Within this past year they have participated in several assemblies and special programs as well as performances outside of the school. At the Christmas concert the ensemble was featured in a "Jingle Bells Fantasy."

Another expansion of the chorus and ensemble is a senior girls quartet. The quartet is called the "Treblemakers," and they perform special selections at assembly programs.



Ensemble members are: Top Row: Denise Gamauf, Bonnie Siebert, Julie Thorne, Ann DeMik. Second Row: Becky Vance, Donna LeVoy, Janette Evans. Third Row: Ann Pavell, Nancy Teibel, Cherie Ayersman. Fourth Row: Nancy Easley, Connie Lockhart, and Miss Fech, sponsor.

while its program includes a two-concert schedule



Nancy Easley dances a little jig while the ensemble members sing a "Jingle Bells Fantasy."

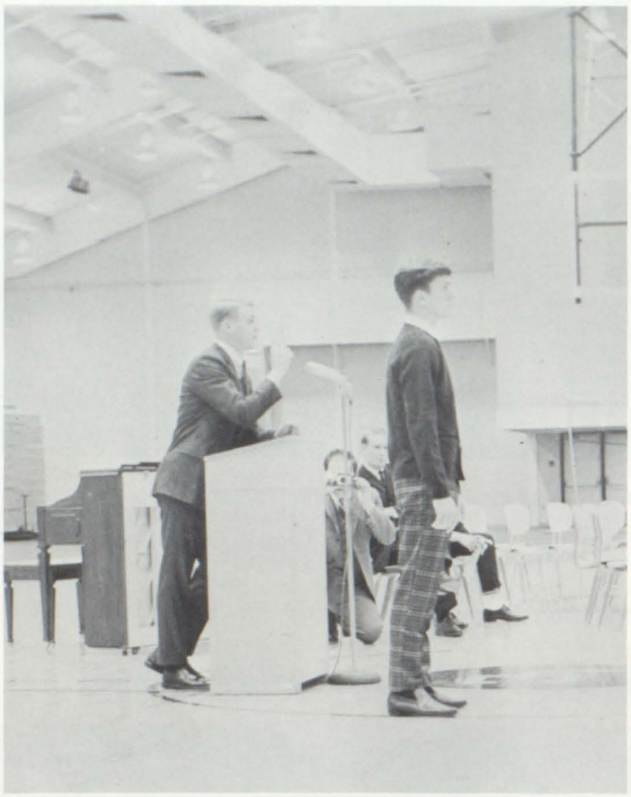


A new division of the chorus is a quartet consisting of Nancy Easley, Janette Evans, Bonnie Siebert, and Ann DeMik.

Assembly programs offer unique faze of education

Assemblies prove to be a vital part of school life at Lake Central. They aren't just a breather from classes. We can actually learn many things from assemblies.
Enthusiasm for games often originates from a pep assembly. Here we can learn different cheers and also develop that necessary school spirit. Entertainment may also be a function of an assembly. In this case we can develop manners in knowing when to applaud, when to laugh, and when to just be quiet.

Often assemblies honor and reward students whose work and efforts well deserve the praise. Examples of school code such as the Student Council Dress-Right Assembly also demonstrate to us what is acceptable and what isn't. Assemblies, therefore, have numerous duties. They are enthusiasm builders, promoters of ideas, entertainers, informers, and breathers from the regular grind of academic work.



Dan Boller demonstrates the new plaid-slack look at a dress-right assembly sponsored by the Student Council.



Chorus members revert themselves back to their childhood with their pigtails and toys for the theme of their Christmas program, "The Night Before Christmas."

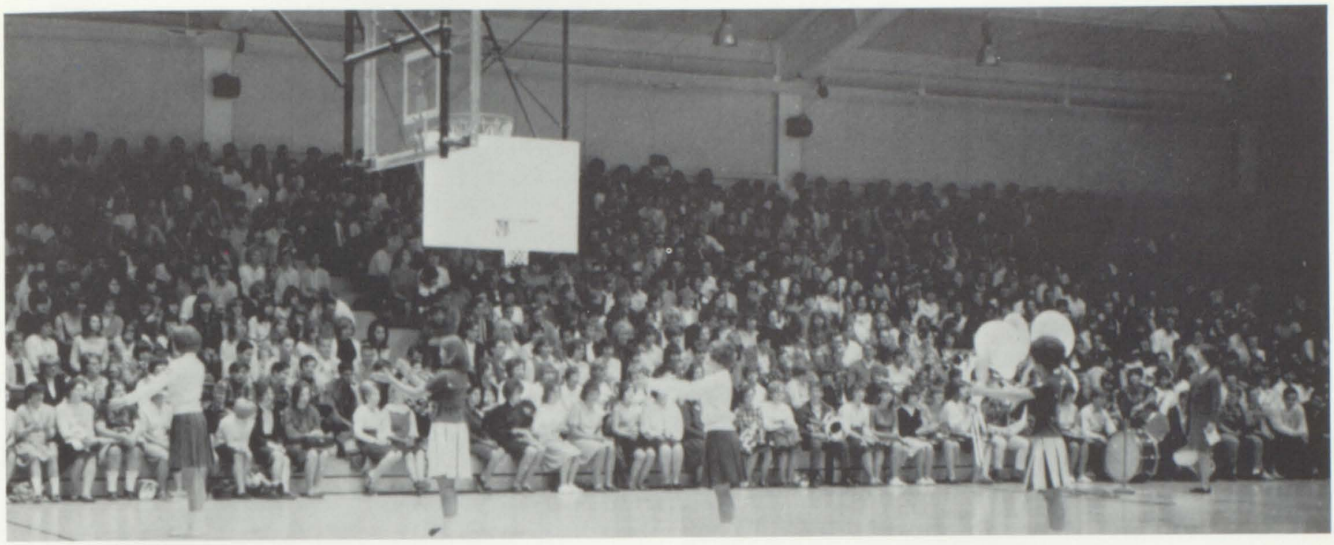


Lettermen Club members Ron Wallis, Dan Shofroth, and Don Wood give jackets of distinction to the new members of the coaching staff, Mr. Williams, Mr. Graham, and Mr. Cunningham.

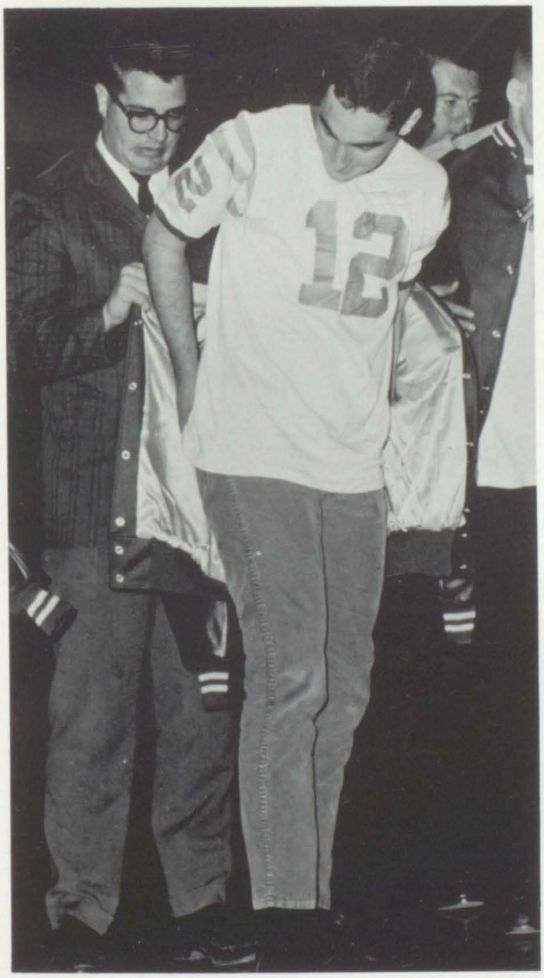


Suziebelle (Suzie Austgen) shoots Jed (Bonnie Siebert) dead, because he just doesn't care if the Lake Central Indians beat the Hebron Hawks in the sectionals.

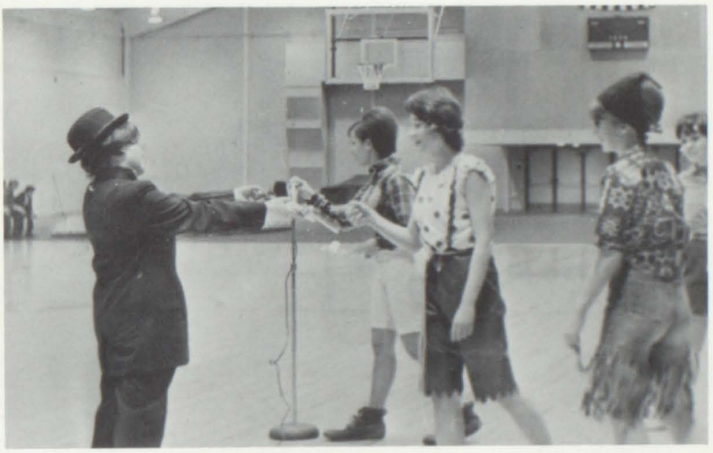
definitely stimulating the vitality of the student body



Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders lead the student body in a cheer at a pep assembly.



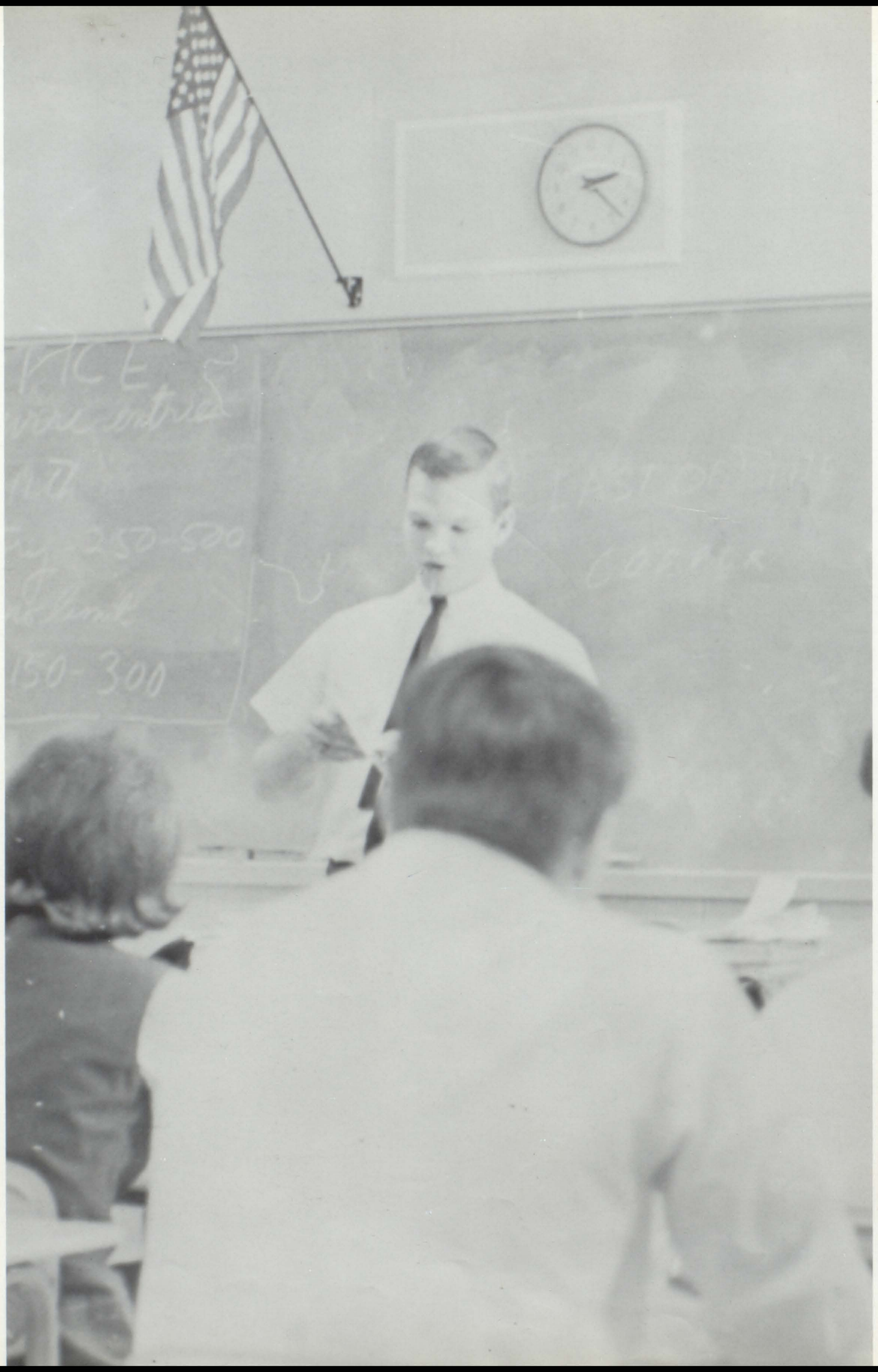
Coach John Tennant helps Steve LeMar into his long-awaited Letterman's jacket.



Marrying Sam (Nancy Easley) hands out the weapons to Suzie Austgen, Gayle Sweet, Dianna Smith, and Marcia Miller.



Principal Fred Jones outlines his predictions for an Indian victory in the basketball sectionals at a pre-game pep rally.



Academics

In this age of vast communication systems, national improvements, and international competition, America is seeking it's well-trained and talented youth as the root of a stimulated future. An expanded curriculum of intellectual and technical courses at Lake Central High School has kindled the awareness needed for such a generation.

We, the students, know the frustration of confusion and the satisfaction of understanding. We know the excitement of seeing textbook copy become tangible and alive. In the process of being educated, we have explored the vast channels of the mind, finding a particular interest and seeking what it has to offer.

A superior education is here for the taking, and we, as the new generation, for the most part, are eager to participate in each unexplored path of learning.









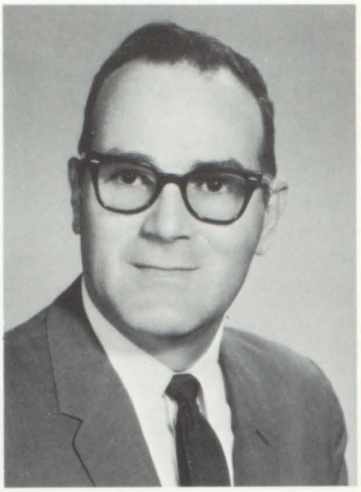
Engrossing and energetic administration provides



Mr. Louis Cinko
President, Lake Central Schools



Mr. George Bibich
Supervising Principal



Mr. Fred Jones
Principal

Although Lake Central students are faced with new surroundings, the academic curriculum still prevails through the combined efforts of the competent administration. Under the guidance and direction of men like William Graham, Nicholas Kuhn, Burt Ratcliff, Bernie Jostes, members of the board of Directors and Louis Cinko, President of Lake Central Schools, proposed school plans became a bustling center of reality.

Through the teamwork of Supervising Principal, George Bibich and Principal, Fred Jones a more efficient method was established to supervise and handle the problems of the student body and comprise a smooth running office. With the vast facilities and efficient curriculum at Lake Central, students are now and will enjoy in future years the academic environment set up by the devoted administration.



Making decisions concerning the school are members of the Board of Directors, Mr. William Graham, Mr. Nicholas Kuhn, Mrs. Louis Cinko, Mr. Bernie Jostes, Mr. Burt Ratcliff and Mr. George Bibich.

guidance and efficient curriculum for student body

The handling of tardy and absentee slips, records, and student problems is the major concern of the counseling staff of Lake Central. Under the guidance and direction of Mr. Glenn Eberly, Mrs. Jean Wease and Mr. Lon Lawson students receive direct counseling in academic problems and are also aided in determining a future career after graduation.

Heading Lake Central's guidance department is Glen Eberly assisted by Jean Wease and Lon Lawson. The main objective of LCHS counselors is to help students adjust to school life and help them find their strengths and weaknesses in choosing academic courses. Throughout the entire year the counselors work closely with the teachers, college personnel and parents in trying to provide a well rounded education for all students.

Presenting college night, conducting student tests, writing "Counselor's Capers" and setting up interviews with colleges are only a few of the tasks that the counselors of Lake Central perform throughout the school year. Students can always rely on the counselors for a helping hand anytime during the school day when problems of any sort arise.



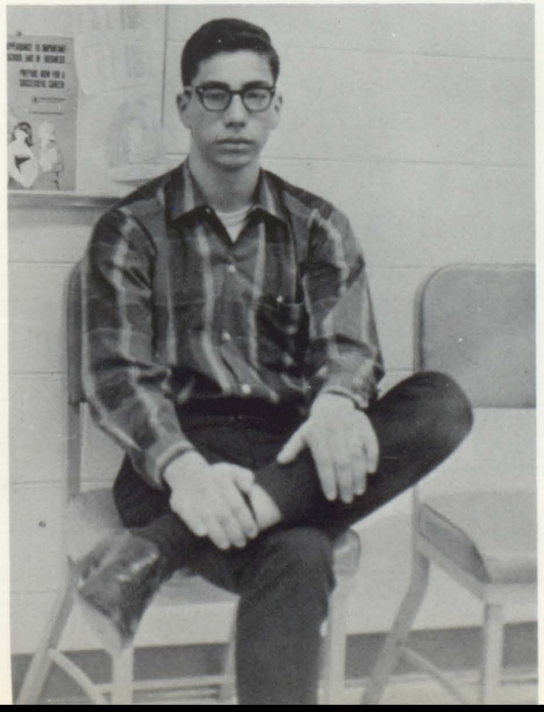
Mr. Glen Eberly, Ball State, B.S., M.S., Purdue; counselor and sponsor of Student Council.



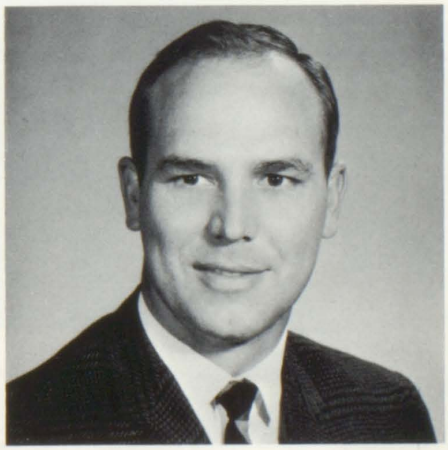
Mrs. Wease counsels Dave Redar on his plans after graduation and discusses the possibility of college.



Mrs. Jean Wease, B.S., Muskingum College, M.S., Purdue; counselor.



Bob Guzzo patiently waits his appointment with his counselor and ponders over the subjects which he will take next year.



Mr. Lon Lawson, B.S., M.S., Indiana State; counselor.

Clerical staff, janitor, cooks and nurse contribute



Mrs. Lela Howell
Business Secretary



Mrs. Barbara Purdy
Secretary



Mrs. Kay Trapp
Secretary



Mrs. Lorraine Moriarty
Treasurer-Bookkeeper

Besides the administration contributing to the environment of the student body, the clerical staff, janitors, cooks and nurse also play an important role in developing an academic curriculum. Through the clerical staff of Lela Howell, business secretary; Kay Trapp, secretary; Lorraine Moriarty, bookkeeper-treasurer; Barbara Purdy, treasurer and Marie Wein, guidance secretary the correspondence necessary for the efficiency of a large high school is handled.

Maintaining the outward appearance of Lake Central is Mike Cinko and his hard-working staff. Sweeping floors, dusting, cleaning windows, waxing floors, shoveling snow and regulating the heating system are just a few of the tasks performed to keep Lake Central in top-notch condition.

Contributing to the healthiness of the student body are the cooks through the preparation of balanced meals served regularly in the cafeteria. Under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Blankenship, home economics teacher, the cooks learn the correct method to prepare and serve meals included in a proper diet.

The school nurse, Mrs. Robinette Probasco undertakes the responsibility of providing parents and students information concerning the medical history and general welfare of the student. With the aid of these few people, Lake Central students are assured of a healthy and conducive atmosphere to maintain their academic curriculum.



Mrs. Marie Wein
Guidance Secretary



School nurse, Mrs. Robinette Probasco keeps accurate medical records on all Lake Central students for future reference.

time and effort in developing an academic program



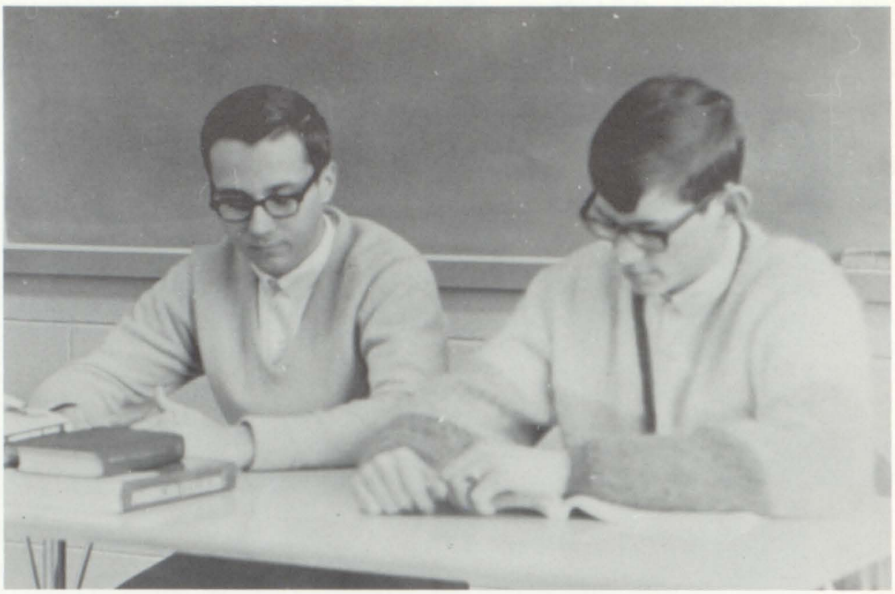
Preparing delicious meals in the cafeteria daily are Mary Amacher, Adeline Lewkowski, Barbara Blankenship, home economics tecaher, Louisa Crowley, Katie Stark, Marge Holzhauer and Hilda Witter.



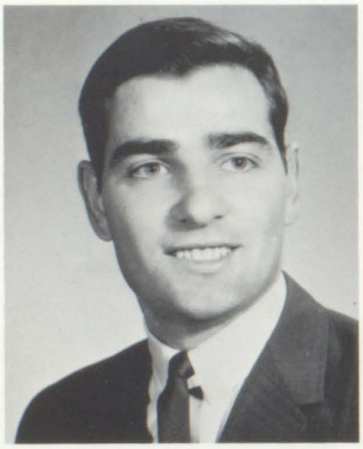
Maintaining clean school grounds are Mike Cinko, Steve Stone, Russ Ayersman, Paul Pozezamac, Clarence Schelfo, Claradeian Meyers, Norma Mucha, Grace Powell, Pat Kelly and Wilma Kanelopoulos.



Mr. Duane Wickstrom, B.S., Central Michigan University, Murray State College; English, literature, assistant wrestling coach and Coin club sponsor.



Larry Leisch and Greg Litherland debate on the subject "Is Leisure Time Advantageous to Man" in senior English class.



Mr. Richard Ossanna, A.B., St. Joseph's College; English and literature.

Students broaden scholastic ability

Among the liberal art courses offered at Lake Central, English ranks first in all students' curriculum. Since English is used frequently in the daily life of a student, great emphasis is placed on his ability to read, to hear, to speak and to write. In English class, the student receives ample suggestions for improving his ability to comprehend and to reflect upon what he sees and hears. Students learn that one must master the essentials of grammar in order to use the tools of expression, oral or written effectively. English enables the student to communicate effectively in any social group and to grow in the understanding of fundamental skills and techniques.

Literature also plays an important role in developing a well-rounded student in the field of English. In literature one analyzes the great works of such authors as Shakespeare, Hawthorne, Eliot, Poe, Frost and Steinbeck.



Mrs. Jeanne Hettich, A.B., Valparaiso University; English, literature and sponsor of Y-Teens.



Mrs. Dixie Sue Whitehouse, A.B., Anderson College; English, literature and Youth for Christ sponsor.



Mr. Lee Quinn, B.S., Indiana University; English and literature.



Junior English students participate in round table discussion, during class time.



Mrs. Taylor explains how to diagram a difficult sentence to one of her freshman students.

by means of grammar and literature

Poetry, prose, dramas, narratives and essays are the ordered forms through which sensitive writers convey their thoughts and feelings vividly and effectively. Students learn that each piece of poetry or prose possesses its own story and is displayed through form and diction which reveals its total meaning. From appreciation of the masters, students learn to create poetic writings and critical essays of their own by following the numerous examples and techniques of the distinguished authors of the world.

Since the English language is rapidly becoming the accepted language of the world, Lake Central stresses the need for a strong vocabulary and a deeper understanding of the grammatical devices used in the prevailing signs and sounds of the language. Although this language has been used by the student for many years, the English background which Lake Central offers will make the student a more rounded individual and will be an asset in whatever walk of life he chooses.



Miss Darlene Miller, B.A., Eastern Illinois University; English and literature.

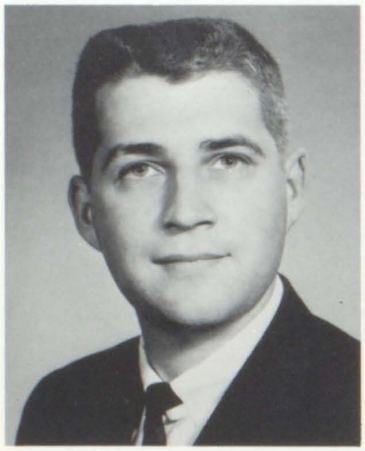


Mrs. Sandra Taylor, B.S., Indiana State; English, literature and Y-Teens sponsor.

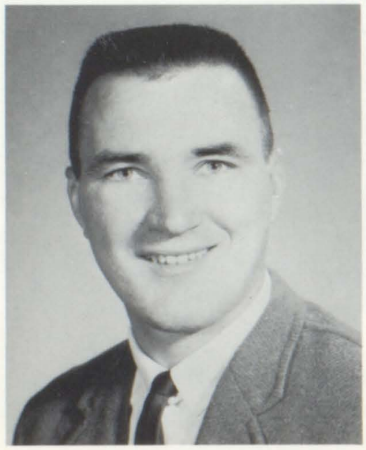


Delores Hoering, Sue Cooke and Mike Miller use the SRA Reading lab to improve their reading habits.

Biology, Chemistry, Physics, prove intriguing fields



Mr. Ted Lucas, B.S., M.S., Indiana State, University of Hawaii; chemistry, physics and Science club sponsor.



Mr. Ronald Graham, B.A., Franklin; chemistry, algebra, assistant track coach and senior class sponsor.

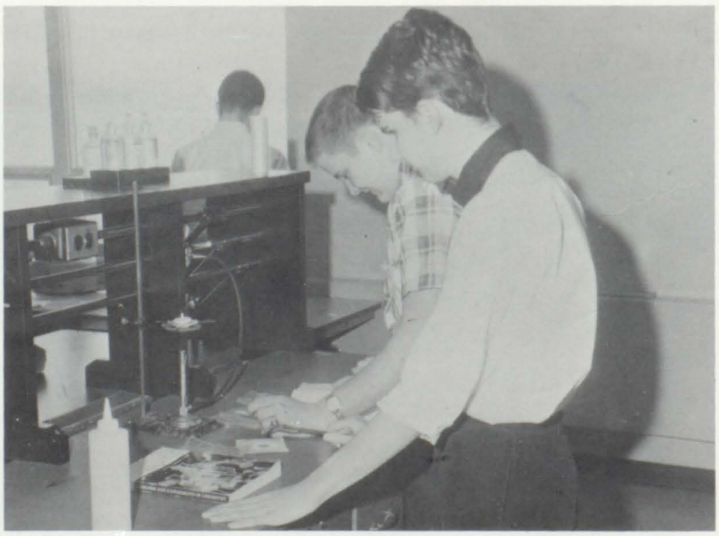


Mr. Timothy Williams, B.S., Indiana State; general science and track coach.



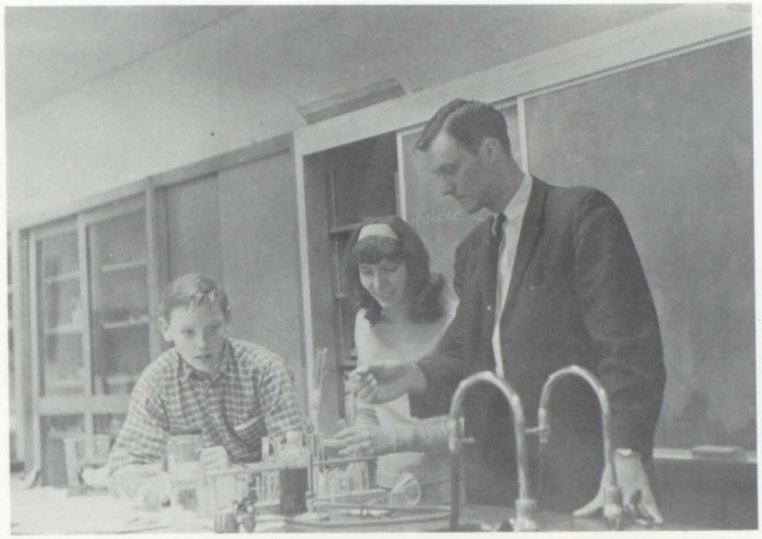
Biology students, Lee Garrett and Dave Kaluf examine amoeba through a microscope.

Since we live in a world of scientific achievements, Lake Central has placed great emphasis on such courses as general science, biology, Advanced Biology, chemistry and physics. In general science the student deals with the basic essentials of life which enables him to become acquainted with the plants and animals about him. The dissection of a frog, the systematic study of plant and animal life intrigues the biology student while the Advanced Biology classes spend their time studying the processes of science and the history of scientific ideas. The ever-challenging fields of chemistry and physics are offered to college bound students in order to prepare them for their future careers as scientists in clinics, hospitals, research institutes and our nation's laboratories and experiment stations.



Joe Krieger and Tom Nondorf, lab partners, perform an intriguing experiment during lab in chemistry.

of study for Central's inquisitive Science students



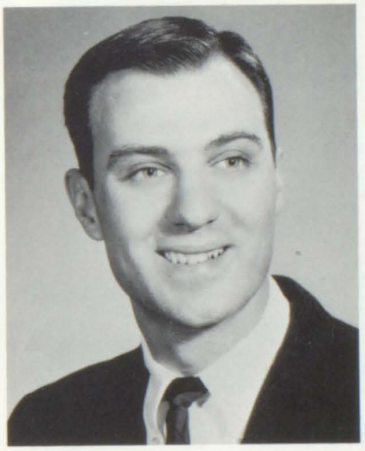
Barry Cunningham and Carol Andre with the assistance of Mr. Perry perform an experiment on algae.



Mr. Gerald Grafton, B.A., St. Ambrose College, Purdue University; biology, Advanced Biology, and line football coach.

While both physics and chemistry are laboratory courses, the study of physics is based around six major areas of machines, heat, sound, light, electricity and atomics and the study of chemistry deals with the different kinds of matter and their relationship between their chemical and physical properties.

The science department of Lake Central offers the student a chance to become acquainted with the world about him by performing experiments and weekly lab demonstrations. The student is trained to observe carefully and to draw logical conclusions from observed data. The study of science at Lake Central has become the essential in understanding the physical and chemical processes involved in the marvelous activity called life.



Mr. Keith Perry, B.S., M.S., Indiana State; biology, Advanced Biology, freshmen basketball coach, junior varsity baseball coach and sponsor of Science and Medical Profession's club.



Mr. Williams observes a few of his students during a science test to make sure that they understand the questions.

Modern Math encourages clear thinking and instills

The mathematics department of Lake Central aids the student in developing a logical approach to everyday problems. Among the courses offered to students in this department are General Math, Algebra, Plane Geometry, Advanced Algebra, Advanced Math and Applied Math.

In General Math the students continue to develop their basic arithmetic skills; while in Algebra, students spend their time covering positive and negative numbers. The subject, geometry is centered around such terms as point, line, plane and solid and the relationship between them. In advanced algebra and advanced math the student is faced with solving problems of a higher degree and applying them to various fields of science, commerce and everyday living. Senior boys on the industrial arts course study the basic arithmetic skills and simple concepts of algebra and geometry in applied math which helps them to prepare for their future careers as draftsmen and engineers.

Since the mathematics department has changed to the modern concept of teaching math, students are now solving problems with sets, subsets and new terminology. All math courses at Lake Central encourage the student to strive for clear and independent thinking in everyday life.



Mr. Kermit Kerns, B.S., Indiana State, M.S., Purdue University; applied math and athletic director.



Mrs. Joy Shaddick, B.S., Indiana University; math and algebra.



Mr. Walter's geometry class works quickly but accurately to complete a test on parallel and perpendicular lines.

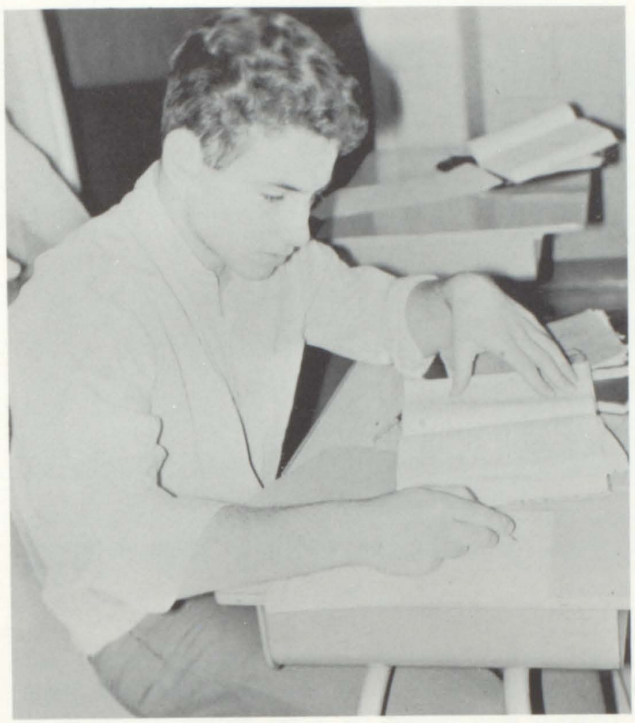


Mrs. Bailey explains to advanced algebra students how to work problems on slope.

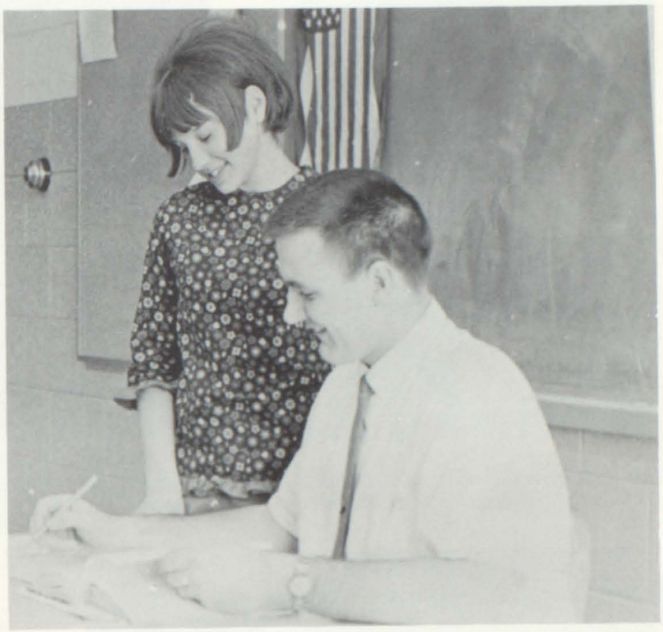


Mr. Edward Walters, B.S., Indiana State; plane geometry.

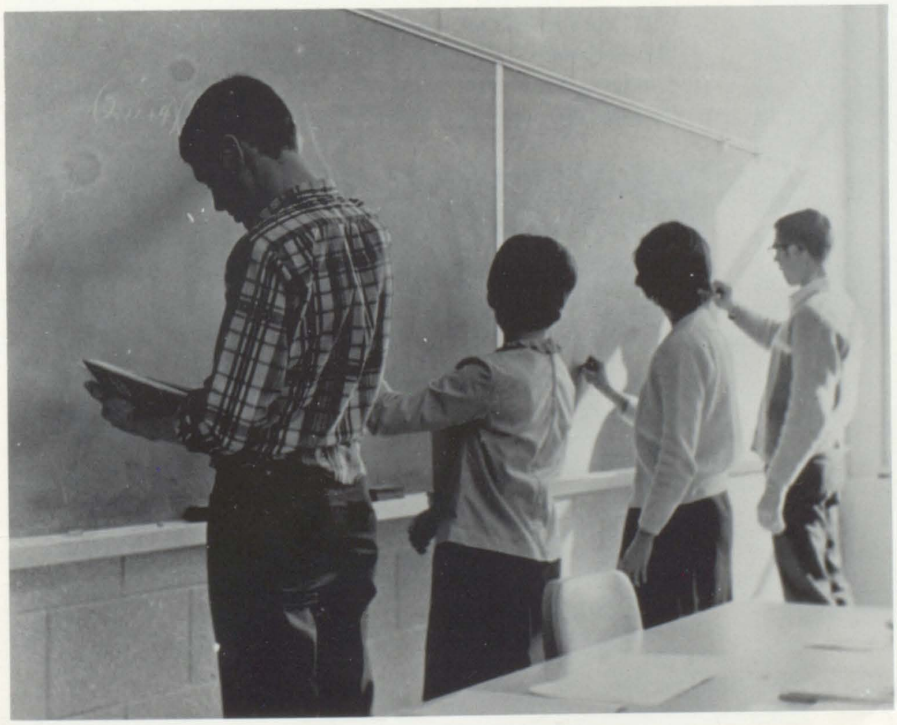
new techniques instead of basic arithmetic skills



Charles Marks makes good use of his study period during advanced algebra by trying to finish his assignment for the following day.



Mr. Graham explains a difficult story problem to Charmaine Solan in Algebra I.

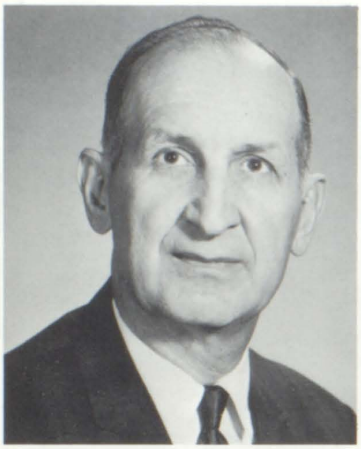


Algebra students work problems on the board in order to increase their knowledge of working with negative and positive numbers.



Mrs. Karen Bailey, B.A., Purdue University; advanced algebra and advanced math.

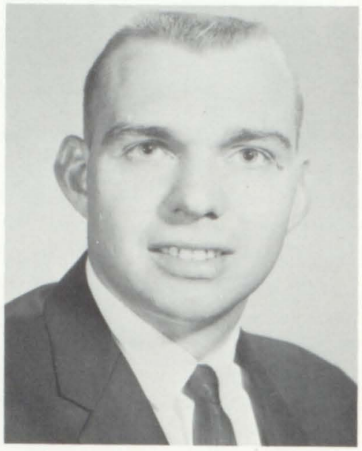
Social Studies promotes interest in American life



Mr. Leo Bereolos, A.B., M.S., Indiana University; government and economics.



Mr. Larry Cunningham, B.S., Indiana State; U. S. History, Freshmen football coach, varsity wrestling coach and Social Studies club sponsor.

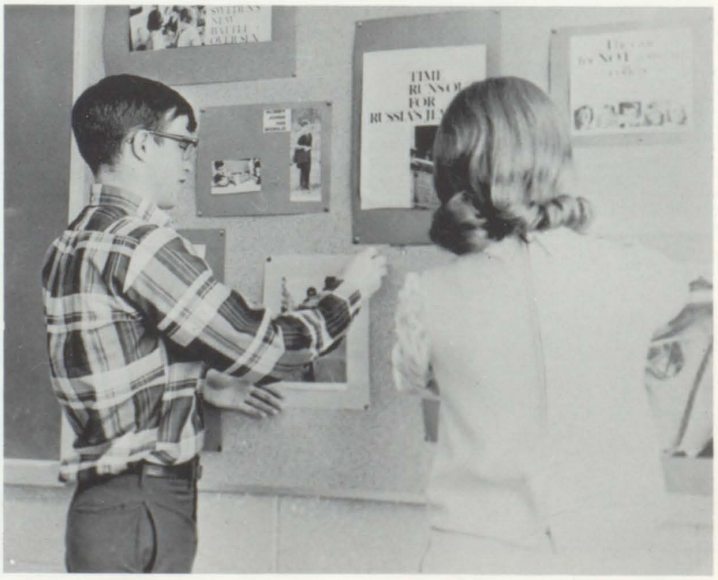


Mr. Lee Paris, B.S., M.S., St. Joseph's College; U. S. History, government, economics and Honor Society sponsor.



Practicing the method of team teaching, Mr. John Tennant lectures in the auditorium on "Rise of the American Nation."

The major function of the social studies department is to help the student understand the structure of society and his particular role. Through such courses as world history, United States History, government and economics, students better understand the basic principles and ideals of the United States government and those of other ages and countries. The student's role in society as a mature adult is prepared through such courses as sociology and citizenship. In these courses the student is introduced to the science and art of human relations which enables him to adjust to the major forms of our times.



Danny Shofroth and Linda Troup combine their talents to make an informative bulletin board on social problems throughout the world.

and strives to build useful, well-informed citizens



Psychology students discuss the problem of divorce in the United States today.

In geography one learns about the natural features of the earth, climate and inhabitants. The study of geography enables the student to compare his way of life with those of other countries relating to dress, customs and traditions. Through the study of psychology the student becomes aware of his problems and learns to solve them with understanding and concrete knowledge of the subject.

Many of the principles and information supplied in social studies classes is applicable to the student in his daily life. The social sciences not only attribute to developing useful and well informed citizens with an interest in major trends and problems of American society but also develops students who have an interest in world-wide trends and problems.



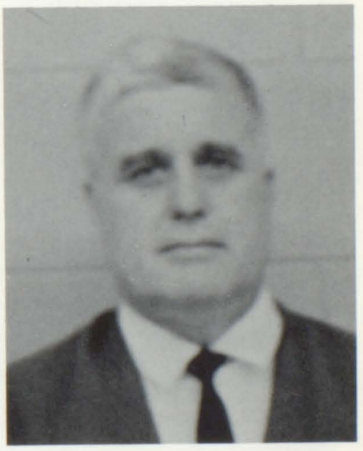
Linda Herrman, Terry Bowers, John Allen and Bob Russell hurry to complete a last minute government assignment.



Mr. Thomas Blad, B.S., Indiana State; sociology and speech.



Mr. John Tennant, A.B., M.S., Hanover, Indiana State; world history, U. S. History and football coach.

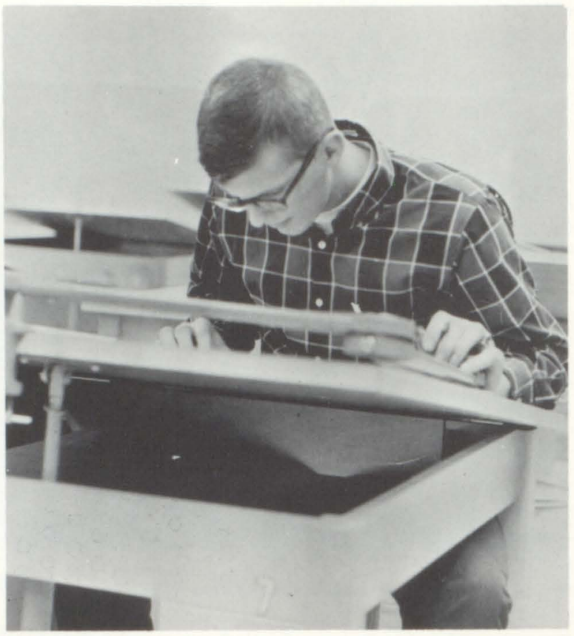


Mr. Carl Yates, B.S., St. Louis University; psychology, citizenship and geography.

Boys acquire creative skills and useful knowledge



Ken Schindely, Mick LaTulip and Bonnie Hacker place type in California Job Case in preparation for printing.



Senior, Ed Ross works patiently in order to complete his drafting project.

Due to the vast facilities of Lake Central the Industrial Education Department has expanded by the addition of two new courses. In addition to metal shop, wood shop, and mechanical drawing, which have been taught in previous years, auto mechanics and graphic arts have been introduced to help students find the vocational career of their choice. In order to meet the demands of the student in the industrial arts classes, three new teachers, Mr. Thomas Schaefer, Mr. Robert Kelsey and Mr. Lester Eggers have been added to the reliable staff of Mr. Leslie Milby, Mr. John Linley and Mr. Russell Tomjanovich.

In Industrial Arts classes boys acquire skilled training necessary for every field of industry. Through instruction and essential practice, boys prepare for future careers as carpenters, mechanics, draftsmen, printers and construction workers. Boys are given a chance to be creative by constructing and rebuilding various projects using their own imagination and talent which helps them to become accomplished craftsmen in various fields of industry.

Although skill is becoming more and more important in this ever-increasing machine age, shop students are still taught that cooperation, instruction and experience are the factors which contribute to the success of every job.



Mr. Leslie Milby, B.S., Eastern Illinois, M.S., Indiana State; machine shop, metal shop and Lettermen's club sponsor.

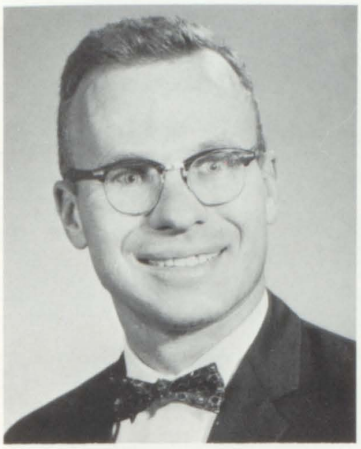


Mr. Thomas Schaefer, B.S., Indiana State; machine shop, drawing and wood shop.



Mr. John Linley, B.S., Wisconsin State, M.S., Indiana State; mechanical drawing.

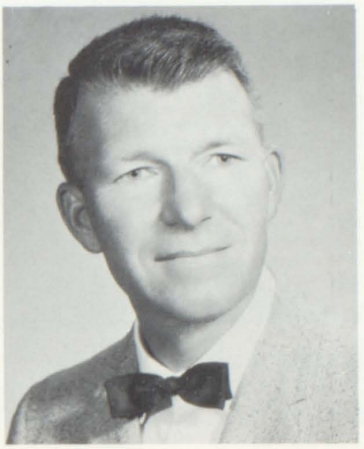
enabling them to become accomplished craftsmen



Mr. Russell Tomjanovich, B.S., Wisconsin State, M.S., Indiana State; wood shop.



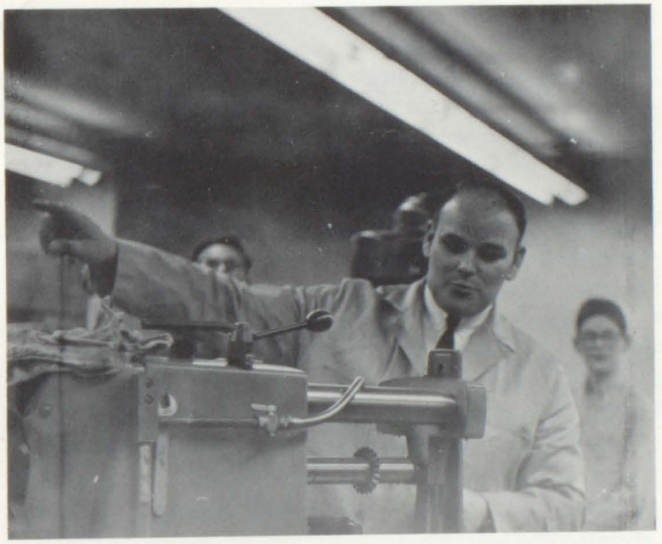
Mr. Robert Kelsey, B.S., Indiana State; graphic arts, drafting and Industrial Art club sponsor.



Mr. Lester Eggers, B.S., M.S., Indiana State; auto shop and mechanics.



Richard Parris, sophomore, practices the proper way to cut a plank in wood shop.



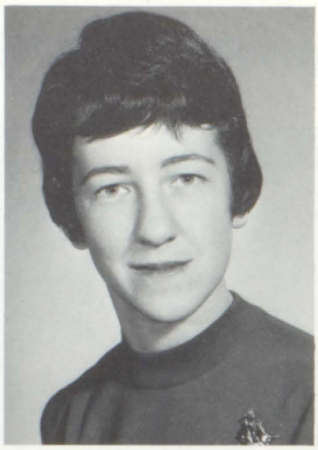
Mr. Leslie Milby demonstrates the correct technique in using a machine in metal shop.



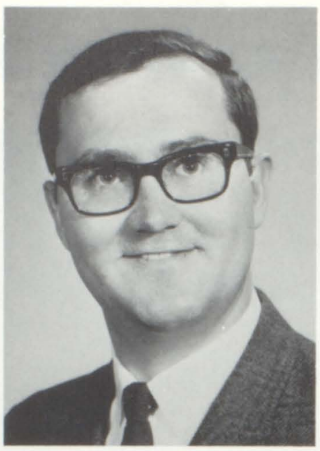
George Davis works on his automobile in order to put it in top notch condition.



Mr. Sam Sharp, B.A., Ball State; Latin and sponsor of the Latin Club.



Miss Susan Keller, B.A., Ripon College; German and sponsor of the German club.



Mr. Paul W. Lowe, B.A., Indiana University; French, speech and Thespian sponsor.



Mrs. Carole Selund, B.A., Valparaiso University; Spanish and sponsor of the Spanish club.

Foreign languages enrich students cultural views

Besides the languages of Latin, Spanish and German, Lake Central's curriculum now includes French. The students not only learn the basic fundamentals of the languages, but also acquire knowledge of customs, traditions, dress and living habits of the countries. With the use of the language labs and tape recorders, Spanish, German and French students learn how to speak the language of their choice properly and fluently.

In Latin, one learns of the Greek and Roman gods and also recreates various temples and buildings pertaining to Rome's history. Throughout the entire language department charts and colorful pictures are used to help students depict the dress and living habits of the various countries. The language classes not only offer a better understanding of foreign tongues, but also promotes the cultural development of classical and modern language.



Connie Peters, Mary Lou Bucha and Chris Kulesa use the language lab to improve their Spanish speaking ability.



Senior, Smilija Sikma looks at a model of a Roman forum in Latin class which depicts the life of a Roman citizen.



Librarian assistant, Mitzi Withiem, checks out a research book for Linda Barton.



Jane Vance uses the dictionary in the library to look up her vocabulary words for English class.

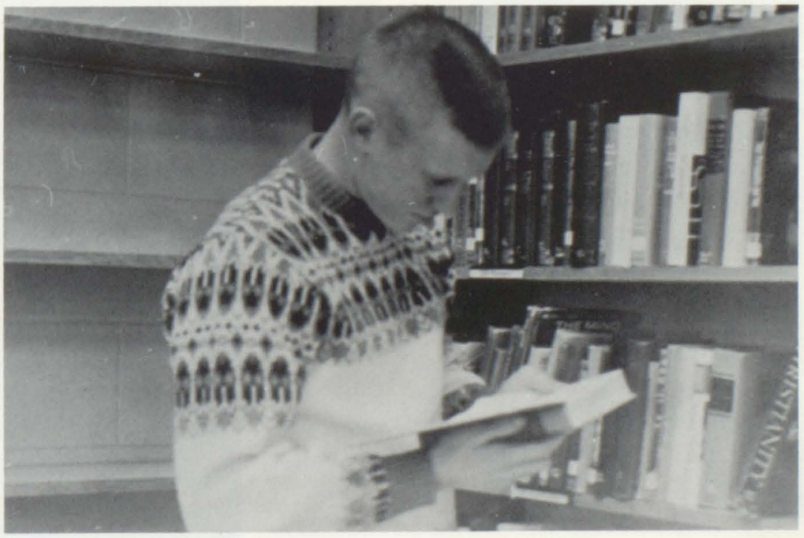
Library provides relaxation as well as information

Reference books, magazines, novels, and audio-visual materials serve as invaluable assets to Lake Central's students and teachers. The library not only serves as a place to gain knowledge, but as a refuge for those who need to study. The familiar phrase, "May I have a library pass" is echoed from one class to another by the student wishing to leave study hall in order to find information for a term paper or a report that is due.

No matter if you are looking for a reference or adventure book it can be found on the shelves of Lake Central's library with the help of Miss Arbuckle, the librarian. For the convenience of the students, catalogues and files of many sorts are placed throughout the library to help the student find information quickly and easily. The library provides an atmosphere of both relaxation and learning for students during class, study hall and noon hour.



Miss Kathy Arbuckle, B.S., M.A., Indiana University; Librarian, sponsor of pep club and cheerleaders.



Dave Asche looks for an interesting book to read in his spare time.

Students train for future careers as homemakers



Nancy Teibel adds the finishing touches to her sewing project for home economics.

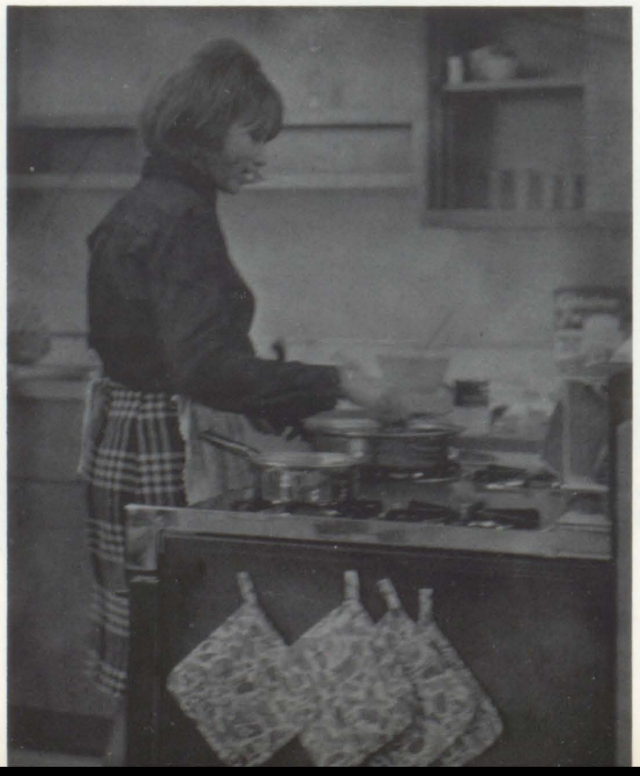


Mrs. Barbara Blankenship, B.S., Indiana State, home economics and sponsor of the Home Economics club.



Miss Sharon Merica, B.S., Ball State; home economics and FTA, Home Economics and Freshmen class sponsor.

Learning to manage a budget, making one's own clothes, preparing delicious meals and how to care for children are only a few of the acquired skills that one experiences in Lake Central's home economics class. Such courses as foods, clothing, tailoring, family living, and home management give students a chance to prepare for future roles as mothers, homemakers and wives. Home economics also provides useful knowledge for those who choose to make a career in the field of dressing designing, management or interior decorating. But whatever the career she chooses she will always be proud of her knowledge in the homemaking field.



Using the proper technique, sophomore, Penny Phelps prepares a delicate dish for class.

and secretaries through Business and Home Ec



Mr. Donald Binole, B.S., Indiana State; typing and shorthand.



Miss Phyllis Ross, B.S., Bowling Green State University; general business and personal typing.



Mr. Noble Baker, B.S., Northern Illinois; general business, sales, and Commercial Law and Archery club sponsor.

To meet the ever-increasing challenge of the business world, Lake Central has introduced a vocational course in business lasting for three consecutive hours. During this period girls receive an adequate background in typing, shorthand and office practice which provides them with sufficient knowledge and vital experience needed for their future secretarial careers.

Classes such as general business, law, and sales are taught not only to fit the needs of the business-minded student but also to prepare others who are concerned about their future as members of the working force.

Since a career in business depends largely on accuracy and increased speed, students are urged through intensive practice to master skills in typing, shorthand and bookkeeping in order to secure a position in their chosen business field. Whether one plans to go directly into a field of business or attend college first, Lake Central's business student is fully equipped to meet the demands of the business world.



Mrs. Evamae Bibich, B.S., Indiana State; shorthand, office practice and typing.



Marilyn Meinert strives for speed and accuracy by practicing her shorthand with the aid of the tape recorder.

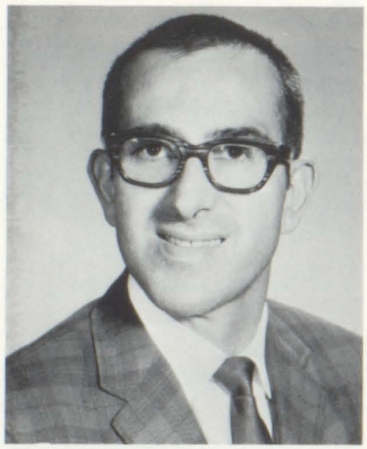


Mr. Buren Hooper, B.S., M.S., Indiana State; typing and bookkeeping.

Students express opinion and imagination through



Mrs. Lenora Smith, B.A., Indiana State; Art and sponsor of Art Club.



Mr. Louis Iaconetti, B.A., Indiana State, M.A., Michigan State; TV director and golf coach.



Mr. James Sheetz, B.A., Valparaiso Technological College; TV engineer.

The talents of Lake Central students are clearly represented in the subjects of art, journalism and speech and by the open circuit TV system which students participate in. Art gives students a chance to show their creative ability through such activities as: designing posters, ceramics, silk screening, blocking and string prints. In art class one not only becomes acquainted with the basic elements of art, but also acquires a functional use of art.

Expressing one's ideas in writing has long been a means of communication world wide. Writing informative and interesting stories and preparing Junior Journalism students for publication positions is the major objective of the course of journalism. In preparing the Junior Journalism student for the major publications the *Scout* and *Quiver,* a literary magazine entitled *Pot Pourri* is published consisting of humorous stories, essays, poems and short stories. This enables the student to show his journalistic endeavors and aim for a position on one of the staffs.

Speech classes give students a chance to express their opinions and gain knowledge on various topics by public addresses, panel discussions and informal speeches. Students learn the proper techniques in preparing and giving a speech in order to experience different aspects of life.

Preparing interesting and informative programs for the student body is the major function of Lake Central's open circuit TV. With the aid of the open circuit TV, students stimulate their thinking and form opinions both new and old.

With the courses of art, journalism, speech and the open circuit TV department students become better acquainted with the world about them and are better equipped to meet the demands of the world.



Jim Spivak, TV aid, puts a taped program on the video-tape recorder in preparing for a broadcast.

creative writing, astute listening and artistic talent



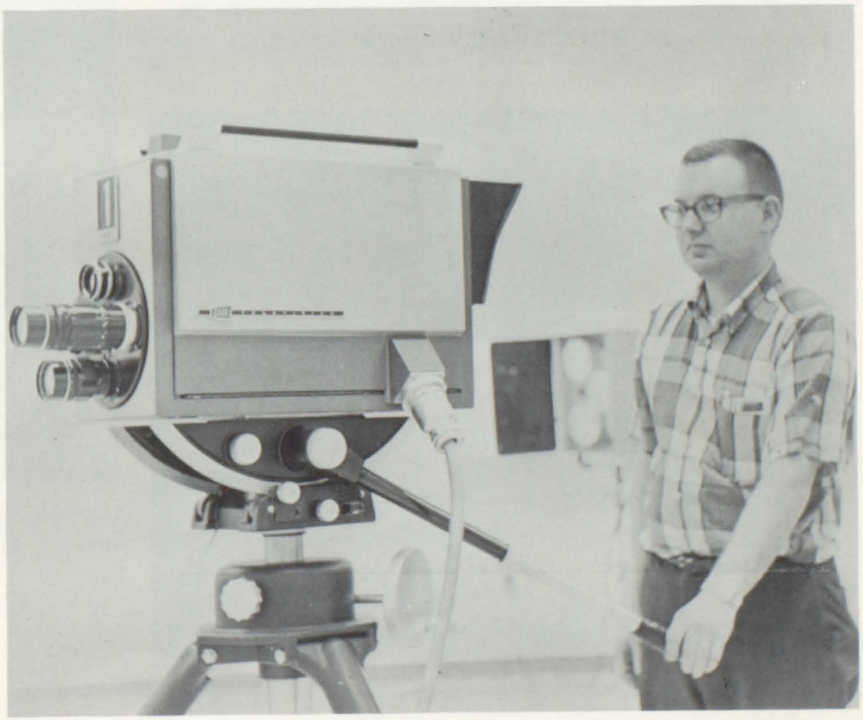
Sophomore, Beverly Caraway puts the finishing touches on her chalk drawing.



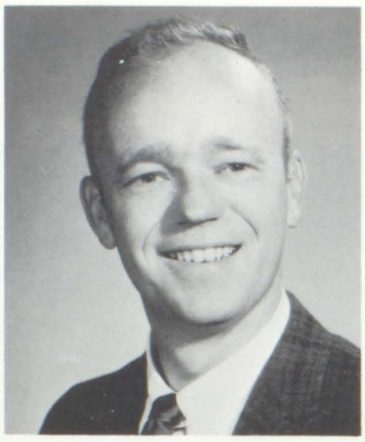
Journalism teacher, Mr. Fritchley, explains how to write exciting sports copy.



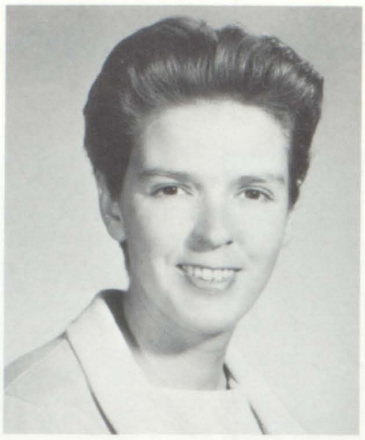
Mr. Ronald Fritchley, B.S., M.S., Eastern Illinois; journalism, Quill & Scroll sponsor, Scout, Quiver and Pot Pourri advisor.



Mr. Sheetz operates the camera during practice run to provide informative and entertaining programs.



Mr. Thomas Peyton, B.S., DePauw, M.S., Indiana University; Phys. Ed. and health, varsity basketball and cross country coach.



Mrs. Sandra Peters, B.S. Indiana State; Phys. Ed. and GAA sponsor.



Mr. Al Pilarcik, B.S., M.S., Valparaiso; Phys. Ed and varsity baseball and junior varsity basketball coach.

Phys Ed and Health foundations for wholesome life

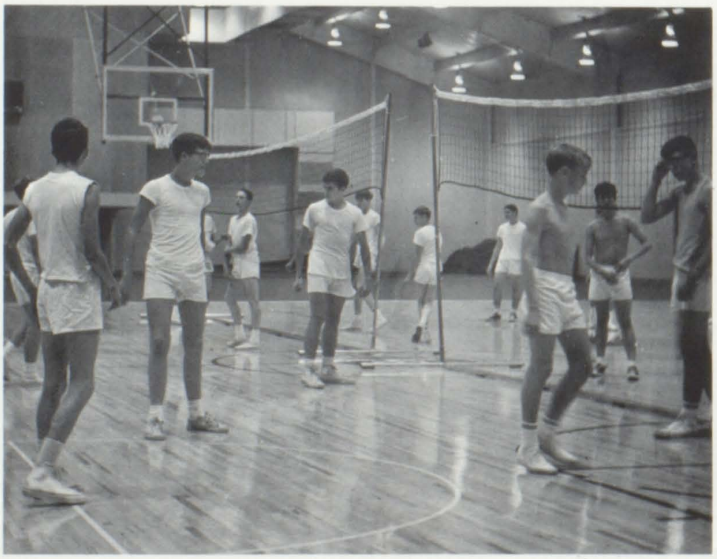
In accordance with the physical fitness program, Lake Central's Phys. Ed. and health classes offer students an opportunity to achieve physical skills and develop a healthy attitude toward life.

Under the guidance of capable teachers, students participate in a variety of sports including volleyball, basketball, baseball and badminton along with the daily rountine of calisthenics. While participating in these activities students not only increase their physical-self, but learn the meaning of good sportsmanship.

Closely related to the course of phys. ed. is health. During class one studies the systems of the body, various diseases and what is necessary to keep a body healthy and physically fit. These two subjects offer a foundation for a healthy life and the ability to maintain it.



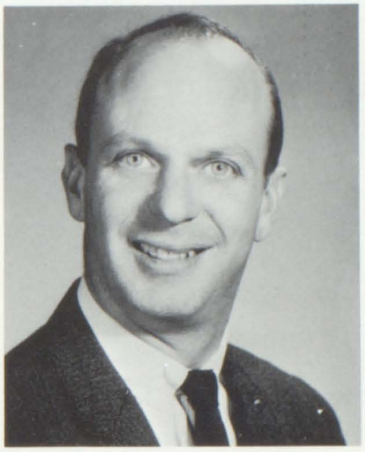
Girl's Phys. Ed. teacher, Mrs. Peters shows Donna Lecea the right way to serve a volleyball.



Freshmen boys participate in an active game of volleyball during gym class.



Members of the Chorus practice daily in order to develop complete harmony and to learn a variety of songs.



Mr. Douglas Jordan, B.M.E., Butler, Roosevelt, M.S., Indiana State; music theory, band director and Sportsmen club sponsor.

Chorus and band strive to enrich musical abilities

Under the direction of Miss Pat Fech, the Chorus has developed individual talents as well as complete harmony. By practicing daily the Chorus has become acquainted with all types of music ranging from spiritual to popular. With the presentation of a Christmas concert, Spring program and by participating in baccalaureate exercises the Lake Central Chorus has displayed an increased interest in the vocal aspects of music.

Band members under the instruction of Mr. Douglas Jordan learn to work together by playing and performing challenging and enjoyable music. The Lake Central band provides music for such events as football and basketball games, school assemblies and various concerts. Through the combined efforts of many talented individuals the Lake Central band has gained much recognition for their precision in marching and for their excellent quality of music.

Chorus and band are a training period in which students strive to improve their ability to "read" music as well as for personal enjoyment and entertainment reasons.



Miss Patricia Fech, B.S., Indiana State; chorus and sponsor of the Treblettes.



Michele Ponton strives to improve her individual talent on the French horn by continuous practice.



Organizations

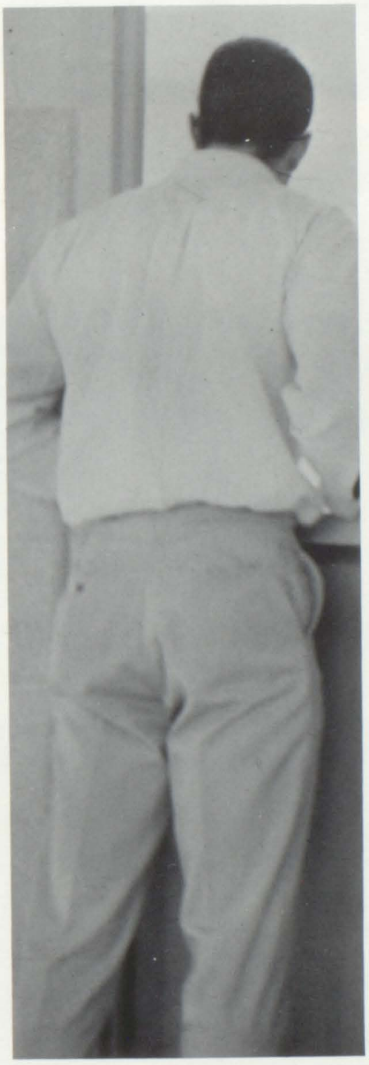
Organizations may be seen entering into every aspect of the students life at Lake Central. The student adds to and acquires from groups those qualities which enable him to live in harmony with his fellow man. Preparation for this phase of life is equally as important as training in the intellectual and technical skills.

Approximately 25 organizations, ranging from honor groups to service clubs, make up Lake Central's club curriculum. Every year the clubs are becoming more active and more numerous, filling every students tastes and particular interests.

We, as America's youth, take pride in our achievements. It is hoped that spirit will continue to grow from work and serve as a duty of purpose at Lake Central.

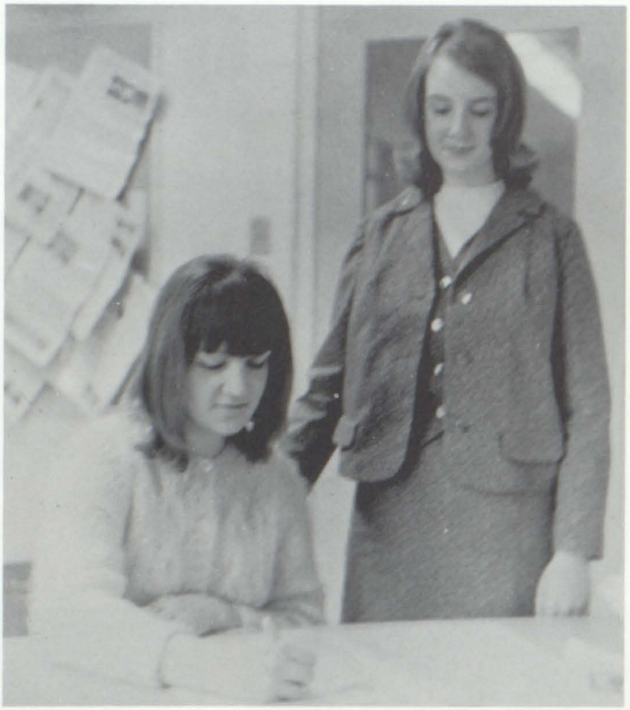








Scout staff finds big challenges in new opportunities



Blazing new trails, the *Scout* headed for change in 1966-67 school year. As with every year, staff members change, format changes, style of writing changes, and columns change. However, without a doubt, this year the newspaper saw the biggest changes ever.

It received a new name, a name more appropriate to the school's mascot, "Indians." A new printer was found which accounted for the new type of paper used, and of course, the staff added its own special touches to set a precedent for the years to come.

With a new environment, not only of a new school, but also of their own private room, the staff found it easier to produce a clean, well-written paper with a wide variety of material for their articles, editorials, cartoons, and sports page.

Editor Cindy Boecker and her assistant Ann DeMik worked closely throughout the year to see that the entire operation of the paper was carried out smoothly.

Newspaper duties can be more complicated than you think as the Editorial staff of Sharon Adley, Judy Jones, Ron Mager, Ron Krol, and Steve LaMar, soon discovered.



News Bureau's creation improves public relations



The reporters checking every possible beat for their newsy stories for the Scout were Nancy Johnsen, Carolyn Heim, Linda Herrman, Suzie Austgen, Greg Litherland, and Becky Vance.

Newly formed this past year, Lake Central's News Bureau found a distinct and difficult job awaiting them.

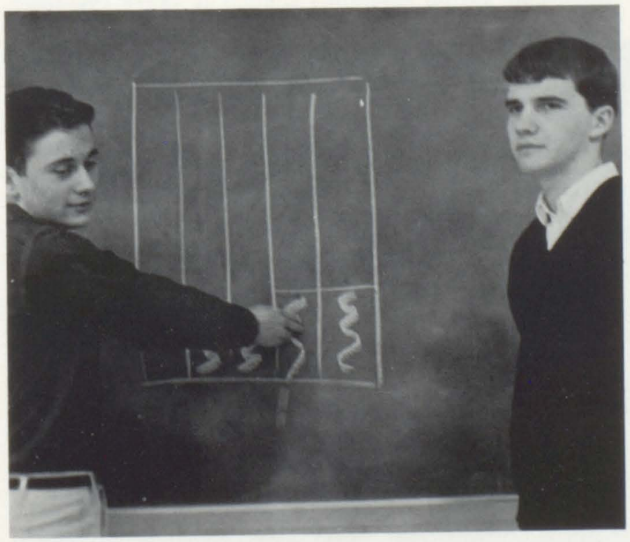
Through the efforts of the five-member staff, the Bureau began, early in the year, to build the reputation of our school, to inform the public of its facilities, its faculty, its activities and services, and most of all, it informed them of the students themselves.

Formerly this job was handled by the newspaper staff. When the job became too cumbersome for them, the News Bureau was formed. With a separate staff for public relations, the newspaper was able to do their own job well and the News Bureau was able to increase the coverage of our school for the public.



Linda Barton, working overtime, looks up for a moment from the story she must finish for the News Bureau.

Business Manager Jerry Darnell just can't seem to get circulation manager Paul Staniszeski interested in his ad-section layout.



Organizing their news releases for the Bureau are Mike Gaffney, Joel Sheptock, and Editor Elaine Krieter.



Quiver staff finds and overcomes added problems



Nancy and Paul find the staff supply of materials dwindling and they check off the turned-in pages in the editor's book.



Constantly rushed, photographers Bob Roebuck and Stu Lentowich, both juniors, take a break to check over the supply of film, the contact sheets, and think "one down and one to go."

Moving into a new school, the 1967 *Quiver* staff began a new tradition, both distinct and modern. Holding arrows of school history, the *Quiver* experienced a bigger book than ever before, more color and a new name.

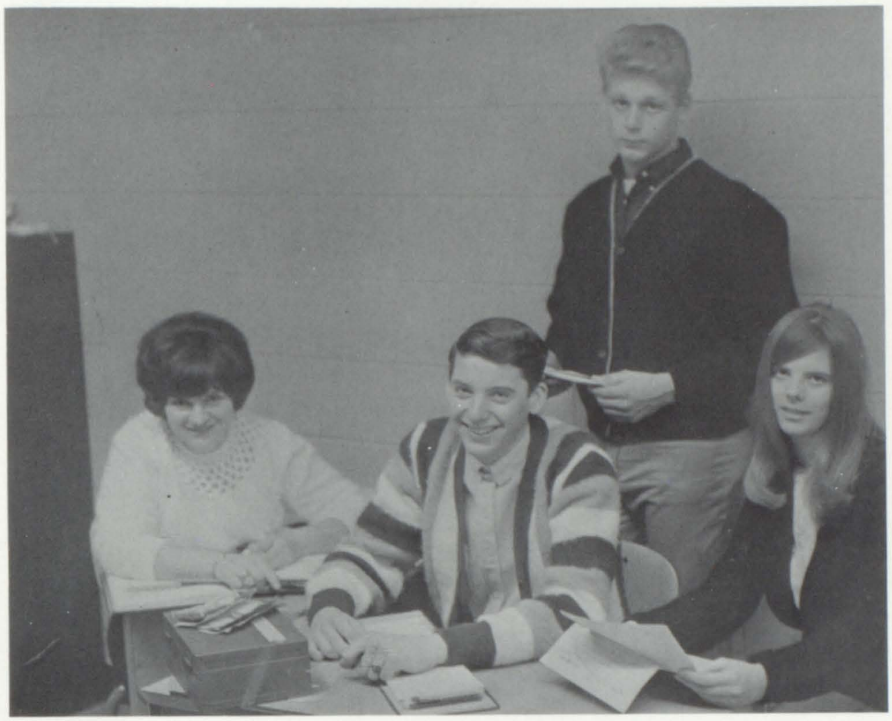
With the aid of patience and alertness, the staff worked diligently until their last deadline was met in early March.

It is hoped that the 1967 *Quiver* has laid a foundation for future yearbooks at Lake Central and that the spirit of this year's staff will be a cornerstone for future staffs.

Though deadlines were rarely met on time the section editors keep smiling unitl the last few days. They are: seated, Carol Sevier, Carol Bohling, Smilja Sikma, Barb Britton, and standing, Bonnie Siebert, Ed Helmer, Norm Shearer.



as yearbook acquires larger size and more color



Quiver Business staffers Donna Bohling, Don Peters, Jim Anderson, and Sue Hardesty sell ads, write checks, and keep track of the financial status of the book.



After one year's work on the yearbook the first and last thought one has is why doesn't Mr. Fritchley have gray hair.

Because of the new format, yearbook staffers were required to learn and retain special knowledge for coping with the unexpected problems that might occur.

Editor Paul Eggers and his assistant, Nancy Easley, spent two weeks at Indiana University during the summer taking special courses which would enable them to lead the other staff members.

Since other books have made these changes before, the teacher-advisors at the Institute were able to relate some of the problems and solutions they had encountered and, thus, relieve some of the headaches of this year's staff and Mr. Ron Fritchley, the advisor.

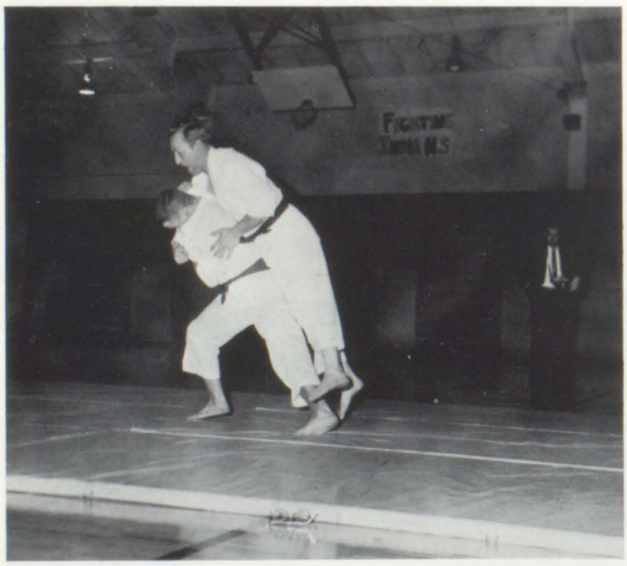


Drawing the layouts and being a sort of "Jack of all trades" are Terri Blaize, Susie Curtis, Jeanette Evans, and Connie Lockhart.

Student Council handles added work-load with ease



Student Council Representatives are: Front, D. Crosariol, S. Benedict, N. Krol. Row 2, R. Wallis, treas.; N. Easley, vice pres.; D. Peters, pres.; B. Siebert, sec.; L. Baker, Mr. Eberly, sponsor. Row 3, M. Bucha, M. Meyers, S. Graham, S. Krajewski, K. Eggers, M. Miller. Row 4: J. Zevkovich, D. Wood, D. Hoffman, T. Reitman, C. Hilbrich, S. Andre, D. Miklik.



All the flips and tumbles of the two judo experts were watched by the student body at an all-school assembly sponsored by the Student Council.

When school opens in the fall it means turmoil for all concerned. Registration, being the confused matter that it is, needed an extra helping hand of the capable LCHS Student Council. Along with their help, the counselors were able to keep the student records accurate and in order while freshmen were helped become organized.

Open House, and other meetings of the public that the new school housed, brought hundreds of strangers to the school. They were guided to the proper rooms and shown about the building by members of the council.

Along with the various "special days" that the council sponsored, such as "Roaring 50's" and "Spirit Week," they presented a fashion show, early in the year, that was connected with the school's Dress Right Program. Their plans for the spring included an Easter egg hunt, a judo exhibition, and, of course, the elaborate Honor Day assembly.

With the many and varied jobs of the Student Council, a room was designated to them for the purpose of meetings and storage of records, thus their year was a more orderly, business-like one.

Thespians scope widened by dramatics and teacher



Members of the Thespians are: Front, S. Sikma, sec.; M. Trent, vice pres.; K. Kaluf, pres.; Mr. Lowe, sponsor. Row 2, . Baranowski, P. Thomas, M. Roberts. Row 3, D. LeVoy, T. Lesniewski, J. Sheptock, B. Tarkington, G. Sheppard. K. Krizman, treas., was not present for picture.

The Lake Central chapter of the National Thespian Society was amazed at the improvements and new opportunities opened to them. The auditorium, with a complete stage, dressing room, and seating compacity of 500, was a complete welcome to the actors.

A course in Theater Arts, covering different plays, authors, actors, techniques of acting and stage production, and costumes, makeup, and secenery arrangements, was available to all students but especially to the Thespians. With the newly acquired knowledge and the direction of the teacher-sponsor, Mr. Lowe, a professional air was added to their first presentation, Rally Round the Flag, Boys, in the fall.

The Thespians, being an honorary soicety, must earn points for admission. After their first production the 11-member society was enlarged to 30. In February, plans began for a new production of George Orwell's famous, 1984, the first serious drama of its type to be presented in the history of Thespians. It was chosen to show the ability of the actors in tense drama as opposed to the previous light comedies.



John Nowak gets ready to give Don Peters a "punch" in Rally Round the Flag, Boys.

Honor Societies are reward for upward-strivers



National Honor Society members are: front row, K. Bohling, treas., L. Fortener, sec., P. Eggers, pres., R. Wallis, vice pres., J. Jones, sec., Mr. Paris, sponsor. Row 2, E. Krieter, L. Lager, S. Sikma, B. Britton, A. Stoffer. Row 3, D. Bohling, L. Lohman, C. Heim, B. Vance, C. Bohling, P. Thomas, C. Ayersman. Row 4, S. Adley, J. Thorne, K. Kaluf, R. Boryla, R. Gayda, M. Wilkerson, A. DeMik, B. Seibert.

The National Honor Society, along with its yearly projects, such as taffy apple sales, regular meetings, and induction banquets, this year took on the added task of being aids in special reading classes. This activity demonstrates the society's requirements; scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

"The" social event of the society's calendar was a Christmas party where members enjoyed themselves on toboggans at Palos Park.

Quill and Scroll, the journalistic honor society, began its year with election of officers and induction of new members. Soon after, plans for the annual Spring Carnival were molded and began to take shape.

Quill and Scroll members are: front row, C. Bohling, E. Helmer, sec., treas., P. Eggers, vice pres., G. Litherland, pres., D. Peters, carnival chm., Mr. Fritchley, sponsor. Row 2, B. Britton, B. Vance, C. Heim, T. Blaize, S. Adley, L. Barton, N. Easly, Row 3, D. Bohling, A. DeMik, S. Sikma, B. Seibert, J. Jones, S. Hardesty, J. Evans, E. Krieter. Row 4, C. Boecker, G. Bryant, N. Shearer, J. Darnell, R. Mager, S. LaMar, R. Krol, S. Lentowich, C. Sevier.



Underclassmen's achievements are recognized



Junior NEDT winners are: front; P. Keller, M. Maziarek, T. Wilkerson. Row 2; C. Kulesa, J. Casson, T. Schaeffer, S. Tussey. Row 4; C. Peters, C. Hilbrich, J. Stromberger, P. Boryla, D. DeReamer.

NEDT winners from the sophomore class are: front; C. Schiessle, S. Baranowski, C. Crawford. Row 2; D. Miklik, P. Bohling, K. Stephenson, J. Goodlander. Row 3; S. Graham, E. Portschell, S. Moriarity, M. Rayford, P. Thomas.



Adley, Jones lead first LCHS graduating class



Sharon Adley and Judy Jones will both agree it hasn't been easy but all the work was worth it. They became Lake Central's first valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively.



Ed Palmateer tests some ore specimens with the new science department geiger counter. His interest and knowledge in the entire field of science won him the coveted Bausch and Lomb Science Award.



The Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year Award was presented to Betsy Seubert after having ranked first on a written test.

Honorary delegates explore all sides of government



After their junior year the Boys and Girls State Delegates Don Wood, Bonnie Siebert, Nancy Easley, and Paul Eggers, spent two weeks at Indiana University acquainting themselves with the function of government.



Nancy Easley was chosen the DAR Good Citizen of Lake Central for 1967. The decision was based on knowledge of current events, character, scholarship, and participation in extra-curricular activities.



Winners of the Elks Scholarship Award were seniors Bonnie Siebert and Paul Eggers.



Delegates to the United Nations Smilja Sikma, Randall Gayda, and Ed Helmer, alternate, were chosen on the basis of well written essays about the United Nations.

Expanded, complex offices demand skilled aids



Helping out with hectic office duties are: front, Kathy Nondorf, Karen Ross, Mardell Vonasch, Mary Gutierrez; back, Sandi Teutemacher, Darlene Thiel, Bonnie Hacker, Janet Swanson, Smilja Sikma, Mary Lohman, Janice Robertson, Mary Lou Bucha, Mrs. Lela Howell, sponsor.

In a new school, office duties are bound to be a bit exhausting and confusing but with cheerfulness and a willingness to help, the capable aids do their special little part to greet visitors in person or over the phone and carry out other routine jobs.

A special addition to the new guidance office is a permanent, full-time secretary, Mrs. Wein, who not only is a secretary but also a "jack of all trades" when there is a student with a problem.



The guidance office assistants are: Susie Austgen, Connie Lockhart, Mrs. Jean Wease, counselor, Susie Kopf, Eva Pavelka, Barb Olson, Barb Guzzo, Judy Rastovski, Linda Baker.

Assistants gain helpful experience plus credit



Library assistants, who handle various jobs, are: front, E. Shot, J. Graves, C. Evans, D. Smith, L. Lohman. Row 2; M. DeGoey, S. Benedict, V. Olson, D. Thiel, J. Rastovski, J. Loggins. Row 3; Miss Arbuckle, sponsor, M. Withiem, S. Geralds, L. Rex, K. Olson, D. Frohnapple, E. Helmer, W. Parsons, F. Wright. Row 4; C. Knapik, M. Sears, T. Lesniewski, J. Neal, M. Benda, C. Hilbrich, P. Yankey, G. Seidelmann.

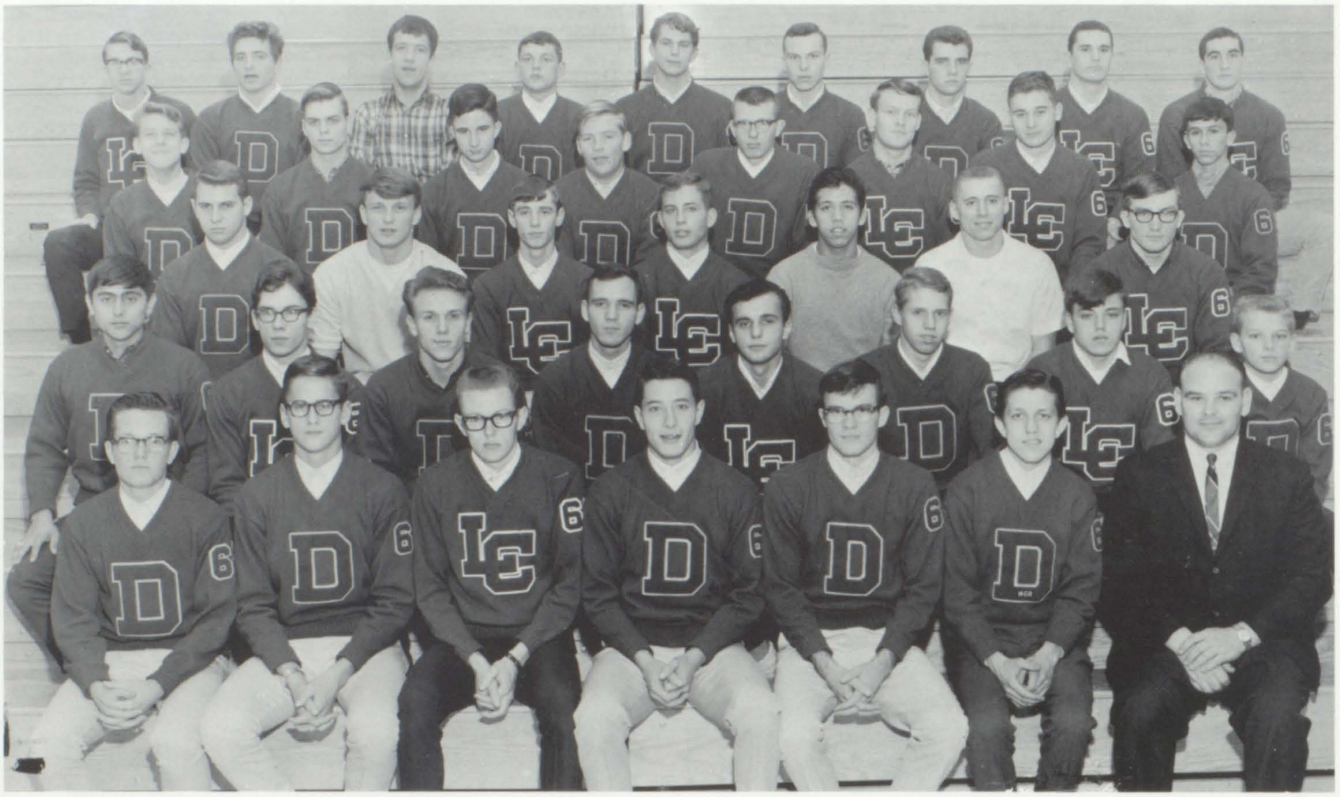
With extensive labs in the science and chemistry rooms, it is quite necessary to have good reliable assistants who will deal with the minor problems that arise and, thereby, allow the instructors to be free to run the class with smoothness and efficiency.

Keeping a large library and numerous students under control and quiet is a endless task. It seems, though, that the capable library assistants, along with Miss Arbuckle, are quite able to do just that. More library books, equipment, and new policies keep the student librarians on their toes every minute of the day.

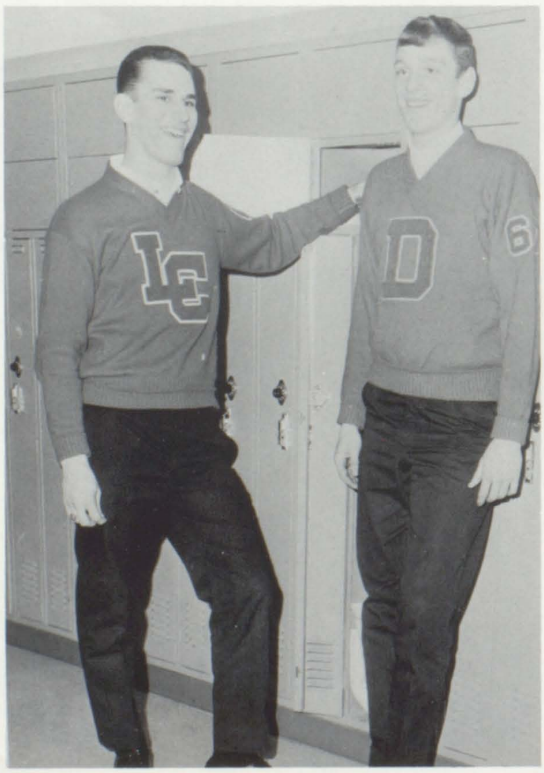


Assisting with lab duties are: front; Linda Fortener, Linda Lohman. Row 2; Ann DeMik, Judy Jones, Gloria Fryer. Row 3; Mr. Graham, sponsor, Teresa Schaeffer, Randall Gayda, Ed Palmateer, Tim Keilman, Mr. Lucas, sponsor.

Lettermen know worth of school spirit, team work



LCHS Lettermen are: Front, T. Zackiewitz, R. Wallis, sec.; E. Smith, vice pres.; D. Wood, pres.; B. Shofroth, treas.; P. Stinnent, Mr. Milby, sponsor. Row 2, R. Maggio, R. Krol, J. Neil, M. Matlock, R. Akers, J. Primm, M. Yates, J. Britton. Row 3, B. Butler, J. Greichunos, M. Gaffney, D. Wood, M. VillaGomez, W. Mangold, R. Magan. Row 4, J. Murray, P. Boryla, S. Lentowich, C. Curtis, L. Bender, D. Lay, J. Darnell, F. Ruiz. Row 5, J. Stromberger, G. Marks, F. Gibbs, E. Helmer, J. Noland, B. Aaron, P. Staniszeski, L. Keilman, S. LaMar.



Traveling down a long trail of earnest effort is every athletic-minded boy who wishes to sport an LCHS letter. The new blue and white sweaters are a goal attained only by a zealous striving for a winning team and rough competition.

As a group, the boys show their unity by helping with much of the work done on the Homecoming and sponsor the annual Turkey Trot at Thanksgiving. For a change of pace, however, this year's group decided that a fashion show would be fun. The styles modeled by the boys were the latest "in" clothes—for girls.

Seniors Larry Keilman and Ed Helmer "yuk it up" in the halls before going to early class.

Last reward of hard-working athletes is LC jacket

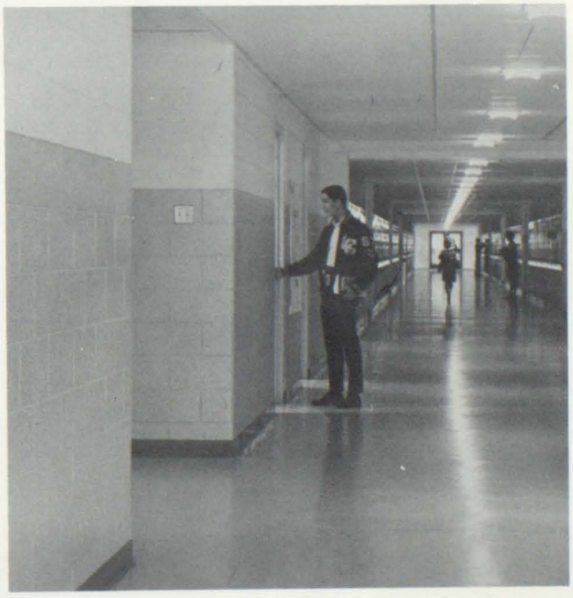


LCHS Jacketmen are: Front, E. Helmer, T. Zackiewitz, W. Mangold, P. Stinnett, J. Murray, Mr. Milby, sponsor. Row 2, R. Krol, M. Matlock, D. Shofroth, R. Akers, J. Neil, E. Smith. Row 3, R. Magan, J. Darnell, D. Lay, S. LaMar, D. Wood. Row 4, L. Bender, R. Wallis, B. Aaron, P. Stanizeski, L. Keilman, D. Wood.

Every fall active senior boys await with anticipation the special assembly during which qualifying athletes receive special recognition for their efforts. It comes in the form of a Letterman's jacket.

A new eagerness was present at this fall assembly, however. New jackets, with a new letter, new color, and altogether new style were presented to the boys. With newfound pride they accepted eagerly.

To earn a jacket, the boys must show knowledge, ability and cooperation in sports, strong character, a sense of fairness, and a competitive spirit. These are the qualities of the first LCHS Jacketmen.



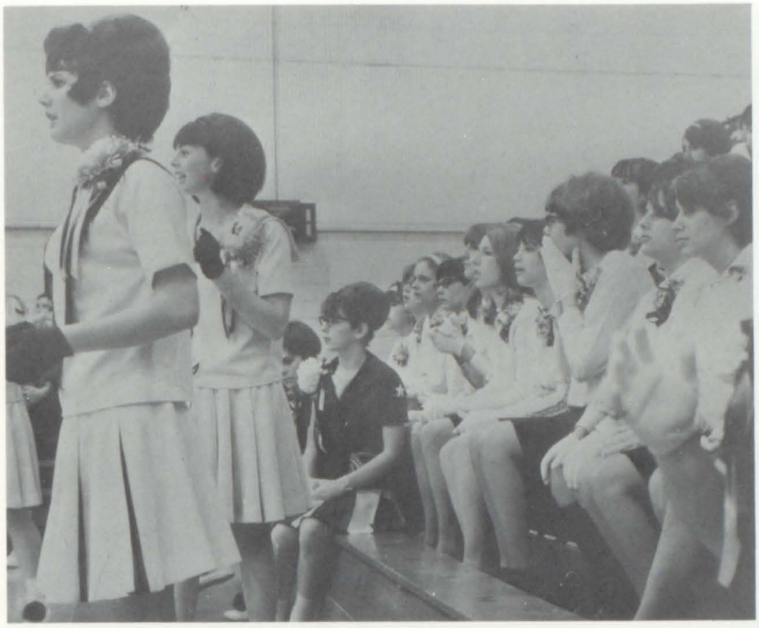
Lettermens Club president Don Wood enters first hour class after receiving jacket at all school assembly.

Pep Club efforts prompt team support and spirit by



Members of the Pep Club are: front: Davis, Smith, Easley, Austgen, Lockhart, Sweet, Seibert, Bucha, Miller. Row 2: Hooper, Seibert, Judd, sec., treas., Bohling, pres., Teibel, vice pres., Britton, Peters, Lyons, Miss Arbuckle. Row 3: Smith, Rex, Whitted, Maziarek, Carnahan, Graves, Camp, Thomas, Lancaster, Harbes, Krizanek, Spirito. Row 4: Hubal, Baker, Reder, Miller, Crosariol, Anderson, Erickson, Saddler, Zentara, Murray, Shipley. Row 5: Roebuck, Johnsen, Long, Rex, Geralds, Herrman, Curtis, Johnson, Thompson, Kisela, Govert, Culver. Row 6: Caldwell, Bohling, Theil, Teutemacher, Pavlik, LaMar, Washington, Ross, Keopl, Vonasch, Decker, Ridgley, Seckularac. Row 7: Nondorf, Gutierrez, Quinn, Miller, Cathey, Krajewski, Simonson, Gaffney, Krupa, Jones, Cast, Weir, Kieper. Row 8: Guzzo, Pruitt, McFadden, Riggleman, Bibich, Heim, Orban, Ethridge, Barton, Doris, Kulesa, Troup, Blaskovich, Mokate. Row 9: Young, Mitchison, Fryer, Link, Spraggia, Robinson, Cole, Olson, Johnson, Peters, Stevenson, Spraggia, Herrman, Krol. Row 10: Trent, Norris, Vance, Arnold, Keller, Bill, Wood, Million, Robertson, Guzzo, Law, Olson, Fryer, Hoffman, Teutemacher. Row 11: DeMik, Lohman, LaMar, Willer, Uylaki, Gerlach, Hoernig, Balcerak, Heim, Hansen, Crawford, Hardesty, Hilbrich, Herrman, Kellar. Row 12: Heim, Meyers, Jastrzab, Ramsey, Vance, Jones, Fortener, Krieter, Blaize, O'Neil, Johnson, Morris, Phelps, Kerns, Ratcliff, Hoffman. Row 13: Phelps, Keil, Evans, Kaluff, Kaiser, Marcinek, Minert, Atwood, Richardson, Cox, Owenby, Schaeffer, Wojtysiak, Boecker, Sevier, Nagy, Bukowski, Harvey, Nagy, Huff.

Projects, pep sessions, posters, and cheering block



The tenseness of the Pep Club shows spirit and hope for their team at the Crown Point sectionals.



Leading cheers at all basketball games are Letiermen Ron Wallis and Don Wood.

Pep Club officers often call on club sponsor Miss Arbuckle for needed advice.



Promotion of school spirit and the support of the cheerleaders and team is Pep Club's main objective. A record number of members, 172, helped do this by attending meetings, games, and participating in club sponsored projects. Sweatshirts and license plates were sold as the main money making projects, while other activities included a Pep Club car in the Homecoming parade, painting signs, posters, and writing slogans to promote spirit, and sponsoring a post-game dance.

For the first time in several years, the cards were brought out of hiding and used to create different patterns in the block adding variety and a switch from the usual capes. Much to the happiness of its members, the block took first place at the Holiday Tournament and helped Lake Central win the Sportsmanship Award at the sectionals.

Junior, Senior Y-Teens goal is to mold character



Members of the Senior Y-Teens are: Front, Wilkerson, sec.; Teibel, pres.; Rex, vice pres.; Long, treas. Row 2, Mrs. Taylor, sponsor; Kulesa, Hoffman, Krol, Austgen, Crosariol, Fryer, Herrman, Bucha, Herrman, Mrs. Hettich, sponsor. Row 3, Reising, Cox, Tussey, Trent, Lancaster, Thomas, Hubal, Baker, Phelps, Maziarek, Kopf, Graves, Neal. Row 4, Endres, Shot, Lockhart, Curtis, Geralds, Johnsen, Farley, Stinnent, Wilson, Rex, Gutierrez, Johnson, Koepl. Row 5, Bohling, Young, Ross, Miller, Reder, Thompson, Kisela, Bibich, Vonash, Easley, Govert, Carnahan, Spraggia. Row 6, Pavel, Rastoyski, Theil, Teutemacher, Wrobel, Mista, Schweitzer, Grodetz, Meyers, Koepl, Smith, Sweet, Olson, Misner. Row 7, Main, Decker, Litton, Flowers, Hilbrich, Herrman, Anderson, Kellar, Thomas, Washington, Clark, Dague, Minnert, Shrumm, Teutemacher. Row 8, Peters, Law, Troup, Ridgley, Schaeffer, Krizman, Britton, Evans, Seibert, Andre, O'Neil, Ellis, Hacker, Swanson, Keller, Johnson. Row 9, Williamson, Jastrzab, Roebuck, Ochs, Boecker, Hardesty, Hall, Kuffel, Fredreci, Sevier, Judd, Keil, Seidlemann, Heim, Stephenson, Bill.

Y-Teens, a unique organization, strives for the betterment of the members themselves, the school, and the community. Their projects, both service and social, have this as their chief concern.

As most clubs have a varied social life, Y-Teens is no different. The girls sponsor the annual Winter Formal, sweater raffle, wiener roast, and after-game dances. Since they are a social-minded group, other aspects of life are of concern to them; for instance, they donated several wheelchairs to a hospital, sent Christmas presents to "our guys" in Viet Nam, and marched for the Heart Fund.



Y-Teens officers and sponsor discuss the matter of donating wheelchairs with representatives of the Lake County Association for Retarded Children.

by social activity, unselfish service, and leadership



Members of Junior Y-Teens are: Front, Harbes, Camp, Lentowich, Hilbrich, Smith, Vance, sec.; Zatorski, pres.; Krajewski, Redar, Stratten, Dorris, Lush, Quackenbuch. Row 2, Austgen, James, Spirito, Tendic, Siebert, Schweitzer, Robertson, Heim, March, Young, Krol, LaMar, Pavlic, Wilson, Mrs. Hettich. Row 3, Fergeson, Simms, Teutemacker, Guzzo, Hardin, Miller, Krupa, Cathy, Huff, Hoernig, Crawford, Simonson, Orban, Teutemacher. Row 4, Parlor, Bukowski, Zientara, Lucea, Adams, Domisica, Boshell, Clavier, Buwa, Engle, Pufhal, Miller, Jargen, Wagner, Bailey, Manning. Row 5, Elsworth, Sinks, LeBreton, Kebeski, Caraway, Kozcur, LaMar, Willer, Mokate, Yankee, Phelps, Cast, Kieper, Balcerak, Spragia, Blakovich. Row 6, Stazick, Ward, Nagy, Heim, Knapik, Rieckelt, Kerns, Kaiser, Olson, Kellar, Morris, Stephenson, Ratcliff, Hansen, Powell, Decker, Caldwell. Row 7, Gerlach, Arnold, Peters, Lyons, Postma, Gibbs, Brassea, Primm, Grych, Link, Hoernig, Jones, Hill, Cearing, Hooper, Secularac, Holmes. Row 8, Swinford, Newhauser, Nagy, Graham, Wier, Walz, Fryer, Robinson, Anderson, Denison, Johnson, Scheisser, Ratcliff, Eggers, Blankenship, Waterstrat, Wojtysiak, Caldwell, Ethridge, Hartley. Janice Norris, treasurer, not present.

Cooperation is a key word describing Y-Teens. Even though such an overwhelming membership required the group to divide into two units, they remain quite willing and able to work together toward a definite goal.

Members of both the Junior club and the Senior club know the value of strong character, eagerness to help, and willingness to learn. For a successful club such as this they possess all three.



An afternoon social hour for the teachers was sponsored by the Junior Y-Teens. Each place was marked by the clever "top hat."

Interest in human welfare is FTA, MPC's goal



F.T.A. members are: front; D. Harbes, C. Andre, treas., A. Pavel, vice pres., S. Sikma, pres., C. Andre, sec., L. Whitted, T. Parlor, Miss Merica, sponsor. Row 2; D. Hubal, L. Powell, K. Kaiser, J. Puffal, G. Bender, D. Krupa, G. Sweet, K. Simonson. Row 3; S. Buaa, S. Robinson, B. Bill, C. Kulesa, L. Hansen, M. Gurka, B. Vance, V. Heim. Row 4; P. Kelly, M. Roberts, J. Richardson, D. Hoernig, D. Mertz, K. Ramsey, S. Adley, M. Sekularac, S. Krajewski.

Members of the MPC. are: front; J. Lentowich, M. Seckularac, E. Shot, A. Keil, P. Fox. Row 2; S. Kopf, E. Krieter, sec., K. Varga, pres., T. Parker, vice pres., C. Kisela, C. Solan. Row 3; J. Blythe, B. Olson, J. Bushell, N. Heim, B. Clavier, P. Stratten, R. Burbage. Row 4; J. Keiper, B. Cunningham, C. Andre, L. Lager, B. Bill, T. Warmelink, D. Tendick. Row 5; T. Schaeffer, M. Herrman, S. Bartalin, L. Maas, B. Jones, T. Gerlerson, B. Degnan, C. Andre. L. Rex, treas., and Mr. Perry, sponsor, were not available for picture.



While spiritual growth is objective of Campus Life



Members of the Campus Life Club are: Front, L. Ellsworth, J. Thorne, treas.; D. Gamauff, vice pres.; C. Ayersman, quiz captain; B. Jones, vice pres.; D. Shofroth, pres.; J. Graves, sec.; J. Thomas, Mrs. Whitehouse, sponsor. Row 2, D. Doris, T. Panzer, L. Whitted, J. Blythe, K. Ross, J. Robertson, D. Hubal, B. Gibson, M. Vonasch. Row 3, E. Camp, P. Keller, C. Herrman, J. Coppage, L. Lohman, D. Bixler, C. Lapina, M. Meyers, R. Cole, B. Bills. Row 4, C. Andre, B. Meyers, A. Keil, T. Scheaffer, J. Evans, L. Lager, C. Andre, T. Warmelink, S. Primm, N. Cooper, G. Jacobsma, N. Cooper, N. Larson, T. Parlor, J. Primm, C. Sevier, D. Judd.

Future Teachers of America, besides regular meetings, accomplished much during the 1966-67 school year. The Bookmobile made its annual appearance to help raise funds for the scholarship that the club gives to one of its deserving members. They conducted bake sales and provided a place for students to place their coats at extra-curricular activities. Spring fever hit FTA and they acquired a new appreciation for teachers. Corsages were given to the ladies and all were honored at the annual Teachers' Tea.

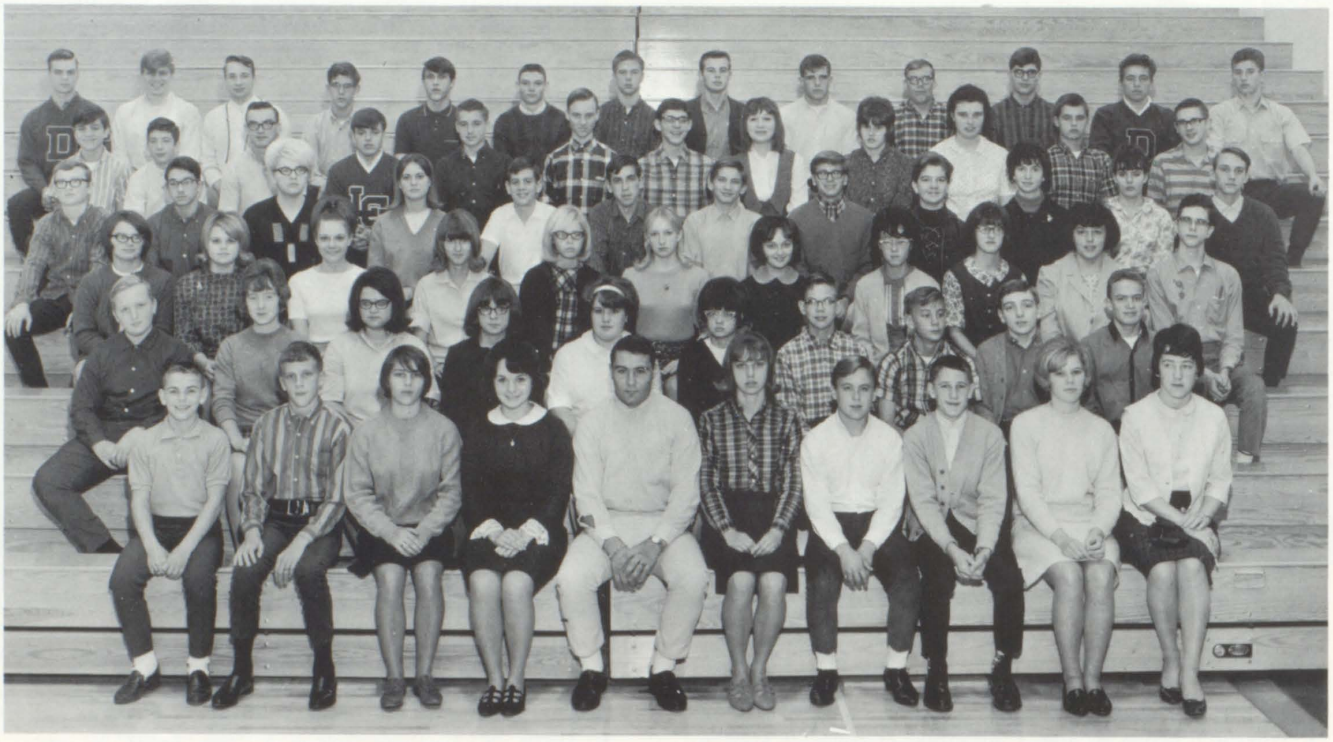
Organizing its coming year did not take the Medical Professions Club long last fall. Under the direction of the club's sponsor, Mr. Keith Perry, their first big project was a Thanksgiving Drive in which baskets of food were collected and distributed where they were needed. At Christmas a visit was made to the Carmelite Home, where Santa Claus, played by one of the members "just happened" to drop in.

To further the spirit of Christ in the teenagers life is the main objective of Campus Life. Rallies, one of the main activities, provides fun and stirs enthusiasm in the youthful spirit. Their year was offset with a visit from former Campus Life President, Larry Meyers, an aspirant minister, and a trip to the Paramount theater to see a special showing of "The Restless Ones," and exploration of the teenagers' life.



FTA business is quite important and requires many conferences between the president, Smilja Sikma, and sponsor, Miss Merica.

Latin, Spanish, and German Clubs promote a wide



German Club members are: Front, M. Walz, M. Miller, L. Rex, M. Miller, sec.; D. DeReamer, pres.; G. Walz, treas.; E. Wilking, D. Smith, B. Wilson, Miss Keller, sponsor. Row 2, D. Tendick, P. Keller, S. Dorris, J. Krizanek, B. Knight, D. Meyer, H. Riechen, D. Fronapple, M. Meyers, P. Craven. Row 3, G. Govert, P. Dague, L. Hilbrich, K. Eggers, K. Stephensen, C. Reichelt, V. Heim, J. Misner, C. Crawford, C. Schissle, J. Casson. Row 4, J. Nowakowski, P. Hoernig, B. Seubert, M. Sekularac, R. Oxenreiter, C. McMahon, T. Barsic, T. Keilman, L. Mears, M. Gunha, C. Andre, B. Swanson. Row 5, J. Zerkovich, M. Kors, P. Crawford, M. Yates, R. Boryla, N. Larson, C. Boecker, C. Keiper, D. Tatro, T. Reder, E. Elliot. Row 6, P. Boryla, J. Reder, B. Will, B. Laird, J. Barehead, E. Portschell, J. Bober, M. Kapelenski, D. Rorer, T. Gellerson, J. Forsythe, G. Marks, J. Blastic.



German Club officers Marcia Miller, Carol Schiessle and Dave DeReamer help donate to the Christmas spirit by decorating a Christmas tree.

Latin is anything but dead when the Lake Central Latin Club meets once a month "in more Romanorum." The highlights of the club year are Latin Week, in observance of the "Ides of March," the Roman banquet, and the spring field trip to Chicago. The projects of the year were the "Save Italian Art" campaign, made in conjunction with the Art Club, and a scholarship given to an outstanding senior member of the Latin Club.

Besides promoting the knowledge and use of the Spanish language, the members of the Lake Central Spanish Club, resumed after a one-year lapse, also performs a service to the county. The group, working with the Migrant Council of Lake County, have tried to help the Spanish-speaking migrants learn the English language. They also sponsored a booth at the Spring Carnival.

German Club has many and varied activities. Devoting much time to meetings concerning language and different facts about Germany, they also find themselves busy organizing social "get-togethers." A booth at the Spring Carnival and a picnic for the members were just two of their many activities. The highlight of this year, however, was the field trip to Chicago to see the film version of the "Bible."

Interest in languages, countries, and social customs



Members of the Latin Club are: Front row: L. Zatorski, S. Washington, M. Herman treas., J. Stromberger vice-pres., E. Palmatier pres., J. Jones pres., N. Gamauf, S. Jones, Mr. Sharp sponsor. Row 2: J. Lentowich, S. Marsineb, R. Hoffman, L. Contis, G. Sweet, E. Shat, J. Keiper, C. Kwaihowski, D. Johnsen. Row 3: J. Quinn, L. Lessner, B. Olson, S. Primm, T. Warmerlink, D. Hooper, C. Gibson, V. Knieter, D. Held, N. Kilduski. Row 4: R. Gayda, D. Peters, B. Nigh, M. Jung, M. Roberts, L. Edward, A. Keilman, J. Gibson, B. Bibich, B. Roebuch, A. Pavell. Row 5: M. Lymons, K. Krizman, A. DeMik, S. Sihma, J. Gayda, B. Hayes, T. Parker, C. Sevier, D. Judd, G. Fryer, R. Ridgley, K. Bibich. Secretary C. Bohling was not available.

Members of the Spanish Club are: Front row: C. Miller, J. Graves, L. Whitted, C. Peters treas., M. Gaffney vice-pres., L. Baker pres., C. Kulesa sec., M. Maziarek, Mrs. Selund sponsor. Row 2: C. Reder, G. Wagner, D. Dorris, T. Govert, J. Adams, J. Panzer, J. Kathey, P. Huff. Row 3: P. Mista, M. Houseman, T. Powell, M. Bukowski, J. Culver, G. Bender, M. Bucha, P. Mohati. Row 4: T. Parlor, R. Burbage, P. Kozocha, D. Meinar, C. Knapik, C. Morris, J. Manchek, M. Hoffman, J. Gilbert. Row 5: R. Million, L. Hansen, A. Miller, A. Ethridge, J. Blaskovich, C. Arnold, C. Andre, K. Vanga, P. Pavelka. Row 6: T. Shaeffer, A. Anderson, P. Hilbrick, T. Rietman, D. Redar, T. Hoovermal, C. Hilbrick, J. Williamson, S. O'Neal, P. Bohling.



Home, Business functions are concern of clubs



Members of the Home Economics club are: front; D. Harbes, P. Stratten, J. Reising, C. Herrman, A. Andres, L. Redar. Row 2; J. Newhauser, D. Gerlach, J. Swanson, vice pres., C. Young, pres., K. Hilbrich, sec., J. Simms, J. Rastovski, Mrs. Blankenship, sponsor. Row 3; D. Hoernig, C. LaMar, S. Teutemacher, R. Cox, L. Holmes, L. Chandler, C. Wilson, M. Reise, B. Shrum. Row 4; L. Engle, S. Kopf, S. Engle, S. Cooke, H. Farley, J. Schelfo, P. Taylor, D. Smith. Row 5; J. Cooke, P. Douglas, P. Morris, S. LaMar, S. Fincher, P. Gritton, B. Bill, B. Koepl, L. Lager. Row 6; K. Atwood, C. Bednarz, K. Flowers, B. Hacker, M. Ellis, S. Gibba, C. Seidlemann, B. Postema, B. Suebert. J. Miller, treas. not present.

A motherly attitude was adopted by the Home Economics Club during the past year. As a group, they baked and sent cookies, along with greetings, to some of "our boys" in Viet Nam. Through the talents they learned at meetings, they were also able to make Christmas toys for a near-by orphanage.

The annual Commercial Club project is that of operating the book store for the convenience of all LCHS residents. This year, however, a new project was decided upon; a tour of the IBM Company in Chicago. To add a bid of sophistication to the day, the group also attended the theater.

Members of the Commercial Club are: front; M. Vonasch, J. Rastovski, T. Grodzicki, treas., L. Lager, pres., K. Ross, vice pres., B. Koepl, sec., C. Wilson, M. Kolling, Mr. Baker. sponsor. Row 2; C. Andre, K. Main, J. Coppage, B. Bills, R. Cole, M. Lohman, C. Andre, L. Thompson, J. Robertson. Row 3; L. Lohman, J. Swanson, B. Meyers, M. Roebuck, P. Lamprech, B. Shrum, B. Bill, M. Koepl, S. Kopf. Row 4; A. Keil, C. Sevier, P. Dague, S. Hausman. C. Ochs, L. Pearison, L. Pehlgrim, D. Gamauf, J. Thorne, C. Ayersman.



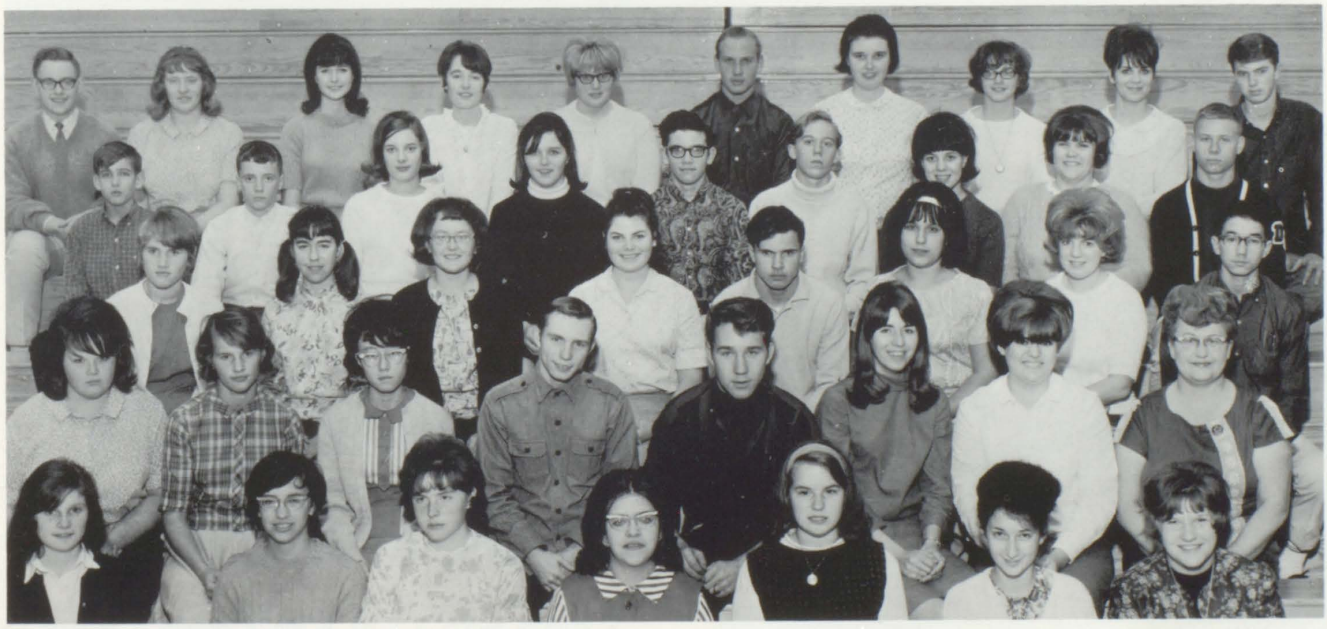
Clubs concern is past, present, future culture



Science Club members are: front; S. Primm, J. Mastey, sec., T. Lesniewski, pres., D. Redar, vice pres., R. Gayda, treas., Mr. Lucas, sponsor. Row 2; T. Keilman, B. Cunningham, T. Schaeffer, P. Mista, B. Olson, P. Keller. Row 3; D. Tendick, D. Johnsen, M. Hilbrich, A. Robinson, M. Secularac, P. Gillespie. Row 4; J. Gayda, T. Keilman, D. Mertz, C. Schutz, M. Wilkerson, G. Jacobsma, R. Boryla. Mr. Perry, also sponsor, was not available.

The Science Club, by sponsoring the Science Fair gave students the opportunity to show their skill and knowledge through ingenious creations, a flurry of technical jargon, and tested theories.

Posters, exhibits, and a yearbook are all familiar projects of the Art Club, but in the late fall of last year the club undertook a difficult job. Along with the assistance of the Latin Club, a fund-raising drive was conducted. Money collected was sent to aid in the restoration of art objects damaged by the floods in Italy.

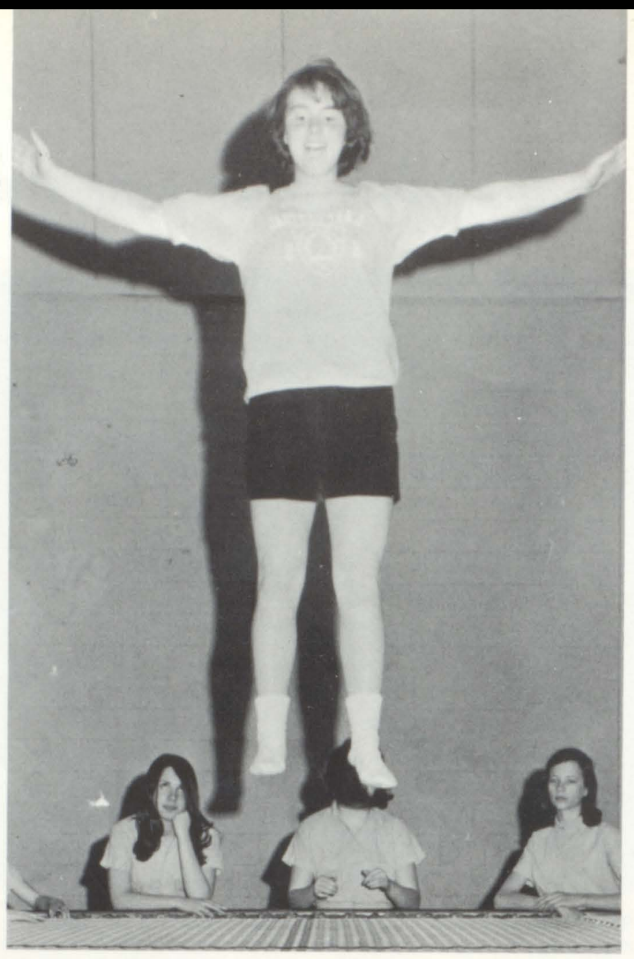


Members of the Art Club are: front; D. Stone, N. Kilduski, G. Bender, J. Blythe, S. Baranowski, K. Peacock, L. Whitted. Row 2; B. Hardin, P. Hoernig, K. Meisner, treas., T. Bowers, pres., J. Smith, vice pres., M. Webb, sec., M. McCully, Mrs. Smith, sponsor. Row 3; K. Hoernig, C. Gibbs, L. Smith, E. Stephens, D. Divine, H. Wrobel, L. Grodetz, P. Hoernig. Row 4; L. Wells, R. Paris, L. Lager, W. Decker, D. Sexton, J. Neimi, C. Miller, S. Pearlman, T. Parlor. Row 5; B. Baker, C. Augesten, J. Richardson, J. Webb, D. Thune, D. Hoernig, D. Tatro, P. Miller, D. Hall, T. Cleveland.

An eager, lively group of athletic-minded girls and a sponsor who thinks young, is all it takes to make Lake Central's GAA the fun group it is.

Under the direction of peppy Mrs. Peters the girls played basketball, went bowling, and participated in volleyball tournaments. Swimming and ice skating and just plain letting off steam were also on the agenda.

All activities are fast-moving and competitive, with an air of professional team cooperation. Physical fitness is the goal of each and every member as she turns to hard exercise for a limber body and a clear mind.



Sophomore GAA member, Gloria Bender, enjoys the free feeling the trampoline provides during an informal meeting.

Active girls join GAA for fun and team competition



Members of GAA are: Front, M. Tendic, K. Bibich, treas.; P. Kelly, vice pres.; L. Fryer, pres.; G. Bender, sec.; Mrs. Peters, sponsor. Row 2, D. Harbes, L. Mican, J. Lesniewski, G. Pruitt, P. Jaeger, M. Gutierrez, P. Fuergeson. Row 3, D. Riggleman, A. Anderson, D. Orbon, K. Eggers, S. Jones, S. Elders, M. DeGoey, C. Schissle. Row 4, S. Fryer, B. Bill, P. Bohling, S. Graham, C. Peters, L. Troup, G. Walz. Row 5, T. Warmerlink, J. Richardson, J. Mills, M. Roebuck, P. Wojtysiak, K. Vaught, D. Waterstrat.

Massive equipment combines learning, fun for club



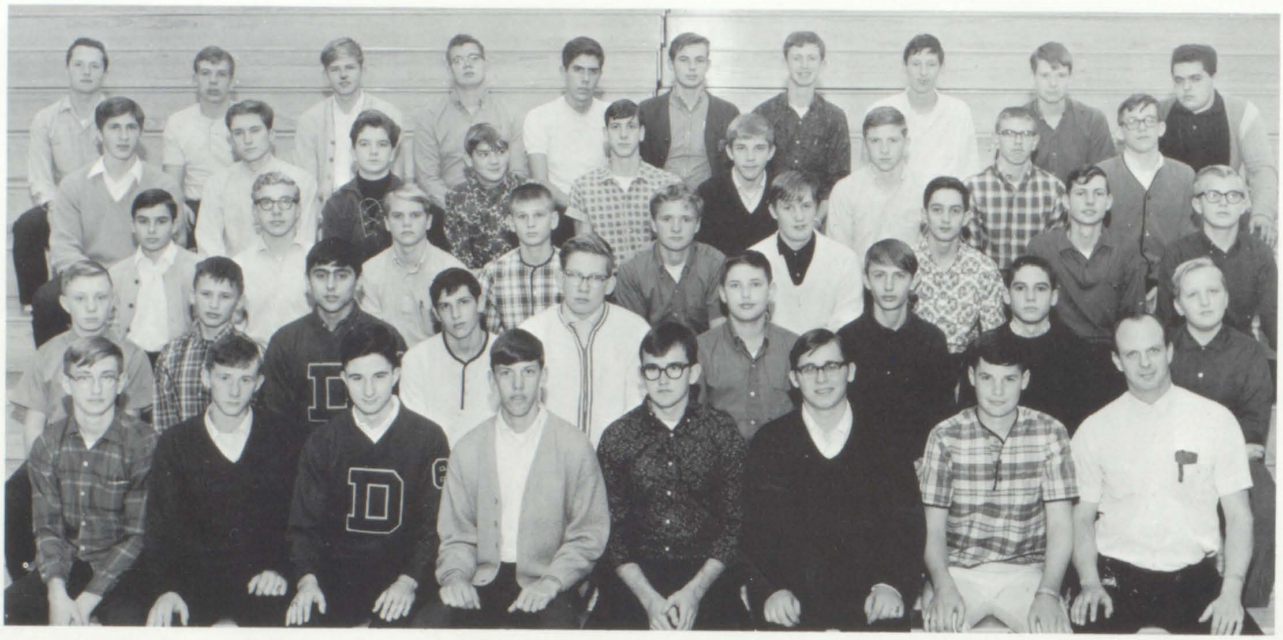
Members of the Industrial Education Club are: Front, D. Krupa, E. Krieter, A. Ethridge, B. Hacker, B. Seibert, B. Meyers, A. Miller, D. Bohling, M. Miller. Row 2, B. Doffin, D. Miklik, K. Simonson, D. Judd, treas.; M. Matlock, vice pres.; E. Smith, pres.; S. Krajewski, sec.; M. Gaffney, L. Anderson, Mr. Kelsey, sponsor. Row 3, G. Cashman, D. Asche, K. Theil, D. Kahl, M. LaTulip, B. Miller, T. LaTulip, R. Harmon, J. Bodnar, J. Strader. Row 4, R. Orr, F. Nondorf, N. Johnson, H. Fassoth, R. Wallis, L. Grysch, T. Reiplinger, T. Blastick, K. Karczewski, J. Holmes. Row 5. A Fuss, D. Schubert, W. Mangold, D. Henry, S. Lessner, L. Wells, R. Wise, T. Foley, J. Thomas, L. Stewart, E. Portschell. Row 6, K. Schau, T. Hammond, B. Degnan, R. Esbolt, A. Robinson, T. Lesneiwski, T. Hall, T. Ratliff, J. Conway, B. Phelps, D. Cronor. Row 7, J. Anderson, D. Hoernig, M. Jung, D. Forsythe, D. Mertz, G. Schilling, K. Biro, D. Weeks, J. Benko, C. Neyhart, D. Cronor, M. Meyers. Row 8, T. Zackowitz, P. Maas, J. Evans, W. Parsons, D. Hill, J. Laurinas, K. Schindley, D. Held, C. Purdy, T. Stanizeski, J. Panzer, G. Nelson, E. Kaiser.

Industrial Education Club, as it formally became known early in the year, found much to do in organizing a whole new type of group. The membership, which for the first time included females, learned proper parliamentary procedure and, thus, were able to make the necessary revisions to their constitution correctly and efficiently. Their projects for the year included a booth at the Spring Carnival in which they sold engraved, personalized pencils, and a Chicago field trip.

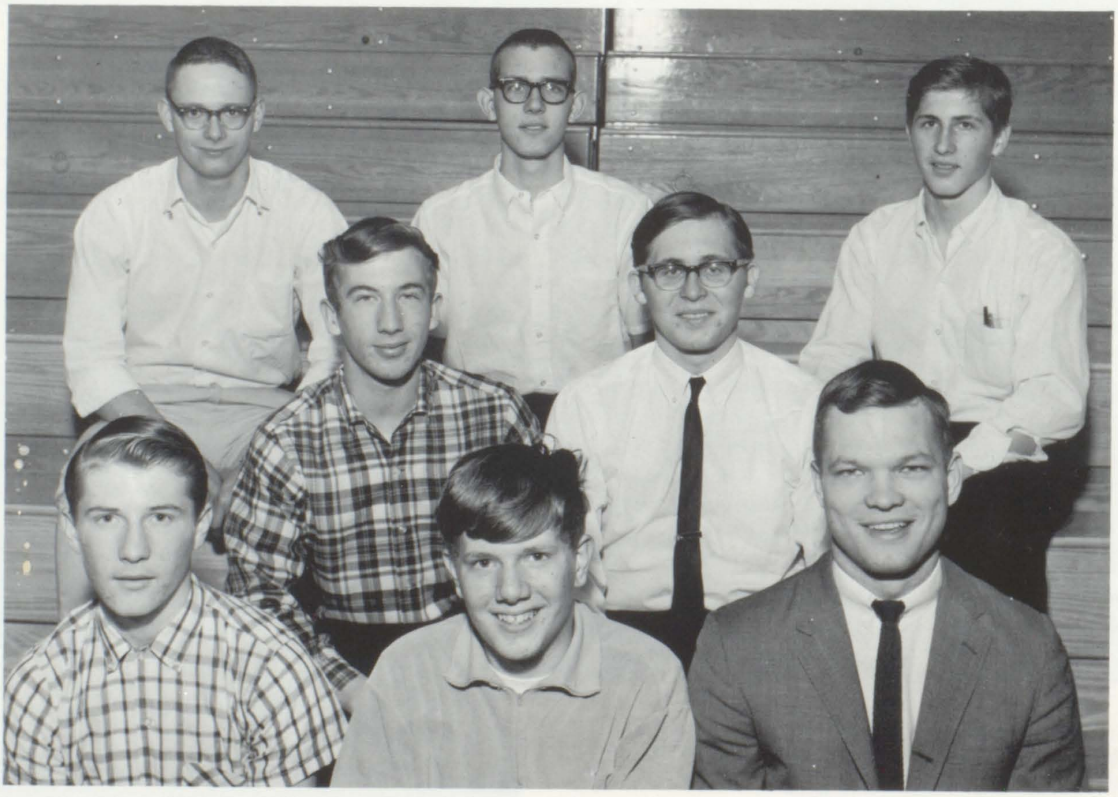


Larry LaTulip and Debbie Judd find it necessary to ask Mr. Kelsey's advice before running the complicated paper cutter.

Guns and wild life, bows and arrows, rare coins



Sportsmen Club members are: Front: J. Immerfal, B. Bryant, S. Lentowich, sec., K. Mayhew, pres., L. White, vice pres., R. Gayda, treas., J. Yankey, Mr Jordan, sponsor. Row 2: W. Doffin, E. Rose, R. Maggio, J. Schekles, C. Kryzanowski, D. Meinert, K. McPhearson, M. Hoffman, D. Tendic. Row 3: S. Lukasek, D. Miklik, L. Keown, D. Anderson, R. Stoffer, L. Yankey, D. Martin, A. Homner, L. Pinerski. Row 4: J. Gayda, J. Burish, L. Mears, T. Reiplinger, T. Senzig, G. Schilling, S. Troup, A. Sell, D. Peters. Row 5: V. Chaney, T. Miklik, J. Panzer, J. Anderson, R. Dugger, M. Kappelenski, S. Seliger, M. Petyo, S. Moriarity, J. Velocine.



Coin Club members are: front: L. Lesniewski, L. Curtis, Mr. Wickstrom, sponsor. Row 2: B. Smith, R. Gayda. Row 3: C. Schutz, D. Redar, J. Gayda.

Are discussion topics at typical club gatherings



Members of the Archery Club are: front; J. Frater, sec., treas., B. Erikson, pres., J. Bodnar, vice pres. Row 2; R. Woodard, K. Kaluf, Mr. Baker, sponsor. Row 3; C. Kiwiatkowski, J. Rokosz, P. Barton, E. Dewes. Row 4; R. Oxenreiter, L. Kapelsky, T. Farmer. Row 5; D. Hoffman, D. Wells, B. Will, T. Jackson.

A wild adventurous spirit and a love of the outdoors is the only requisite for the Sportsmen's Club. Hunting, fishing, and camping are the general activities of the club along with the viewing of films of last summar's trip to Canada. Boys receive recognition according to his skills as an outdoorsman.

The Archery Club, a fairly new club, is growing slowly but surely. The enthusiatic members can very often be heard discussing the poundage of his favorite bow or arguing about whose equipment is the better.

The Coin Club, still the smallest at LCHS, provides a confortable atmosphere for its members to display private collections or to discuss the worth of coins, old and new, U.S. and foreign.


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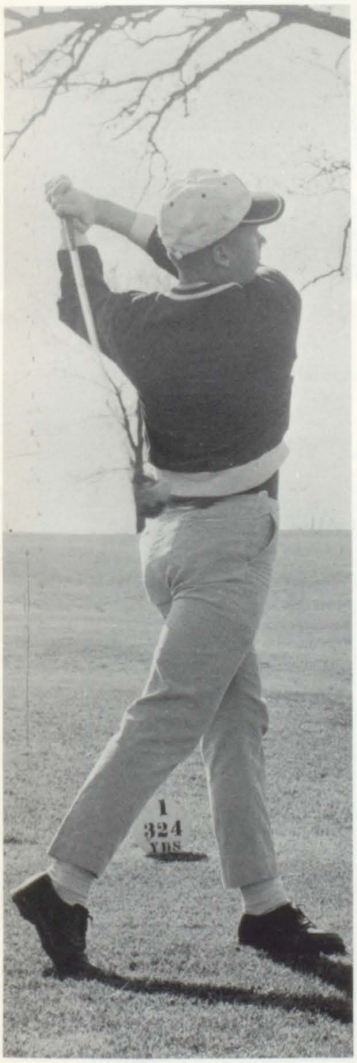
Sports

From the beginning, man has found the need for a satisfactory degree of physical fitness. He must be able to endure pain, discipline his mind, disregard the sweat-filled locker room, and pick himself up from the mud, ready for another foe before he reaches the ultimatum—an athlete.

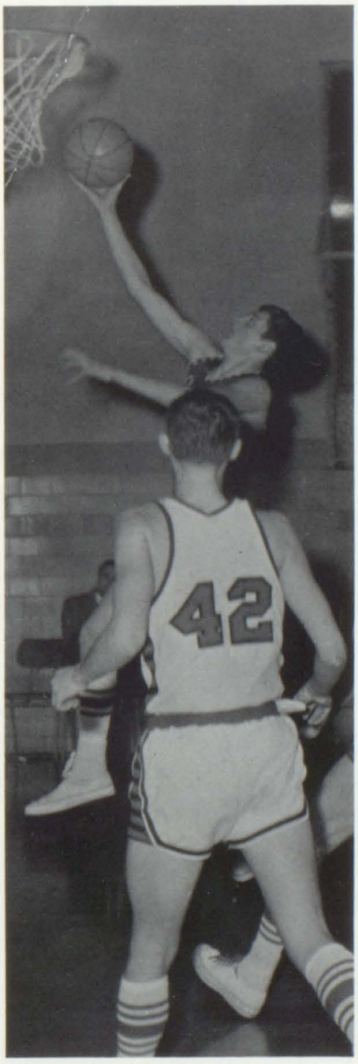
The athletes on a Lake Central squad work and compete as a team. Each member realizes the extra desire and spirit needed to win, and the determined discipline needed to lose.

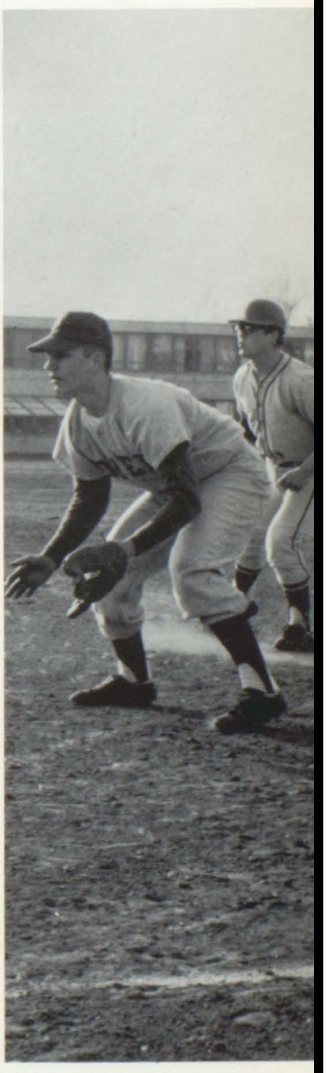
Only an athlete grasps the real satisfaction of a long-awaited victory, for only the athlete has devoted endless hour to developing skills needed in keen competition.

It is our hope that the spirit and dedication engendered by this competition will continue to bolster the strength of Lake Central in years to come.





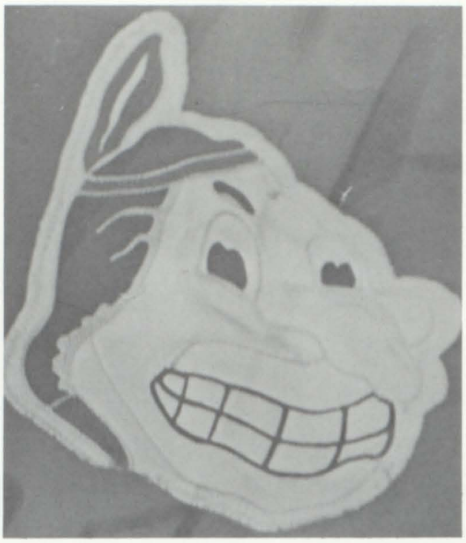




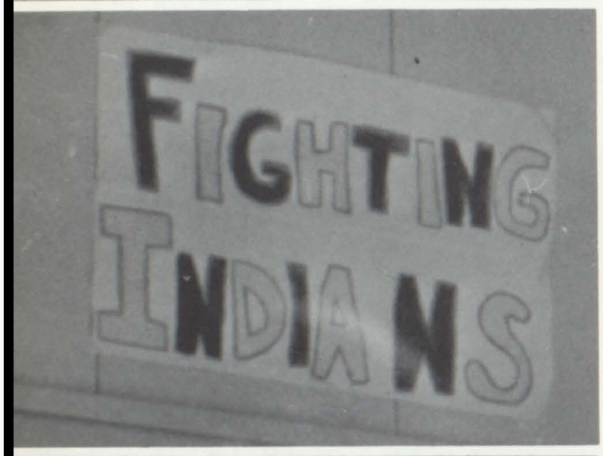
The hysterical world of sports and spirit-1967



Sports are not sports with out crowds and enthusiasm.



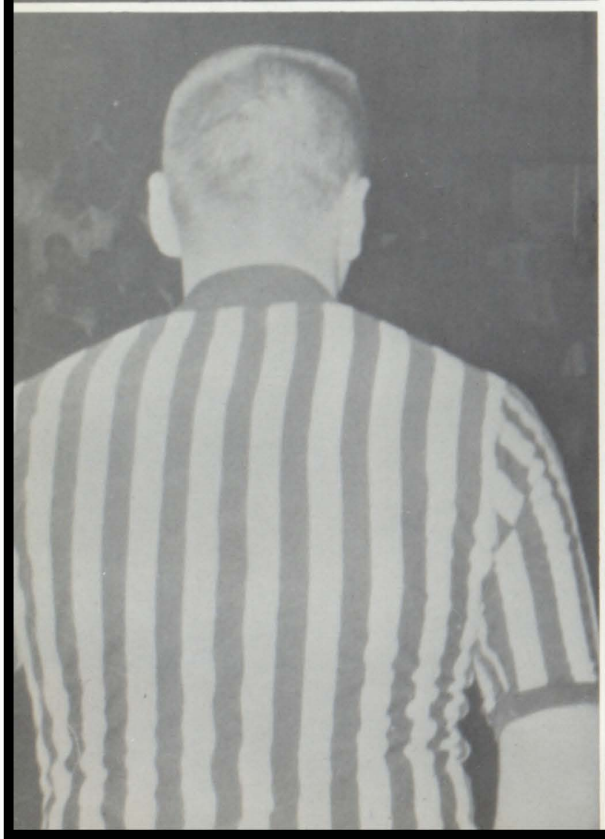
Even though many things were either lost or misplaced during the move the faithful Indian stayed with Lake Central as the mascot.



Pep signs can always be seen around the halls and in the fieldhouse to add to the excitement of sports.

Sports at Lake Central was not only a combination of the team, cheerleaders, and coaches. It's enthusiasm extended to many areas. An Indian point of view might be taken from the grandstands or the bleachers. It might include the pride of recognition or the loneliness of defeat. But it was expressed best as, "I'm a student at Lake Central."

They're not always right. . . . But they're always there.



Coach, cheerleaders, and a team make only one side of sports.



as seen through an enthusiastic Indian's viewpoint



The honored Indian can be found on every jacketmans' sleeve.

Pat Kelly, Neil Johnson and Hans Fassoth work on one of annual Homecoming floats.



Janine Siebert eagerly donates to the senior can carried by Ron Wallis at Homecoming time.

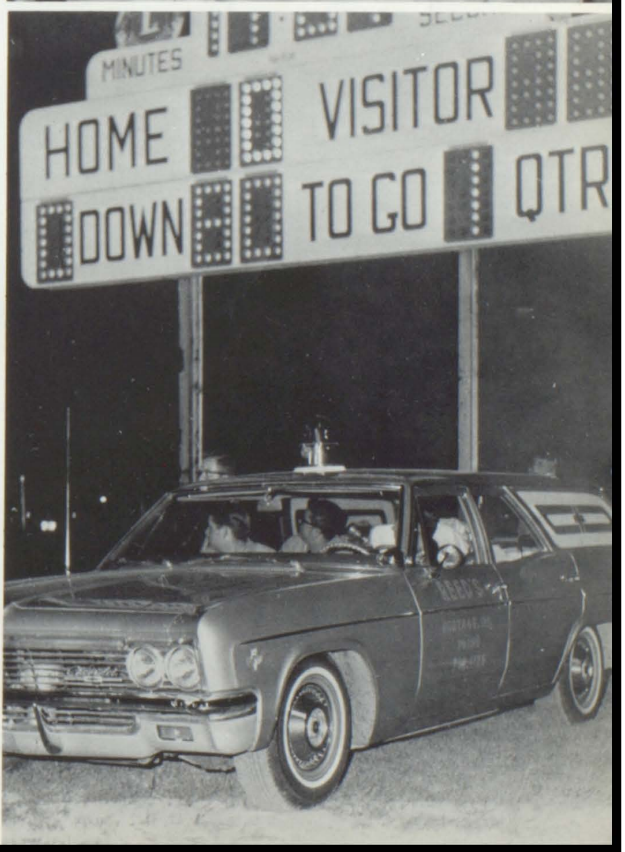


The impact of a 73 yard touchdown on a brisk fall night . . . A foul called, making tempers flare in an over-heated fieldhouse . . . These things are seen through the eyes of an Indian supporter with mixed emotion. Yet the spirit and dedication derived from competition such as this will bolster the foundation of America's strength—the youth of today.

In sports, the athlete accept both the honor and the pain.

Lake Central Centrallettes present the American flag before every home game.





Varsity gridders faced long task of rebuilding

In their first game of the season the Indians beat River Forest in a hard fought battle and eked to a 20-18 victory.

The Indians then went on to face the Highland Trojans who downed the Indians 24-8. Lake's only score came on a 58 yard screen pass to halfback John Greichunos. The Highland defense held in the second half and they rolled on to victory.

Against Portage the Indians were again beaten by the score of 25-7.

In the next game the Lake Indians met Crown Point. The Indians outplayed the Bulldogs, but defeated themselves with mistakes. Lake had two scoring drives stopped only by fumbles. The final score was the Bulldogs 13 and Indians 0.

Incensed after three straight losses the Indians annihilated Lowell 27-0.

In a Homecoming game that could easily have been the hardest fought battle of the year the highly ranked Munster team nipped the Indians by a score of 13-7. Lake's only score was set up by a blocked punt and recovery on the Munster 17 with only seconds left in the first half. The Indians took the ball over on a roll out pass from quarterback Steve LaMar to halfback Larry Bender. The second half was scoreless as the Mustangs held onto the ball to preserve the victory.

The Indians dropped the next three games to Calumet, Griffith, and Merriville to complete the season.

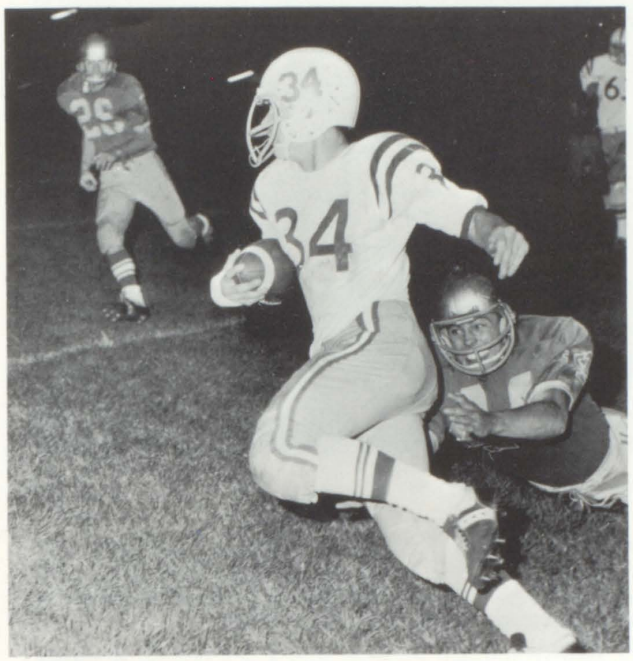


Head coach, John Tennant, speaks before student body during a football pep assembly.

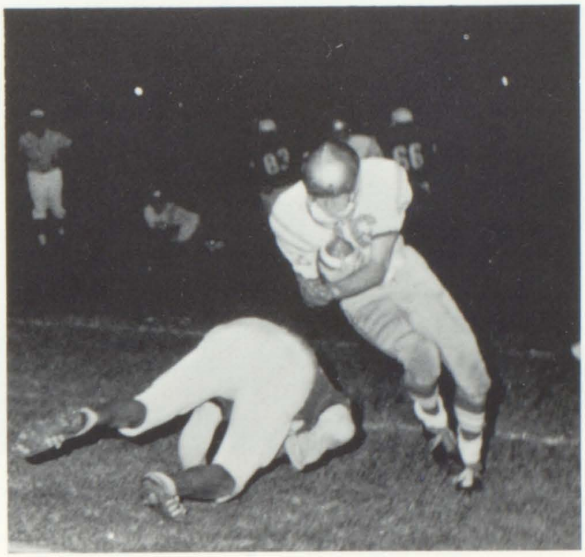


Varsity football team; left to right, Row 1; Larry Keilman, Ron Magan, John Campell, Dave Wood, Ron Krol, John Greichunos, Dave Dereamer, Bud Probasco, Bob Aaron, Row 2; Shorty Mangold, Don Wood, Tom Senzig, Paul Boryla, Larry Ladd, Bruce Butler, Jim Keilman, Dale Gutridge, Robert Mundo. Row 3; Tom Blastick, Leo Ruiz, Jack Conaway, Steve Troup, Al Brands, Steve Moriarity, Chuck Hilbrich, Steve Jones, John Noland. Row 4; Tom Reitman, John Bernard, Larry Knight, Larry Bender, Steve LaMar, Gene Totten, Fred Gibbs, and Dave Lay.

Indians suffer losses; plummet to 2-7 record

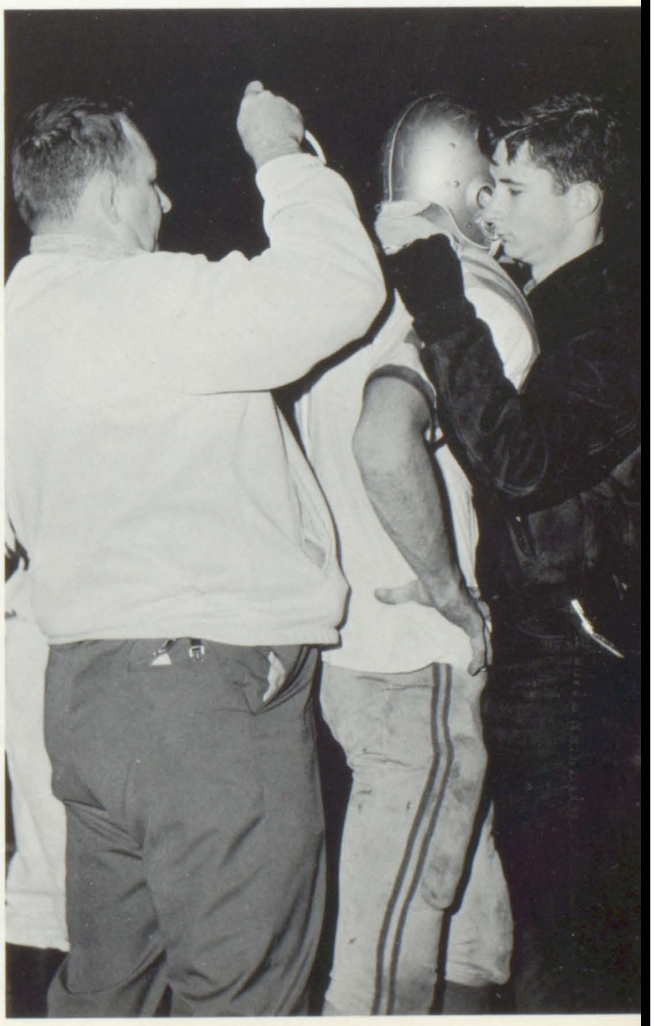


Defensive back, Dave Wood, trips up a Crown Point ball carrier.



End, John Bernard, catches a short pass against Calumet.

Trainer, Ray Probasco, and manager Stu Lentowich administer aid to an injured player.



LCHS		Opp.
20	River Forest	19
9	Highland	24
7	Portage	25
7	Crown Point	13
27	Lowell	0
7	Munster	13
14	Calumet	35
9	Griffith	42
14	Merrillville	41



All Conference fullback, John Greichunos, is driven out of bounds after a long gain.



Ron Magan clowns around in locker room before a hard summer practice.

Grid Coach, John Tennant, had a long rebuilding task cut out for him long before the season began. With only five returning letterman the team lacked the overall size and experience to have a winning season.

The Indians finished the year with a 2-7 record. It wasn't too impressive as far as won and lost record but the Indians played better ball than the record indicates.

On the ground the Indians gained 1280 yards rushing and their opponents 1707 yards. In the air they completed 74 of 190 passes for 1036 yards and their opposition completed 60 of 121 passes for 1056 yards.

The Indians pass offensive punch of Steve LaMar to Larry Bender and John Bernard tied a school record with nine touchdown passes in regular season play. On the ground, junior John Griechunos carried more than two-thirds of the offensive attack.

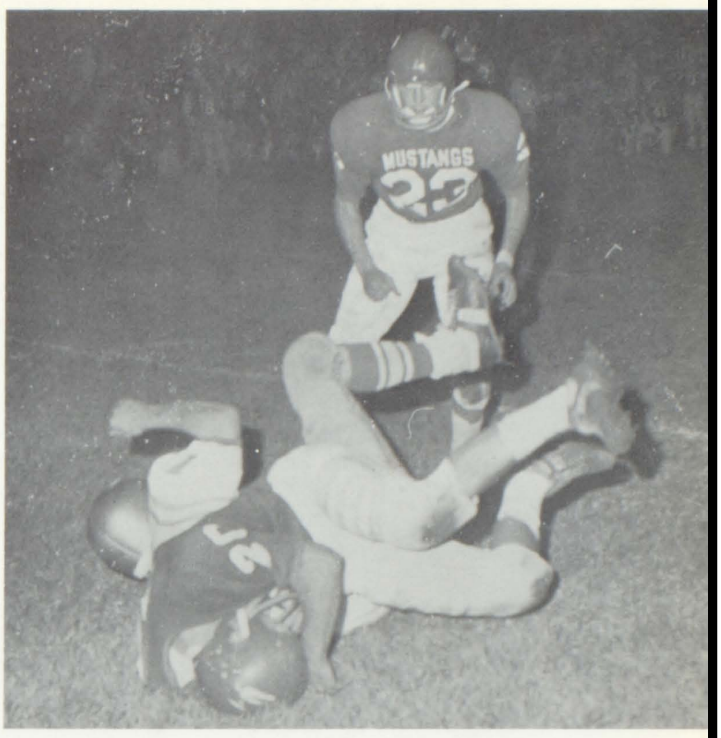
The outstanding offensive linemen were, center, Shorty Mangold, and hard-hitting Larry Kielman. Standouts on defense were Don and Dave Wood, John Griechunos, Bob Aaron, Bruce Butler, and defensive safety, Larry Bender, who intercepted seven passes this season.



A host of Indian tacklers crush an unlucky ballcarrier on a kick-off.



Defensive safety, Don Wood, tackles a Crown Point pass receiver.



In a hard fought homecoming game, quarterback, Steve LaMar is hit after throwing a pass.

John Greichunos selected All-Conference back

Larry Bender and John Bernard stack up a Calumet ball carrier for no yardage.

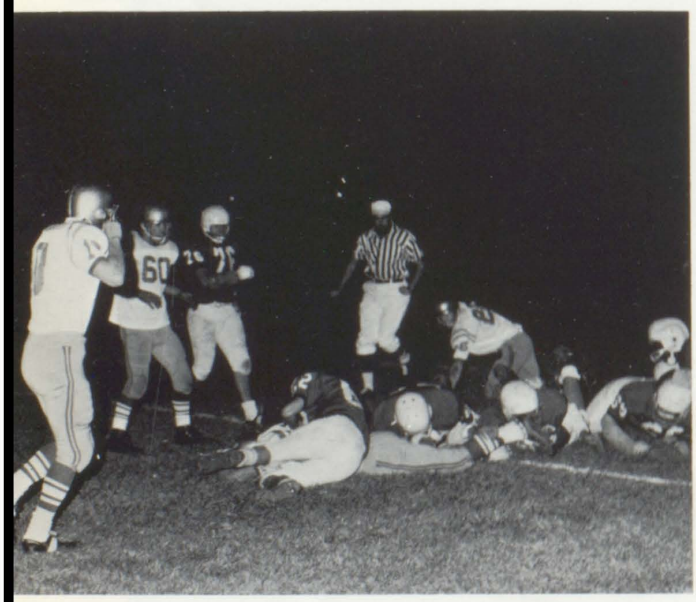




Fullback, John Greichunos, rips up the middle as tackle Larry Keilman sets up a block.

Junior Varsity and Freshmen Gain Experience

A Lake Central ball carrier leaves a string of would-be tacklers strewn about the field.



An Indian ball carrier is gang tackled in a hard fought Crown Point contest.





Junior Varsity: 1st row, left to right: J. Kroner, M. Mygrants, C. Lapina, T. Parker, D. Hayes, T. Staniszewski, M. Patrick. 2nd row: T. Blastick, T. Senzig, M. Rayford, L. Knight, K. Schau, J. Guess, J. Redar. 3rd row: K. Martin, H. Voller, L. Ruiz, P. Boryla, E. Portschell, J. Clark, J. Brignoni, Coach Freeman. 4th row: P. Hilbrich, T. Rietman, S. Troup, J. Conaway, A. Brands, C. Hilbrich, S. Moriarity.

and look forward to the days of future competitions

Freshmen team: 1st row, left to right: J. Adams, G. Mathews, J. Wilson, S. Lukasik, P. Hoernig, S. Gray, M. Noland, B. Domisica. 2nd row: W. Atteberry, K. Lemick, J. Koepl, N. Sizemore, S. Turpin, D. Mantel, T. Lindley, J. Funderlic. 3rd row: B. Bibich, P. Hayes, S. Andre, T. Hensley, G. Siedelmann, D. Hoffman, J. Marlo, Coach Cunningham.





Cross Country team from left to right: Jim Britton, Mike Gaffney, Jim Neal, Ron Wallis, Tom Zackiewicz and Eason Engle. Top row: Greg Mathews, Jerry Primm, Jack Stromberger, Craig Fox, and Erwin Smith.

Lake Central Harriers complete 7-6 campaign in



Recruiting from a new school, the 1966 Cross Country team, under the capable supervision of Coach Tom Peyton, completed another successful season.

Coach Peyton presented eight of his vigorous campaigners with letters. Senior letter winners were Mike Gaffney, Jim Neal, Erwin Smith, Ron Wallis and Tom Zackiewicz. Also gaining honors were juniors Eason Engle, a transfer student from Dekalb High School, Jerry Primm and sophomore Craig Fox.

Though a home course is anticipated in the future, adopted Gleason Park served it's purpose for all home meets in the 1966 season.

Victorious in their first meet against Highland, the harriers conceded to Gary Wirt, Griffith, Merrillville and Lowell before another win. Decisive victories over River Forest and Hanover stemmed into defeat, handed out by Portage. Overpowering an East Gary squad, 18-37, the Indians ended the season capturing 9th place in the Conference meet and 10th place in the Sectionals.

Coach Tom Peyton poses with senior lettermen Erwin Smith, Jim Neal and Tom Zackiewicz.



Eason Engle readies himself for triangular meet between Griffith and Crown Point.



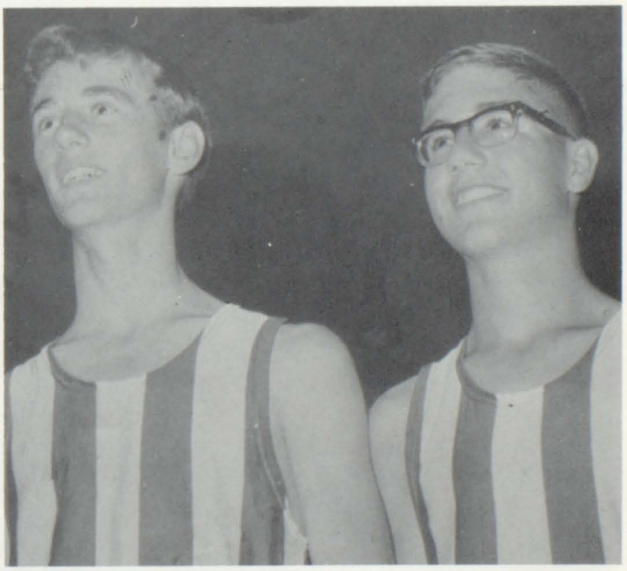
Erwin Smith looks on as harriers discuss individual meet times.

Calumet Conference.

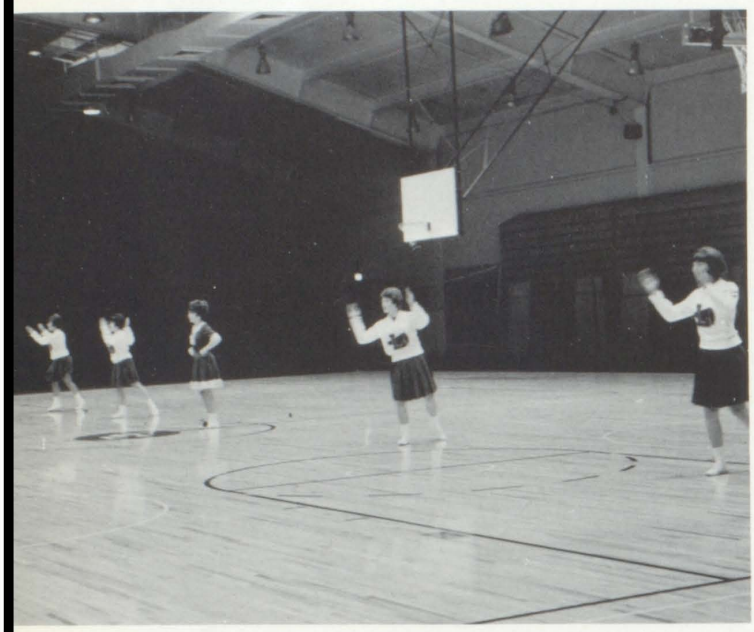
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31	Portage	24
18	East Gary	37

Conference—12 teams, LCHS 9th place
Sectionals—20 teams, LCHS 10th place

Senior Mike Gaffney and Junior Eason Engle consistently placed high for the Harriers.



Cheerleaders gain first place honor for enthusiasm



Rousing spirit from the student body, the varsity cheerleaders led the classes in "Well who's gonna win this game."



Nancy Easley, captain of the Varsity cheerleaders, enthusiastically leads a side line chant. This is Nancy's fourth year as cheerleader.

Members of the Varsity cheerleading squad are: Suzie Austgen, top to bottom, Bonnie Siebert, Nancy Easley (capt.), Connie Lockhart (mascot), and Gayle Sweet.



and uniformity at cheerleading convention last fall



J.V. cheerleaders assist the Varsity squad in leading the student body at spirited pep sessions.



Members of the J.V. cheerleading squad are Marsha Miller, Mary Lou Bucha, Valerie Davis, and Dianna Smith (capt.).



Energetically leading the Freshmen to victory were cheerleaders Debbie Hooper, Mary Lyons, Janine Siebert (capt.), and Virginia Peters.

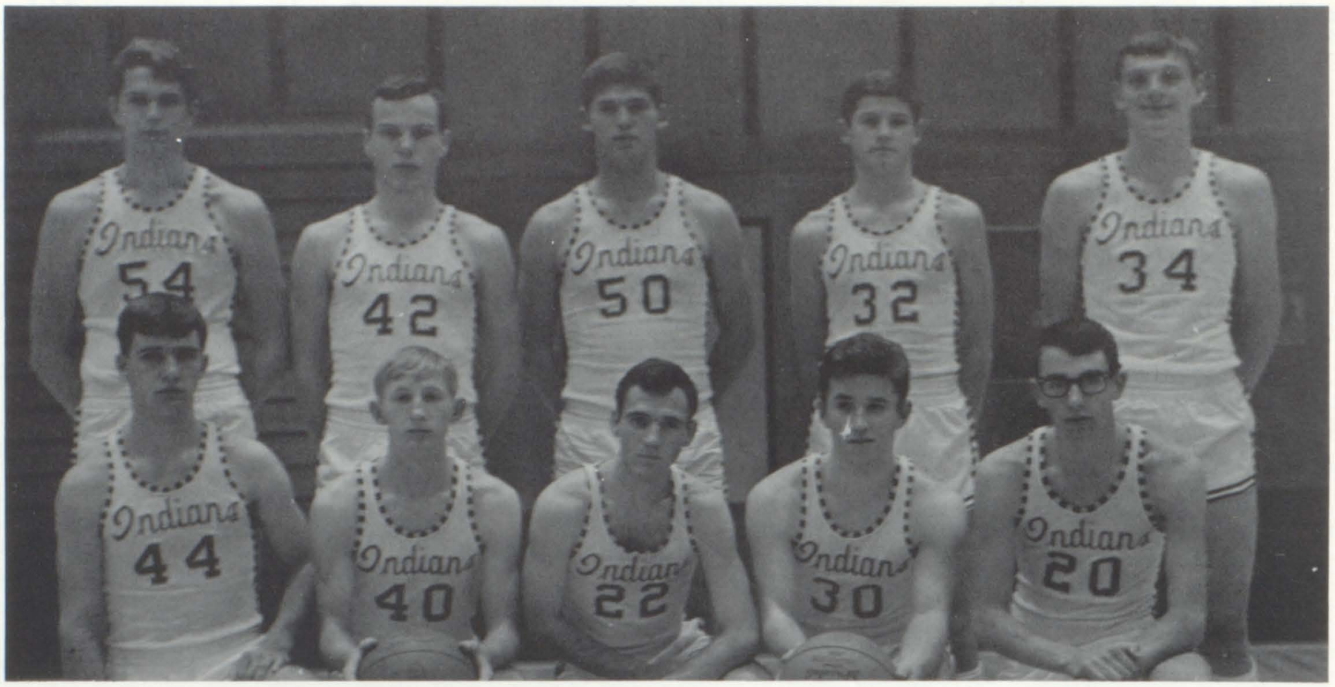
With an energetic squad of five girls, the varsity cheerleaders followed the Indian's through victory and defeat. Besides leading cheers at all football and basketball games, the girls added to their own collection of trophies by winning first place at Indiana's University's Fall Cheerleading Clinic. The highlight of the year's events was the winning of the Sportsmanship trophy at the Crown Point sectionals. The award is based on the most organized cheering block and the sportsmanship of the team, adult fans and the pep block.

Both the varsity and the junior varsity attended Smith-Walbridge Cheerleading camp in the summer, bringing to the new school a line of first place ribbons. Each squad placed first in final competition and won a spirit stick, an award given to the most spirited group in each division.

Cheerleading tryouts are held in the spring. At that time nine girls are chosen for the varsity and junior varsity squads. Freshman cheerleaders are elected in the fall. The four girls elected cheer at Freshman football and basketball games.

Practicing two nights a week, the girls can be seen developing new techniques, practicing with the pep block, or decorating the team's lockers for a special game. Enlivening the crowds with enthusiasm, the cheerleaders are a spirited asset to the Indian teams.

Lake Central Indians started a new tradition at a



Varsity basketball team. Back row, left to right: John Noland, Bob Aaron, Tim Schoof, Jim Anderson, Ed Helmer. Front row: Paul Staniszeski, Fred Cashman, Medwick Matlock, Jerry Blastick, Dave Kegebein.

Senior, Med Matlock, breaks hoop in Holiday Tourney contest.



What do you do if you are a first year head coach with only four returning lettermen with limited or virtually no experience? You instill in the team's mind the will to win with the desire to play. You teach them the tricks of the game and then you set out to abolish old losing traditions at a new school that houses old students.

Coach Tom Peyton, with the assistance of Mr. Al Pilarcik, helped start Lake Central off to a school with respect in Calumet Region basketball. Lake Central ended the season with an 8-12 record.

The season was dotted with many surprises and stars on both home and foreign courts. Staniszeski hit scores of 20 or more during five games throughout the season. Matlock had three games in the 20's, two of which were in sectional play and one against Hobart during the Holiday Tournament. Helmer had a 25 point game against Lowell, while Aaron poured in 26 points against Hebron.

Surprises included the Indian defeat against host team Lowell Red Devils, the first time in more than a decade. The Holiday Tournament was won by the Indians as they defeated the Hobart Brickies and the Munster Mustangs, another feat which has not been accomplished since 1958.

Entering the Crown Point sectional with an 8-12 record, Lake was pitted against Porter County champs Hebron. The sectional once again proved to be a record for the infant Lake Central team. The Indians set three sectional records and tied one, going on to win the first sectional game for Lake Central and Dyer Central in 20 years.

The combination of Staniszeski, Matlock, Helmer, Aaron, and Anderson tallied 88 points, combined team score of 156 and tallied 34 field goals on the way to a sectional victory. From the charity line, the Indians tied the sectional record with 24 free throws.

In the Saturday afternoon playoffs, The Indians became the fate of the Merrillville Pirates.

Topping the season off, Lake Central was honored with the Sportsmanship trophy at the Crown Point sectionals. This is the first time that Lake Central has ever received the coveted award.

new school that holds old students and experiences



Junior Jerry Blastick lifts a shot over the arm of a Highland Trojan.

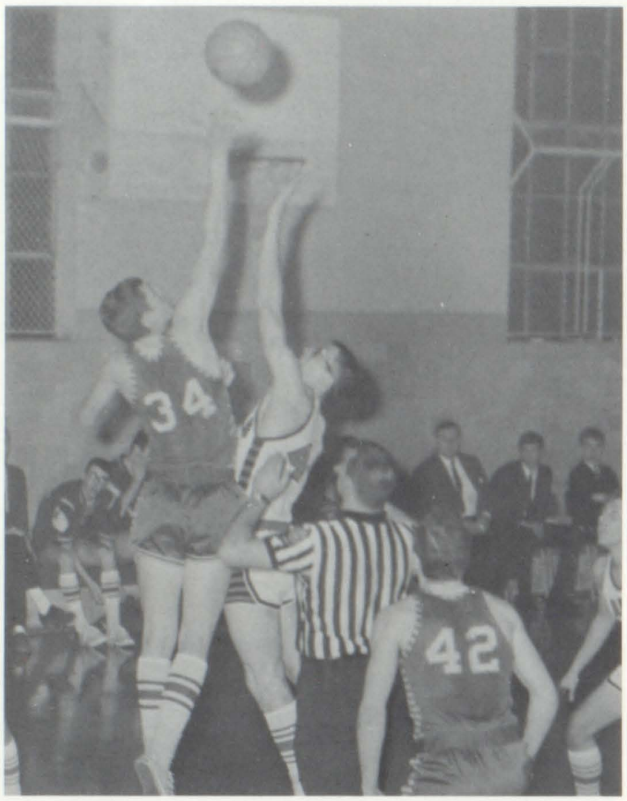
Lake Central Captains Med Matlock and Ed Helmer discuss the game rules with officials before the start of another home game.



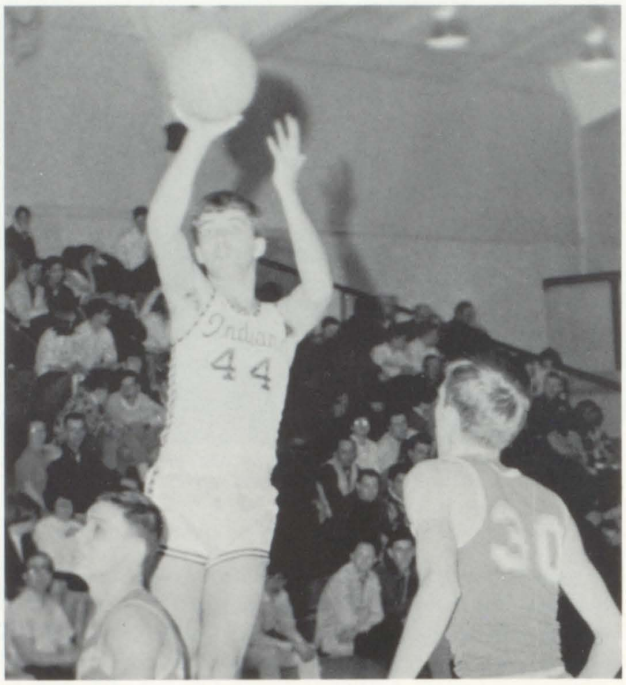
LCHS		Opp.
72	DeMotte	67
70	Clark	89
52	TF North	57
66	*Edison	75
68	Whiting	63
67	*Lowell	65
61	*Calumet	54
64	Hobart	60
56	Munster	54
64	*Chesterton	67
41	Munster	58
60	*Griffith	76
83	Hebron	78
66	*Merrillville	80
47	*Crown Point	75
67	River Forest	70
68	*Portage	71
54	*Highland	82
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*Calumet Conference games

1967...The season that brought both surprises and

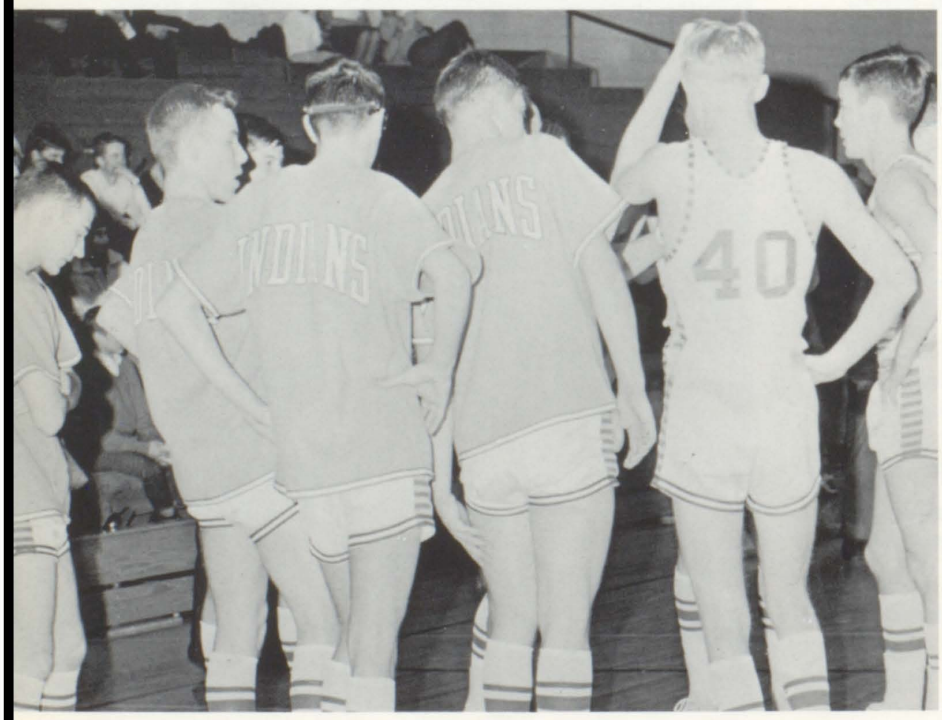


Center Ed Helmer gains an important tip over the out-stretched arm of Hebron Center, Bill Smock.



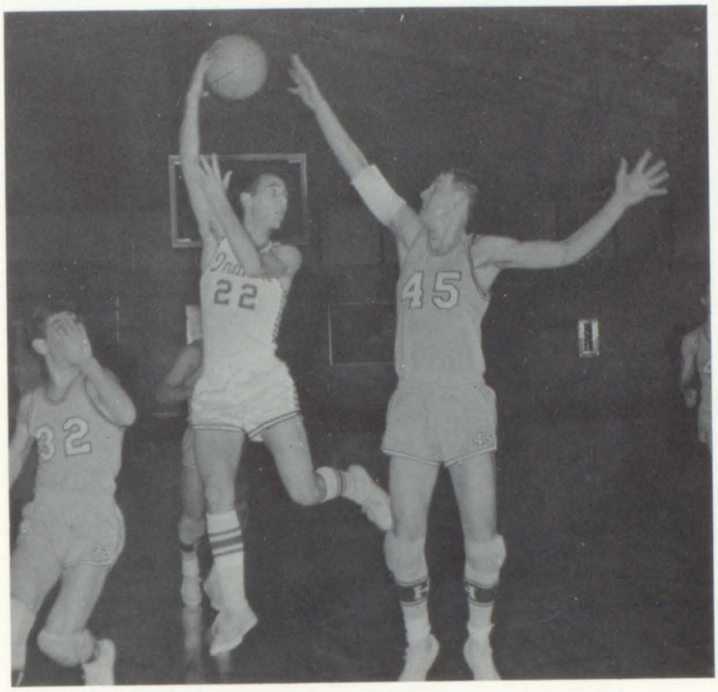
Guard Paul Staniszeski demonstrates his excellent shooting form over the head of Highlands Rhett Tauber.

The Central Indians gather around to plan vital game tactics.



	Point Average	Games
Paul Staniszeski	13.4	22
Medwick Matlock	10.1	22
Bob Aaron	10.1	22
Ed Helmer	9.8	22
Jim Anderson	8.0	22
Tim Schoof	2.4	18
Mike Benda	4.8	17
Gerald Blastick	1.9	15
Fred Cashman	.5	10
Dave Kegebein	.8	15
Tom Blastick	.2	12
John Bernard	.9	8

joyous times for both the players and loyal fans

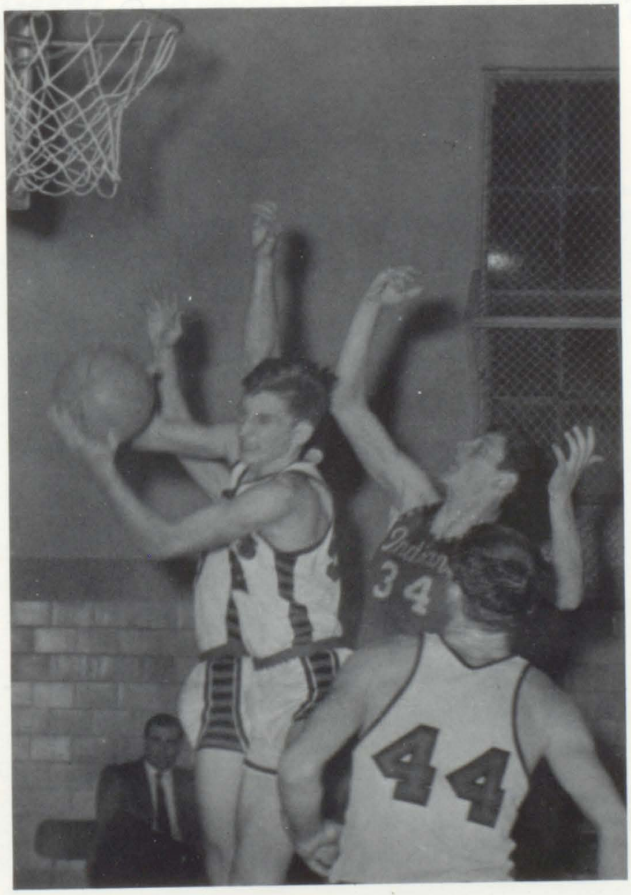


Medwick Matlock hooks a shot against Hobart in Holiday Tournament.

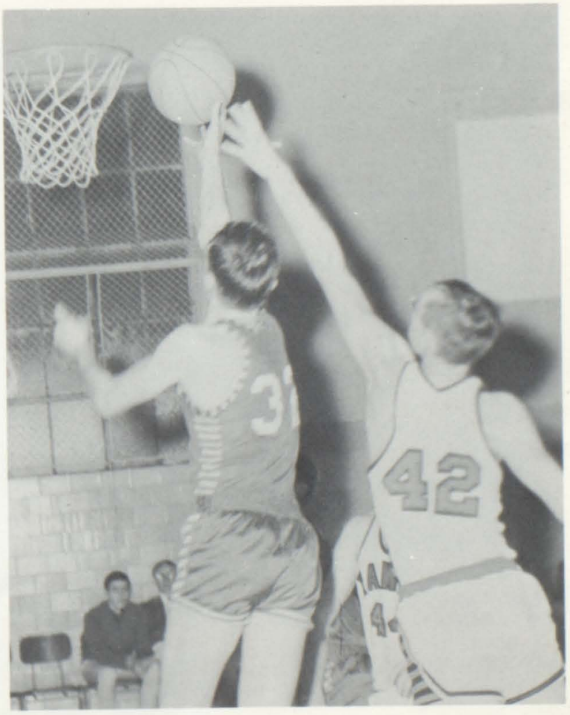
Senior Ed Helmer loses rebound against Hebron Hawks in Indian victory.



Forward Bob Aaron lofts jump shot against Bill Smock of Hebron.



Junior Jim Anderson lays up a soft layup over the arms of Barry Olson of the Hawks.





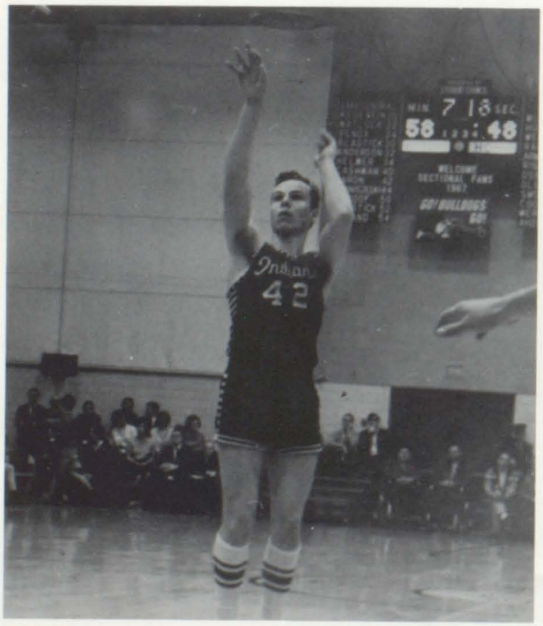
Junior girls Mary Herrman, Gloria Fryer and Carol Redar wait for the decision in sectionals at Crown Point.

With the coming of sectionals the school begins to glow with excitement and enthusiasm. The players gain the regret of the ending of the season while the pep block clamors with anticipation.

Hours of work are put into the sectionals by team, coach, clubs and cheerleaders. Many endless hours are put into the signs that scatter the halls of the home of the Indians.

The sectionals for Lake Central proved to be a year that will be hard to forget for both alumni and students. Proudly Lake Central, for the first time, topped off the 1966-67 basketball season by capturing the Sportsmanship Trophy.

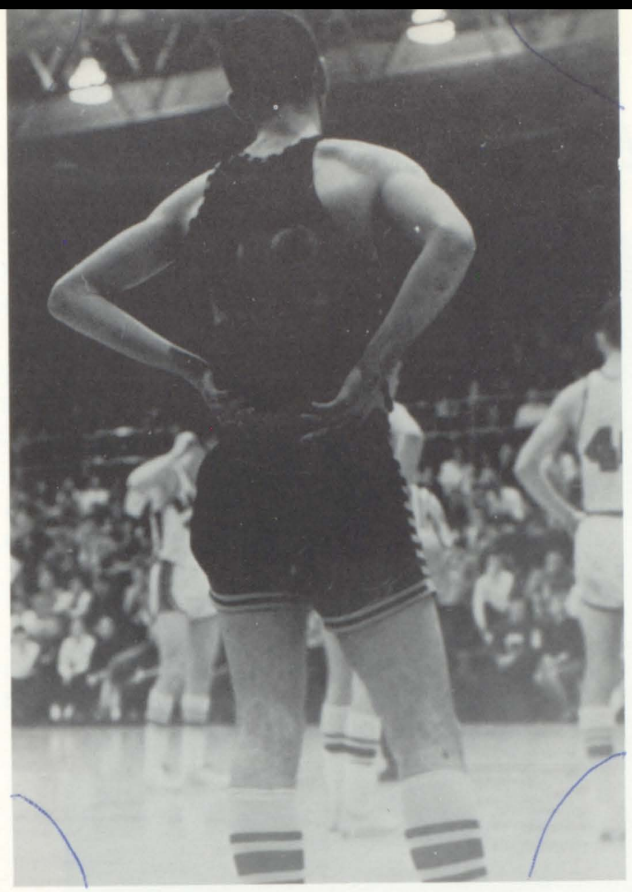
Crown Point sectionals ⊕ student excitement ⊕ team



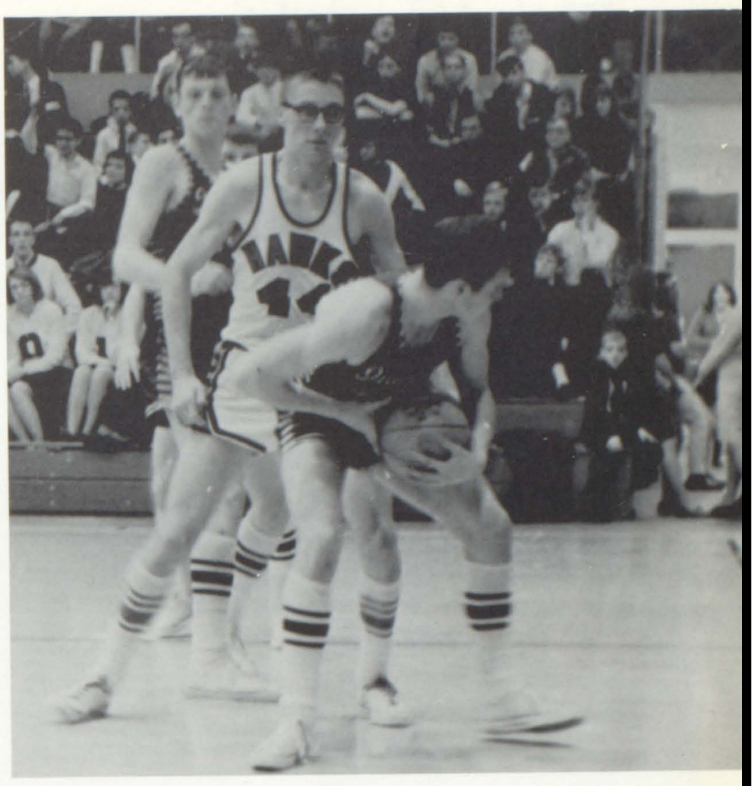
Bob Aaron drops in a free throw to open a ten point gap against Hebron in sectional win.

Jim Anderson waits for the tip to come down while an Indian win comes closer.





Senior Med Matlock takes time for a well deserved rest in the sectional contest. Matlock was named to the all sectional team.



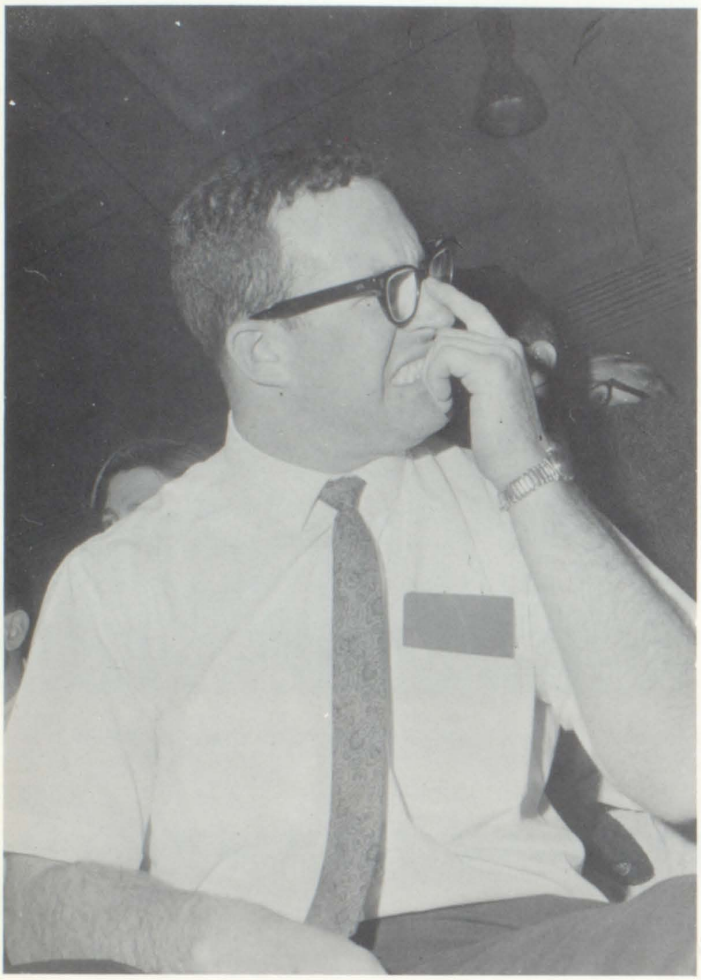
Forward Bob Aaron wards off defense while Center Ed Helmer looks for an opening.

spirit ⊕ pep block + poor sportsmanship = victory



The tip goes up and more Hoosier hysteria begins in Crown Point.

Wrestling achievements add new interest and drive



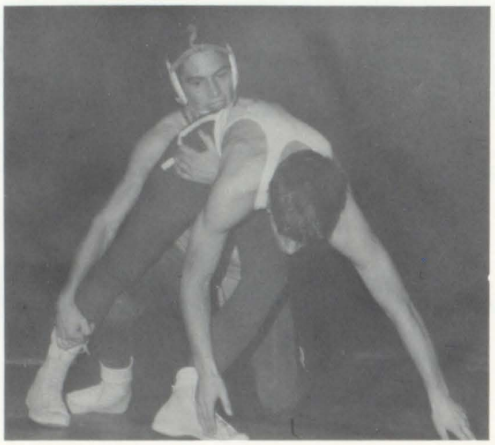
Coach Cunningham feels strain of hard-fought match.

Under the capable leadership of new head coach Larry Cunningham the Indian grapplers finished a respectable sixth in the twelve team conference. The over all team record was 5-5-1.

In his first year as Lake Central's wrestling coach, Mr. Cunningham has instilled great desire, character, and competitive spirit in the team.

There were many outstanding individuals on the team. Charles Marks and Paul Boryla were voted best wrestlers and co-captains of their teammates. Dan Shofroth was voted most improved varsity wrestler and most outstanding wrestler in the sectional conference meet.

In the Calumet Conference wrestle-offs Mike Hoffman, and Larry Stuart, along with Paul Boryla finished fourth in their weight classes. Charles Marks finished third and Dan Shofroth finished an outstanding second.

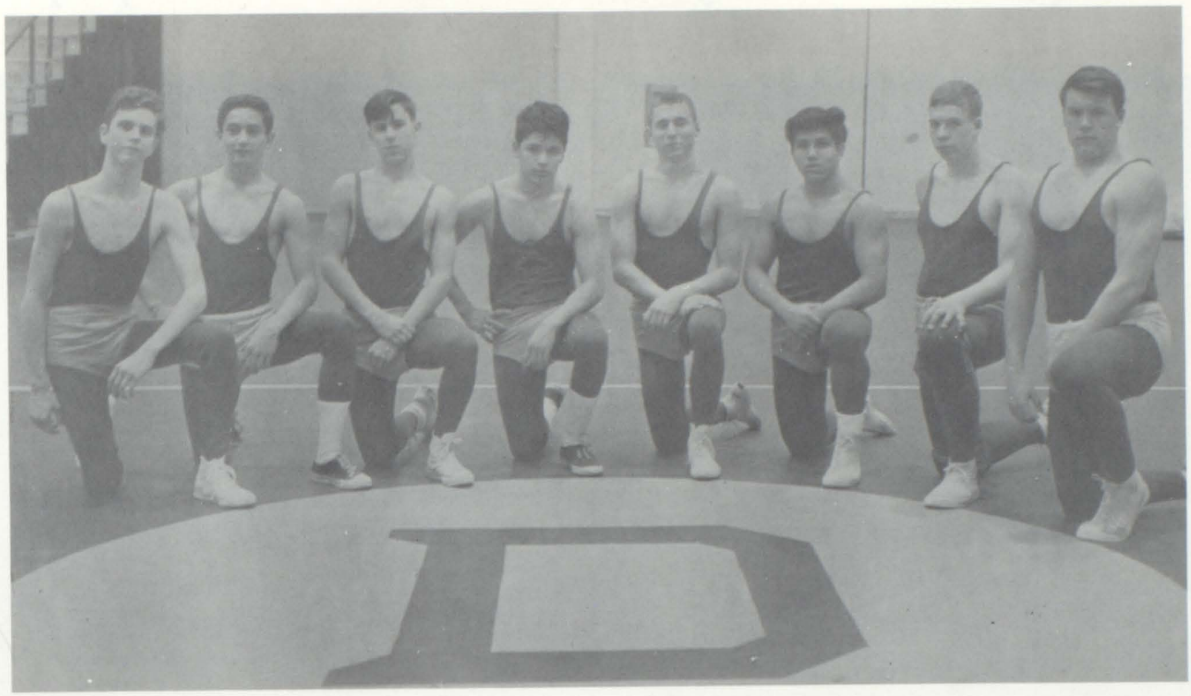


Mike Hoffman tries for a takedown in a tough contest.

Varsity wrestling squad: L. Stuart, F. Ruiz, J. Manchak, M. Hoffman, D. Shofroth, M. Patrick, R. Wallis, P. Boryla, D. Wood, D. Hayes, C. Marks, A. Peek.

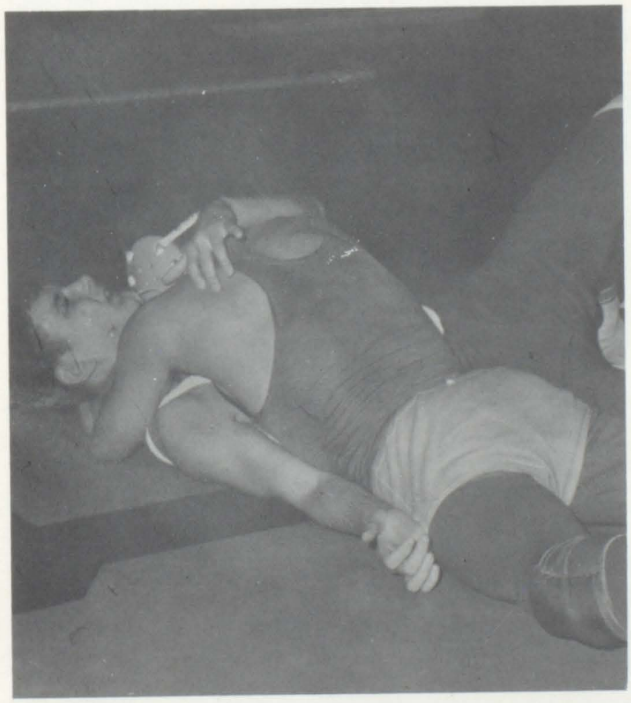


Coach Cunningham looks to success in the future

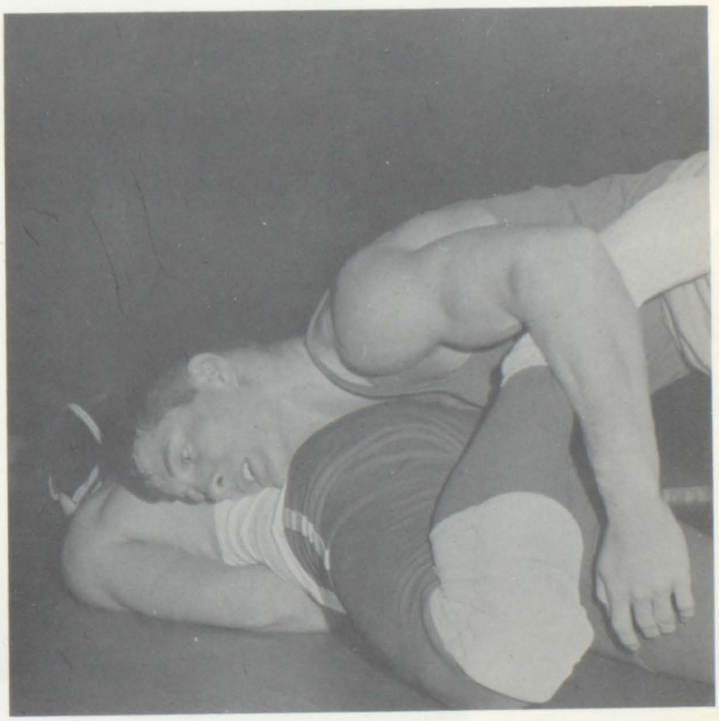


Junior varsity wrestling squad: J. Casson, D. Martin, A. Loggins, L. Ruiz, W. Mangold, B. Mundo, D. Miklik, A. Brands.

Senior, Dan Shofroth pins his opponent in the conference wrestle-offs.



Don Wood tries to roll and pin his opponent.



Cal Region's newest fieldhouse with new equipment

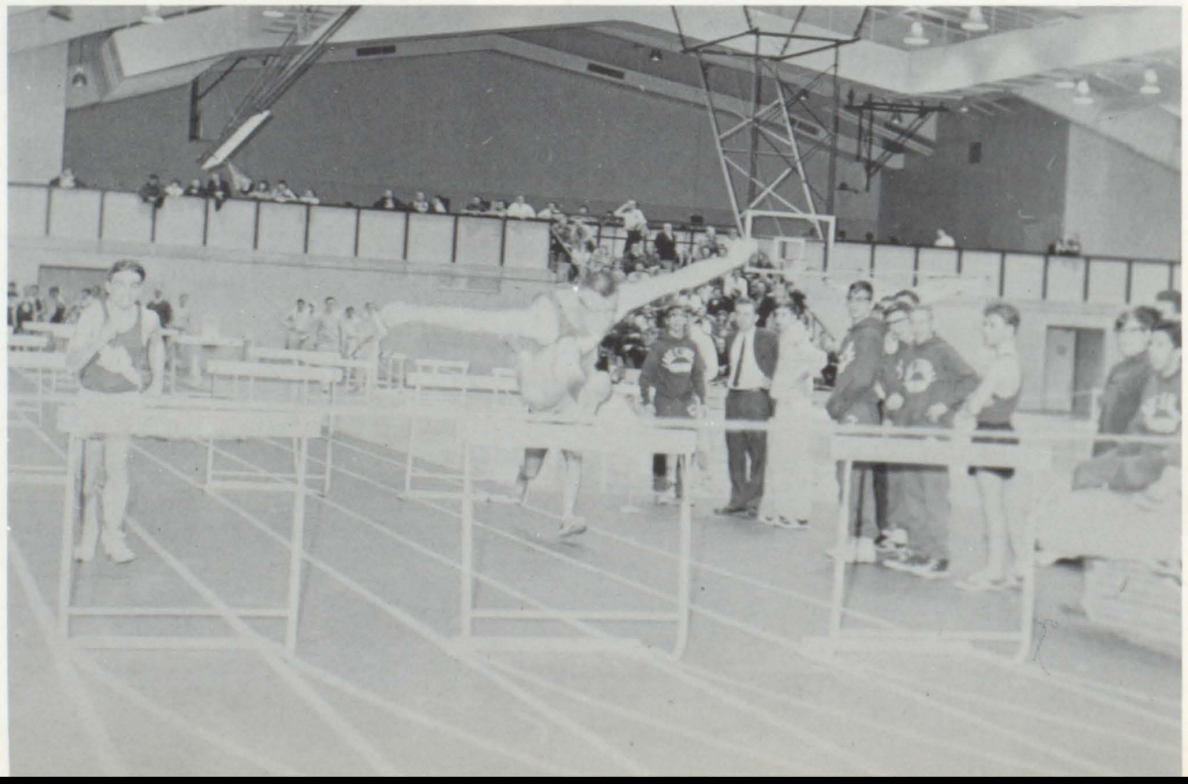


Ann Miller must have served as a stimulus to this Lowell runner who finishes a few yards ahead of Don Wood.



Jack Stromberger displays winning form as he clears the bar in the high jump.

Larry Bender flies over high hurdles enroute to another victory against the background of Lake Central's new fieldhouse.



adds indoor meets to Lake Central's track season



Sprinters get set for the 100 yard dash in an outdoor dual meet.

Can you imagine a track meet in 30 degree weather at 8 p.m. with snow still on the ground? Last year an idea like that would have been out of the question. But at Lake Central this is a common occurence due to the new fieldhouse. New uniforms and even a new coach were part of this year's track season as Mr. Tim Williams acquired the tough position of working the boys into shape.

Only three schools in the Calumet Region have fieldhouses. These are Bishop Noll, Munster, and Lake Central whose trackmen, because of the lack of indoor facilities, were called upon to participate in more track meets than other schools.

The 1966 track squad set six school records. Records were set in the pole vault, the 220 and 440 yard dash, the half mile and both relay distances. In sectional competition, Bill Senzig placed first in the pole vault, Glenn Peters was second in the half mile, and Ron Wallis was fourth in the 440 yard dash. The team placed sixth out of a field of 21.



Manager Stu Lentowich and Dave Ladd check times in a track meet at Clark.

Williams takes over helm as Lake's track mentor



Tom Senzig finishes the mile run just a step ahead of Jim Neal and two Lowell Red Devils.



Larry Bender strains for a few added inches in the long jump.



Trackmen warm up before an indoor meet with Lowell and Merrillville.

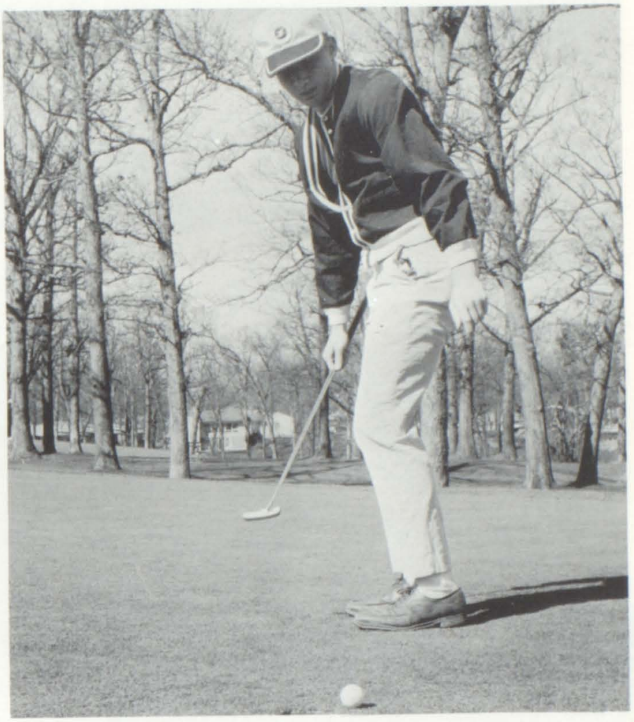
Lake Central hosts largest high school invitational

Although hampered by rainy weather early in the season, the 1966 Indian golf team molded another strong unit, traditional of Dyer Central. Under the supervision of Coach Louis Iaconneti and his assistant Mr. Tom Blad, the team finished fourth in conference play, compiling a record of seven conference victories and four losses. The Indians also have matches against such other Calumet Region teams as East Chicago Washington, Hammond High, Gary Andrean, Hammond Morton, Bishop Noll, and LaPorte.

Most noted of the meets is the Lake Central Invitational, held at Lake Hills Golf Course. One of the largest meets in the Midwest, Lake Central hosts approximately 40 teams from throughout Indiana. The all day affair is usually held during May. Last year the Indians placed in the upper half of the tournament.

Anticipating a successful season at Lake Central, the Indian linksmen heading the team will be returning lettermen, Pat Hogan, Don Curtis and Mike Yates.

LC		OPP.
W	East Chicago Washington	L
W	Hammond Tech	L
L	Hobart	W
L	Highland	W
W	Calumet	L
L	Highland	W
W	Gary Roosevelt	L
L	Highland	W
W	Lowell	L
L	Hammond High	W
W	Portage	L
W	Calumet	L
L	Merrillville	W
W	Hammond Tech	L
L	LaPorte	W
L	Munster	W
W	East Gary Edison	L
L	Griffith	W
	Dyer Invitational	
W	Chesterton	L
W	Gary Wirt	L
L	Bishop Noll	W
W	Thomas A. Edison	L
L	Crown Point	W
	LaPorte Invitational	
L	Gary Andrean	W
W	Hammond Morton	L
L	Griffith	W
W	Lowell	L
	Sectionals	



Pat Hogan guides putt home on third hole at Lake Hills.

Don Curtis demonstrates letter winning form on Lake Hills back nine.



Pilarcik optimistic with players' youth and desire

Entering the campaign with bright hopes for a conference title, the 1966 Indian baseball squad found the going rougher than anticipated. Though not receiving the title, the team finished high in the standing, always challenging the leaders.

Equipped with a spacious new field, the Indian varsity baseball team will have seven returning lettermen. They are: Seniors Paul Stanizeski, Bob Aaron, Medwick Matlock, Larry Keilmen, Dave Wood, Jerry Darnell and junior Fred Gibbs. Senior Jim Murray continued his managing duties for the 1967 season.

After losing the initial nonconference games, the Indians shut out Munster, 3-0, and Highland, 5-0. Griffith and Wirt, both conference contenders, handed defeats to the Indian tribe. On the victory war path once again, the team opened a seven game winning streak against Edison, beating them 4-1. The next six games won were all conference duals. The last and decisive game of the season proved distasteful to the Indians as they were beaten by Lowell 5-0, costing them the conference crown.

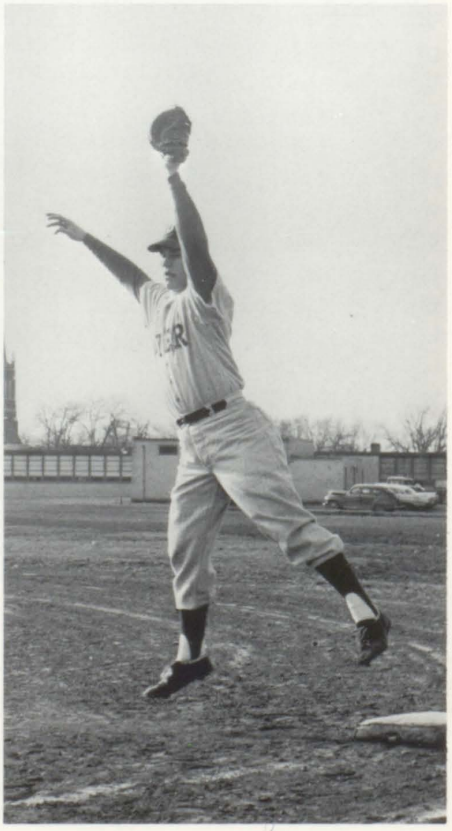
Coach Al Pilarcik, completing his fifth season as head coach of the Indian delegation, has had 27 victories in the conference, compared to 17 losses.

LCHS		Opp.
1	Bishop Noll	2
0	Tech	4
3	Munster	0
5	Highland	0
0	Griffith	2
3	Wirt	6
4	Edison	1
3	East Gary	0
11	Calumet	2
3	Crown Point	1
11	Chesterton	6
4	Portage	1
5	Merrillville	3
0	Lowell	5



Left: Jerry Darnell lines a double to right field, driving in a needed Indian run.

Indian Larry Keilmen stretches high for a last inning put out against Crown Point in a 3-1 victory.



This is the fifth year for Al Pilarcik as coach of the baseball team.





The '66-'67 baseball team from left to right: Dave Wood, Tom Rietman, Ted Staniszeski, Jerry Darnell and Med Matlock. Back row left to right: Larry Keilman, Chuck Schutz, Paul Staniszeski, Bob Aaron, Fred Gibbs and Mike Gaffney.

First baseman Larry Keilman readies for pick-off play in the Crown Point game.

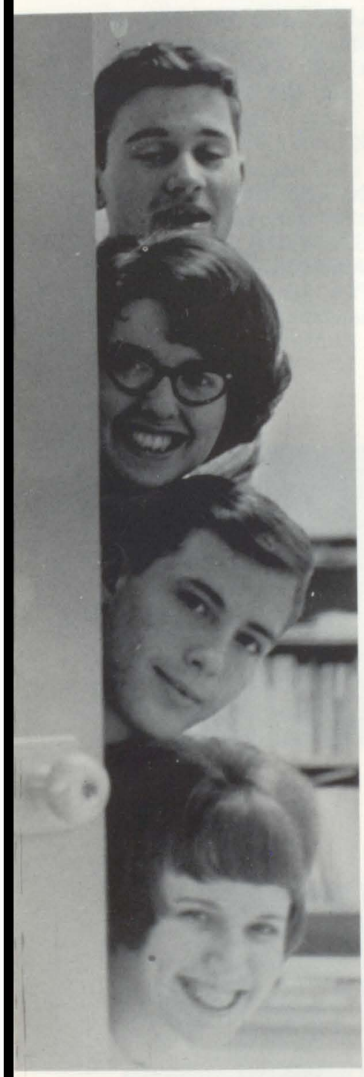




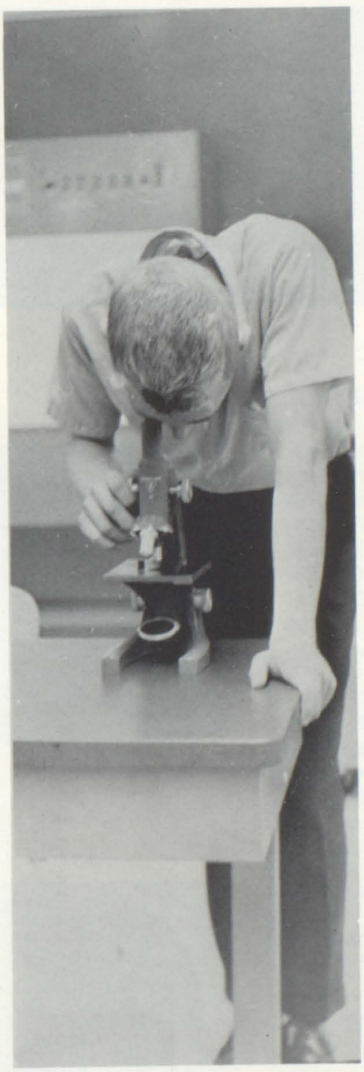
Classes

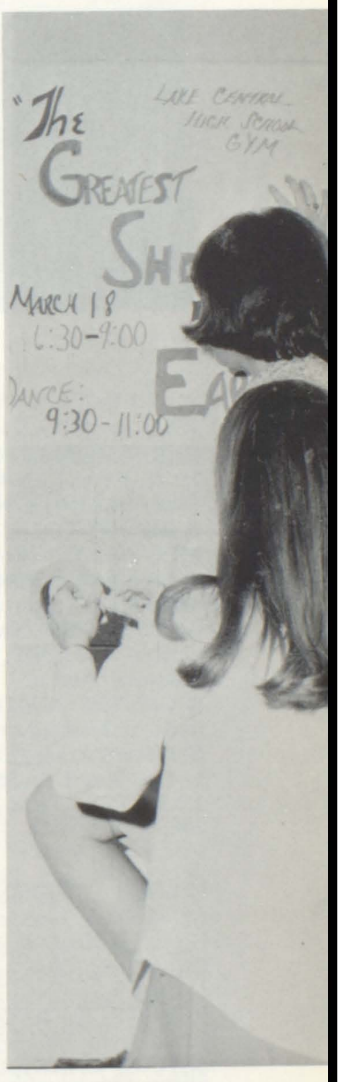
A mass of varied personalities pass through the crowded halls unrecognized. But in activities, studies, and personal interests, distinct individualism emerges. Old friendships are bound with common interest and personified with different aspirations. The athletes and the scholars, the leaders and the followers—these individuals that contribute to the unique personality of Lake Central High School. The pulsating rhythm of the classes stems from such individuals. Individuals grasping for an identity as they search for ultimate goals and self-expression.

Our quest is to become the cornerstone of each class. Lake Central provides a place for such accomplishments. It is our hope that Centralites will continue to develop—through new challenges, personal triumphs and contemplation.









Classified a high school senior in a new school gave



BOB AARON: Band 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3, 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Jacketmen 4.
DAVE ADAMS
SHARON ADLEY: Y-Teens 1; German Club 2,3; FTA 2,3,4; Band 2,3 (Librarian), 4 (Librarian); Honor Society 3,4; NEDT Award 2; Nat'l Merit 4; Scout 4. Quill and Scroll 4.
RANDY AKERS: Wrestling 1,2, 3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Jacketmen 4;

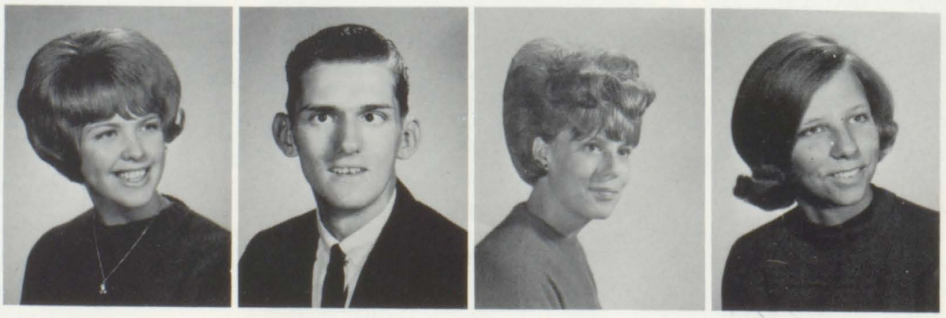


JOHN E. ALLEN: Transferred from Calumet 2; Band 2,3,4; German Club 3,4.
JAMES ANDERSON: Cross Country 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Golf 1,2,3; Latin Club 2,3; Quiver 4.
JOHN ANDERSON: Transferred from Lyon County High School 1; Football 3; Industrial Arts 4.
CAROL ANDRE: Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4 (Sec.); YFC 1,2,3,4; Majorette 2,3,4; Commercial Club 1; MPC 1; Y-Teens 1, 2,3,4.

CHRIS ANDRE: German Club 1, 2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4 (Treas.); Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Commercial Club 1; MPC 1; YFC 1.
BILL ARNDT: Cross Country 1, 2; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1; Sportsmen's Club 1.
DAVE ASCHE: Transferred from Lincoln Jr. High 2; Intramurals 3; Industrial Arts 4.
SUZANNE AUSTGEN: Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4 (Cabinet); GAA 1; Pot Pourri 3; Scout 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4 (asst. Treas.); Office Asst. 2,4.



CHERIE AYERSMAN: Transferred from Lincoln Jr. High 2; Honor Society 4; Chorus 2,3,4; Commercial Club 3,4; YFC 2,3,4 (V-Pres.)
ROBERT A. BADGER: Transferred from Hammond Tech. 3.
BONNIE BAKKER
SUSIE BARNETT: Transferred from South Shore High School 2; Y-Teens 3,4; Commercial Club 4.



a distinct quality to the class of 1967

JIM BARRON: Transferred from Morton High School 2; Chorus 2,3.
LINDA BARTON: Y-Teens 1,2, 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Art Club 1; GAA 1; Scout 4; Quill and Scroll 4.
LARRY BENDER: Football 1,2, 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Jacketmen 4; Lettermen 3,4.
JACK P. BENKO: Baseball 1,2; Industrial Arts 4; Intramurals 4.



BRENDA M. BILL: GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3, 4; MPC 4; FTA 4; Commercial Club 4; Home Ec. Club 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
BONNIE BILLS: Transferred from James Hargest High School 4.
JIM B. BILLS: Transferred from James Hargest High School 4.
KENNETH MICHEAL BIRO: Transferred from Morton High School 2; Wrestling 2; Chorus 2,3; Industrial Arts 4.





TERRI BLAIZE: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Quiver 4; Pot Pourri 3; Cheerleader 1,2; Class Officer 4 (Pres.).
JEANETTE BLYTHE: Latin Club 2,3,4; YFC 1,2,3,4; MPC 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 4; Art Club 4.
CINDY BOECKER: Band 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3,4; MPC 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pot Pourri 3; Scout 4; Pep Club 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4.
CAROL BOHLING: Y-Teens 1,2, 3,4; MPC 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Honor Society 4; Quiver 4; Quill and Scroll 4.



DONNA SUE BOHLING: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,3,4; Pot Pourri 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Quiver 4; Honor Society 3,4; Chorus 1,2.
KATHY BOHLING: Honor Society 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2; Latin Club 2; Spanish 3,4.
DAN BOLLER: Band 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Intramurals 1,3,4; Sportmen's Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3.
RON BORYLA: Honor Society 3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; NEDT Award 1,2.

Though not an easy trail, seniors learned to



TERRY LYNN BOWERS: Art Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres.); Chorus 3,4.
HANK BOYER: Sportsmen's Club 1; Chess Club 1; German Club 2,3; Wrestling 2,3,4.
BARB BRITTON: Y-Teens 1,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Pot Pourri 3; Honor Society 4; Home Ec. Club 3; Art Club 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Quiver 4; Home Ec. Ass't. 2.
GARRY BRYANT: Sportsmen's Club 1,2,3 (Pres.), 4 (Executive Council); Band 2,3,4; German Club 1,2 (V. Pres.), 3 (V. Pres.), 4 (Pres.); NEDT Award 1,2; Scout 4, Quill and Scroll 3,4; YFC 1; Wrestling 2; Track 2; Science Club 2; Pot Pourri 3.



WAYNE ALLAN BUIKEMA: Honor Society 3,4.
JOHN BURISH: Sportsmen's Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3.
BETTY BURTON: Y-Teens 1,2,3.
JOHN FRANK CAMPBELL: Football 1,3,4; Sportsmen's Club 1,2.



MANUEL CANTU: Basketball 1; Intramurals 2,3; Spanish Club 2,4; Teacher's Ass't 3, Chorus 2,3; Cross Country 1.
PATRICIA ANN CARAWAY: Y-Teens 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; Home Ec. Club 1,2.
DEAN CODY: Band 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Cross Country 2,3.
RHONDA COLE: Transferred from Senn High School 1; YFC 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Commercial Club 4.



TOM CLEVELAND: Transferred from Calumet High School 2; Art Club 3,4; Wrestling 4.
RALPH COLLARD: Band 1,2,3,4; German Club 2; MPC 2,3.
JACKIE COOKE
NORMAN COOPER: Basketball 1; Track 1,2; Cross Country 1; Wrestling 3; YFC 1,2,3,4.

cope with the many problems they encountered

JINNY COPPAGE: Transferred from Crete Monee 2; Commercial Club 4; YFC 4.
SUSIE CURTIS: GAA 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Art Club 2,3; Pot Pourri 3; Quiver 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Spanish Club 2.
JERRY DARNELL: Baseball 1, 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Class Officer 2 (V. Pres.), 3 (Treas.), 4 (Pres.) Basketball 1; Cross Country 1; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Jacketmen 4.
BILL DEGNAN: German Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Industrial Arts 4; MPC 4; Football 3.



ANN DeMIK: Y-Teens 1; Pep Club 3,4; MPC 2; Latin Club 2,3, 4; YFC 3,4; GAA 1,2,3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Class Officer 1 (V. Pres.); Nurse's Aide 2; Pot Pourri 3; Scout 4 (Managing Editor); Chemistry Aide 4.
WILLIAM DELINCK: Wrestling 1,2,3; Latin Club 2; Skin Divers' Club 1; Golf 1,2,3.
DAN DICKMAN: Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2.
NANCY EASLEY: Quill and Scroll 3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4 (Capt.); Girls' State Delegate 3; DAR 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4 (V. Pres.); Extra Curricular Co-ordinator 4; Quiver 4 (Ass't. Editor); Pot Pourri 3; TV Aide 2,3.



PAUL EGGERS: Honor Society 3,4 (Pres.); Quill and Scroll 3, 4 (V. Pres.); Latin Club 2,3 (Pres.); Boys' State Delegate 3; Class Officer 3 (V. Pres.); NEDT Award 1,2; Intramurals 1,3,4; Quiver 4 (Editor); Pot Pourri 3; It's Academic (alternate) 3,4; Nat'l Merit 3; Boys' Pep Club 3,4.
SUSAN ELDERS: GAA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2.
MARGENE ELLIS: Y-Teens 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 4.
ARDITH ENDRES: Y-Teens 1, 2,3,4; German Club 2,3; Home Ec. Club 4.



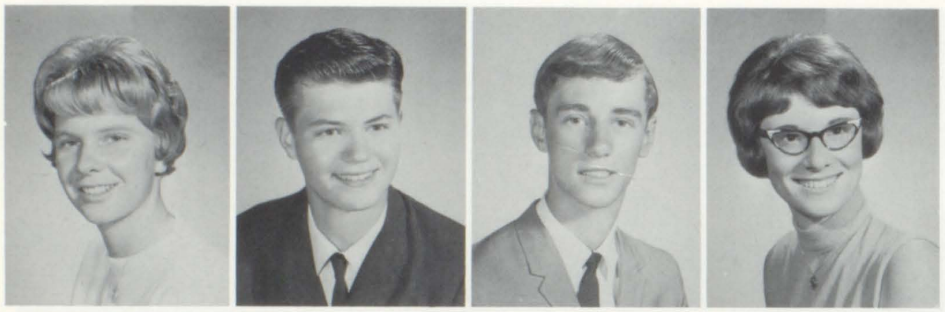
CHARLOTTE EVANS: Y-Teens 2,3; Commercial Club 3; Home Ec. Club 3,4.
JEANETTE EVANS: Class Officer 1 (Sec.), 2 (Sec.), 3 (Sec.), 4 (Sec.); YFC 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Y-Teens 1,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Quiver 4; Quill and Scroll 4.
HILDA FARLEY: Transferred from Hammond Tech 2; Y-Teens 3; Pep Club 2.
HANS FASSOTH: Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 1,2.





DAVE FORSYTHE: Industrial Arts Club 4.
LINDA FORTENER: GAA 1, 2 (Treas.), 3 (V. Pres.), 4; Y-Teens 1; Science Club 1,2,4; Pep Club 3,4; Honor Society 3,4 (Sec.); NEDT Award 1,2; Girls' State Alternate 3; Industrial Arts Club 4; Latin Club 2,3; Lab. Aide 4; PE Aide 3.
DONNA JEAN FRANTZ
MARK FROHNAPPLE: Transferred from Bishop Noll 3.

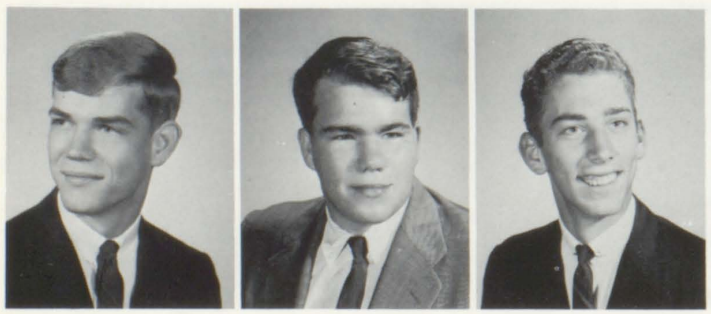
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LINDA FRYER: Pep Club 1; Latin Club 2; GAA 1,2,3 (Treas.), 4 (Pres.); Intramurals 1,2,3.
JOE GABONAY: Photography Club 2; Industrial Arts Club 4; Archery Club 4.
MIKE GAFFNEY: Spanish Club 2,4 (V. Pres.) Industrial Arts Club 4 (Sec.); Lettermen's Club 4; News Bureau 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4.
DENISE GAMAUF: YFC 1,2,3 (V. Pres.), 4 (V. Pres.); Latin Club 2,3 (Treas.), 4; Commercial Club 4; Class Officer 2 (Treas.), 3 (Treas.); Chorus 1,4; Pot Pourri 3.



RANDALL GAYDA: Latin Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2, 3,4 (Treas.); Photography 2; Sportsmen's Club 3,4 (Treas.); Coin Club 4; Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 1; UN Delegate 3; Band 1,2,3,4.
DAVE GERALD: Transferred from Lincoln Jr. High 2.
PEGGIE GIBSON: YFC 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Latin Club 2; Chorus 3, 4.



GARY GILLHAM: Football 1, Track 1,2,3.
DARRELL GOJDOS: Transferred from Lincoln Jr. High 2; Football 2,3; Track 2.
BRUCE GREEN: Transferred from Girard High School 3.

THOMAS GRODZICKI: FTA 4; Commercial Club 4.
LARRY GRZYCH: Transferred from Bishop Noll 2; Industrial Arts Club 2.
MARY ESTHER GUTIERREZ: Y-Teens 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 4; GAA 3,4.

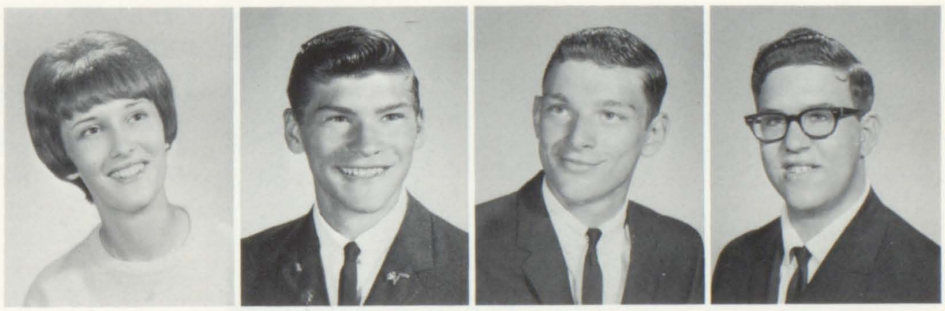


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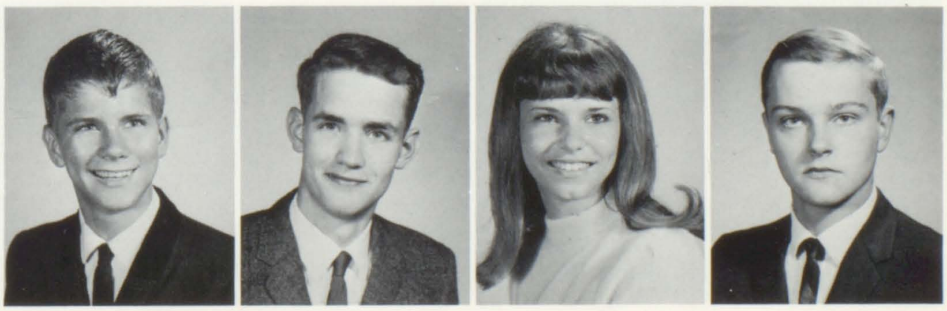
BARBARA GUZZO: Transferred from Calumet High School 4; Pep Club 4; Office Aide 4.
BONNIE HACKER: Transferred from George Rogers Clark 2; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 4; Industrial Arts Club 4; Chorus 2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Office Ass't 4.
DARREL HARDESTY: Latin Club 2,3; MPC 3,4.



CAROLYN HEIM: Y-Teens 1,2, 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Honor Society 4; Pot Pourri 3; Scout 4; Commercial Club 1,4.
DENNIS HELD: Industrial Arts Club 2,4.
ED HELMER: Football 1; Cross Country 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Class Officer 3 (Pres.); Pot Pourri 3; Quiver 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4 (Sec.-Treas.); Lettermen's Club 3,4 (Executive Council); Latin Club 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; UN Alternate 3; Industrial Arts Club 3,4; Intramurals 2,3; Librarian Aide 4; Jacketmen 4.
DENNIS J. HENRY: Sportsmen's Club 1,2,3 (Executive Council), 4 (Executive Council); Industrial Arts Club 4.



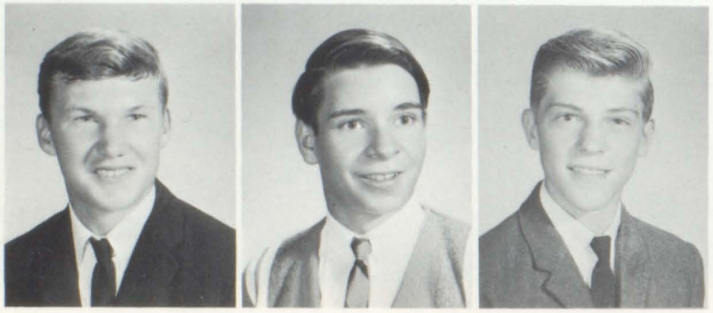
DAVE HEROUX: Chess Club 2; Pep Club 3; Chorus 4.
ROGER HERRELL
LINDA HERRMAN: Pep Club 1, 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4 (Social Chairman), Latin Club 2,3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Pot Pourri 3; Scout 4.
JOHN HILBRICH: Football 1,2, 3; Track 1,2,3; Sportsmen's Club 3.



Seniors found "problems" not only at Central,



MICHAEL HILBRICH: Cross Country 1; Wrestling 1,2,3; Intramurals 3,4; Latin Club 2,3; NEDT Award 1,2; Archery 4; Boys' Pep Block 3,4.
DAVID HILL: Football 1,2; Track 2,3,4; Baseball 1; Industrial Arts Club 1,2,3,4.
DAVID J. HOERING: Art Club 2,3,4; TV Aide 2,3,4; FTA 3,4.
DON HOERING: Football 1; Industrial Arts Club 4; Intramurals 2.

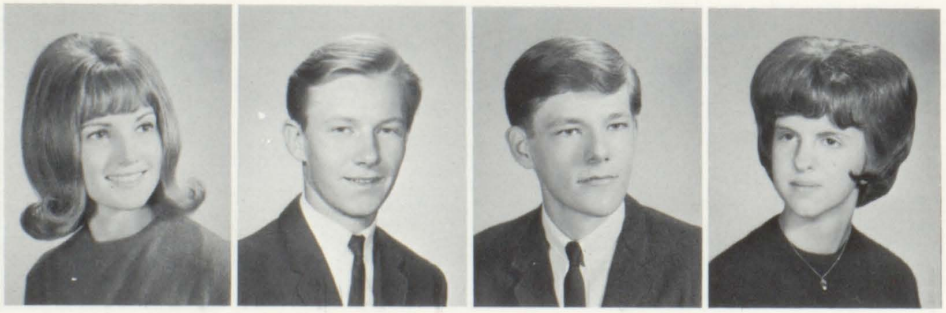


PAT HOGAN: Golf 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Jacketmen 4.
JOHN HOLMES: Industrial Arts Club 4.
GLENN JACOBSEN: Transferred from Lincoln Jr. High 2; YFC 2,3,4; Science Club 4.



JUDI JASTRZAB: Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Lib. Ass't. 1,2; Home Ec. Club 2,3; Pep Club 3,4; Commercial Club 3.
SANDY JERALDS: Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3.
NANCY JOHNSEN: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3; MPC 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Scout 4.

NANCY JOHNSON: Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1, 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Commercial Club 4; Archery Club 4; Student Council 1; Teacher's Ass't. 3,4; Majorette 2.
NEIL JOHNSON: Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 1; Track 1,2; Industrial Arts Club 4; Intramurals 4.
BOB JONES: Transferred from Lincoln Jr. High 2; YFC 2,3 (V-Pres.), 4 (V-Pres.); Latin Club 2; Chorus 4; MPC 4.
JUDY JONES: Honor Society 3,4 (Sec.); Quill and Scroll 3,4; Latin Club 2,3 (Sec.), 4 (Pres.); Science Club 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Girls' State Alternate 3; Chorus 1,2; Pot Pourri 3 (Editor); Scout 4; NEDT Award 1,2; Lab Ass't. 2,4.



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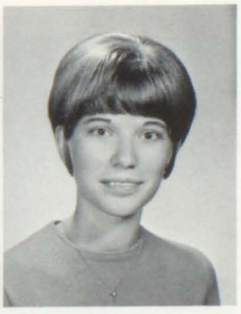

STEVE GRANT JONES: Transferred from Chrysler High School 3; Football 3,4; Wrestling 3,4.
DEBBIE JUDD: Transferred from Butler High 3; Y-Teens 3,4; Pep Club 3,4 (Sec.-Treas.); Commercial Club 3; GAA 3; Home Ec. Club 3; YFC 3,4; Latin Club 4; Industrial Arts Club 4 (Treas.); MPC 3; FTA 3,4; Chorus 4.
MIKE JUNG: Latin Club 2,3,4; Industrial Arts Club 4.
KATHY KALUF: Transferred from Munster High School 2; Honor Society 3,4; MPC 2; German Club 2,3,4; YFC 2,3,4; Thespian Society 3,4 (Pres.); Archery Club 3 (Sec.), 4; Pep Club 3,4; NEDT Award 2; Chorus 3,4; Nat'l Merit 3.





DENNIS KARSTENSEN: Transferred from Lincoln Jr. High 2.
AL KEILMAN: Pep Club 1,2,3; Chrous 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3.
LARRY KEILMAN: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,3,4; Latin Club 2; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Jacketmen 4.





TIMOTHY KEILMAN: Science Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Latin Club 4; Chess Club 1; Lib. Ass't. 2; Lab Ass't. 1; Ham Radio Club 1.
PAT KELLY: Y-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4 (V-Pres.); Spanish Club 2; FTA 4.
AUDREY KIEL: Pep Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; German Club 2,3; Commercial Club 3,4; MPC 4; YFC 3,4.






BARRY KING: Industrial Arts Club 1; Boys' Pep Block 3; Wrestling 1,2; Baseball 1.
DOUG KLEE: Chorus 1,2,3,4.
BARBARA KOEPL: Home Ec. Club 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Commercial Club 1,3,4.
MARCELLINE KOEPL: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 2; Commercial Club 4.

Inflation became evident to the guys of "67"





SUSIE KOPF: GAA 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Home Ec. Club 1; MPC 1; Commercial Club 1; Chorus 1; FTA 1, Office Ass't. 4.
ELAINE KRIETER: NEDT Award 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; News Bureau Editor 4; MPC 1,2,3,4 (Sec.); Y-Teens 2; Industrial Arts Club 4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Hammond Times Correspondent 3; Quill and Scroll 4.
RON KROL: Transferred from Gavit 2; Track 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Scout 4; Jacketmen 4.






LINDA LAGER: Commercial Club 1,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Art Club 2,3,4; MPC 4; YFC 4; Honor Society 4.
STEVE LaMAR: Latin Club 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3,4 (Executive Council); Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Jacketmen 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Scout 4.
JIM LARSON: Transferred from Lyon Township High School 1; YFC 2, Latin Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Intramurals 2,3.
NEIL LARSON: Latin Club 2; German Club 3,4; FTA 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3; YFC 2,3,4; Coin Club.






JEFFREY LAURINAS: Transferred from Gary Edison 3; Track 3,4; Intramurals 3; Industrial Arts 4.
DAVE LAY: Transferred from Gary Mann 3; Football 3,4; Track 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Jacketmen 4.
DAN LeBRETON
LARRY LESICH: Latin Club 2,3.





TOM LESNIEWSKI: Science Club 1,2,3 (V-Pres.), 4 (Pres.); Thespian Society 3,4; Archery Club 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4.
STEVE LESSNER: Wrestling 1,2; Industrial Arts 4.
ELLIOT-ANN LeVINE: GAA 1,2; Spanish 2; Coin Club 2,3 (Sec.); FTA 3; YFC 3.

as the Viet Nam conflict intensed their minds

DONNA LeVOY: FTA 1,2,3; German Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3,4; Thespian Society 4.
GREG LITHERLAND: German Club 2,3,4; NEDT Award 1,2; Quill and Scroll 3,4 (Pres.); Science Club 4; Boys' Pep Block 3,4.
CONNIE LOCKHART: Class Officer 1 (Pres.); Spanish Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Lib. Ass't. 2,3; Office Ass't 4; Chorus 2,3,4 (Treas.); Cheerleader 2,3,4, (Mascot); Quiver 4.



LINDA LOHMAN: Honor Society 3,4; YFC 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 3; Commercial Club 4; NEDT Award 2.
MARY DIANN LOHMAN: Commercial Club 3,4.
LINDA LONG: Pep Club 1,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2.
LeROY MAAS: MPC 1.



LINDA MacDONALD: Band 1,2; Y-Teens 1,3,4; Pep Club 1,3,4.
RON MAGAN: Sportsmen's Club 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2, 3,4; Football 1,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Jacketmen 4.
RON MAGER: Transferred from Lincoln Jr. High 2; Intramurals 3; Spanish Club 2; Scout 4; Quill and Scroll 4.
KAREN MAIN: GAA 1; Commercial Club 1,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; German Club 2.



WILBERT MANGOLD: Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Industrial Arts Club 4; Jacketmen 4.
LYNNE MARQUIS: Y-Teens 1,2,3.
MEDWICK MATLOCK: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1, 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Industrial Arts Club 4 (Pres.); Jacketmen 4; Lettermens Club 3,4.







JACK MAYDEN: Football 1; Student Council 1.
RON McCAULEY: Basketball 1; Cross Country 1; Industrial Arts Club 1.
CARLA McCREARY: MPC 1; YFC 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Pep Club 4; Y-Teens 4.

Senior girls fostered the "mod look", complete





DARRELL MERTZ: German Club 2,3,4; Coin Club 2, 3,4; Industrial Arts Club 4; MPC 2,3,4; FTA 4; Lab Ass't. 2; Science Club 2,3,4.
BARBARA MEYERS: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Commercial Club 2 (Pres.), 3 (Pres.), 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3; YFC 1,2,3,4; Industrial Arts Club 4; MPC 3; Lib. Ass't. 2.
JANICE MILLER: Y-Teens 3,4; Home Ec. Club 4 (Treas.).






JIM MILLER
KEN MILLER: German Club 2, 3,4; Art Club 2; Wrestling 3.
JANET MILLS: Coin Club 1 (V-Pres.), 2 (V-Pres.), 3 (Pres.), 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; MPC 4; Industrial Arts Club 4.
GARY MINGLE: Transferred from Hammond High 2; Latin Club 2,4; Spanish Club 3; Industrial Arts Club 4.






CHARLES MOBLEY
JAMES MURRAY: Football Mgr. 1; Basketball Mgr. 1,2,3,4; Baseball Mgr. 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Jacketmen 4.
JIM NEAL: Cross Country 1,2,3, 4; Track 2,3,4; Basketball 1,3; Baseball 1; Spanish Club 2; Lettermen's Club 2, 3 (Executive Council), 4; Jacketmen 4; YFC 2,3,4.
ELIZABETH NEEL: Majorettes 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Lib. Ass't. 3; Chorus 2; GAA 2.

PAUL NELSON
RAYMOND E. NEWNUM: Latin Club 2,3; Intramurals 3.
FRANCINE NITZ: Coin Club 1; Pep Club 1,3; GAA 1; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Commercial Club 4.
JOHN NOLAND: Football 1,2,3, 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,4; Latin Club 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 3,4.



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KATHLEEN NONDORF: Pep Club 1; Y-Teens 1.
JOHN NOWAKOWSKI: Football 1,2; Baseball 2; Track 1; German Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2.
CECELIA OCHS: Y-Teens 1,3,4; Commercial Club 1,3,4; Home Ec. Club 2.
JIM OSBORN



MIKE OSBORN: Basketball 1,3; Golf 1,2; Wrestling 2.
PEGGY LEE OWNBY: Transferred from Chattanooga Valley High 2.
EDWARD R. PALMATEER: Sportsmen's Club 1; Art Club 1,2; Latin Club 2,3,4 (Pres.); Science Club 4.

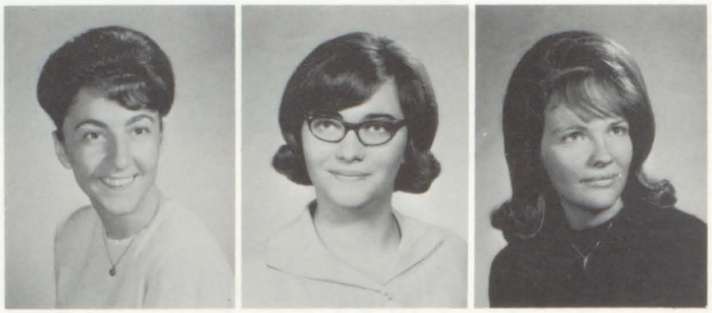


DALLAS PARLOR: Art Club 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2.
EVA PAVELKA: Transferred from East Chicago Washington High School 3.
ANN PAVELL: Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3 (His.), 4 (V-Pres.); Latin Club 2,3,4; YFC 3,4.



"Winchester Cathedral" reminisced the 1920's

ANITA PEACOCK: Chorus 2,4.
LINDA PEARISON: GAA 1,2; Spanish Club 2; Commercial Club 4.
LINDA PEHLGRIM: German Club 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3; Commercial Club 4.



DON PETERS: Student Council 1,2,3,4 (Pres.); Quill and Scroll 3,4; YFC 1,2,3,4; Quiver 4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Commercial Club 4.
BILL PHELPS: Spanish Club 2; Industrial Arts Club 4; Quiver 4.
BUD PROBASCO: Football 1,2, 3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Track 2,3; Latin Club 2,3; Pep Club 3; Industrial Arts Club 4; YFC 1,2,3,4.
GALE PRUITT: GAA 3,4; Pep Club 4.



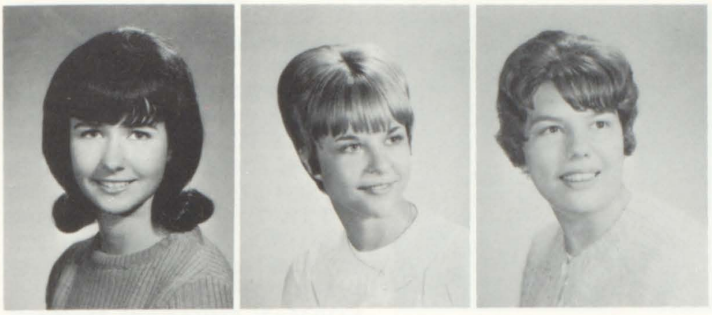
CLINTON PUGH
CHRIS PURDY: TV Aide 1,2,3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 4; Echo 3; Quiver 4; Sportsmen's Club 1,2.
KATHLEEN RAMSEY: FTA 1, 2,3,4; Latin Club 2; Pep Club 4; Band 1,2,3, (Pres.), 4 (Pres.); All-State Band 3,4; All-Star Band 4.
JUDY RASTOVSKI: Home Ec. Club 4; Commercial Club 4; Y-Teens 4; Lib. Ass't. 3,4.



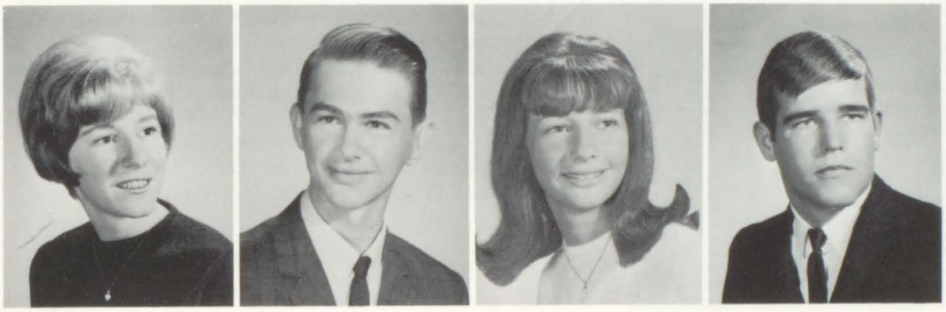
DAVE REDAR: Coin Club 2,3 (V-Pres.), 4 (Pres.); Science Club 2,3,4 (V-Pres.); FTA 3; Latin Club 3; Spanish Club 4; Intramurals 2,3.
KATHY REX: Majorette 1,2,3,4; GAA 1; Y-Teens 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.
MIKE RICH



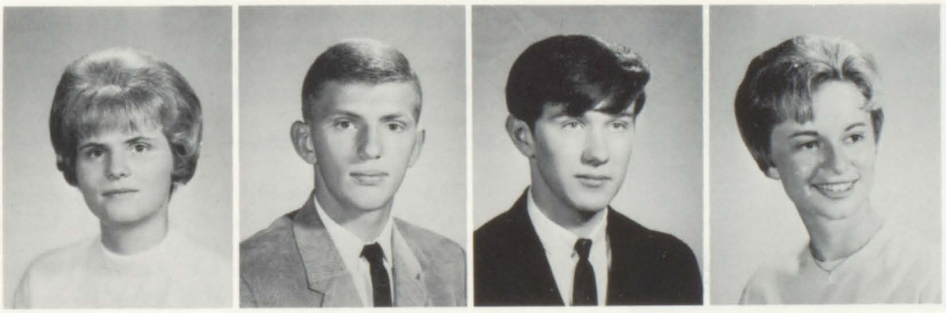
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JOYCE RICHARDSON: FTA 1,2; Art Club 2,3,4; Commercial Club 4; MPC 4; Spanish Club 2; Coin Club 2,3; GAA 1,2,4; Lib. Ass't. 2,3.
MARSHA RIESE: Home Ec. Club 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.
MARY ROBERTS: Pep Club 3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4; MPC 1,2; Y-Teens 1; Thespian Society 4.



JANICE ROBERTSON: Chorus 2,3; YFC 4; Commercial Club 4; Office Ass't. 4.
ALFRED ROBINSON: Science Club 3,4; Industrial Arts Club 4.
MARY ROEBUCK: Y-Teens 1,2, 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Commercial Club 4; MPC 1; Pep Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3.
DAVID RORER: Transferred from Roosevelt High School 2.



KAREN ROSS: YFC 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,4; Commercial Club 4; Office Ass't. 4.
ROBERT ROSS: Football 1; Basketball 1; Photography Club 2.
ROBERT A. RUSSELL: Transferred from Glenbard West High School.
JOANNE SCHELFO: Pep Club 1; GAA 1,3; Intramurals 1,2; Y-Teens 4; Home Ec. Club 4.

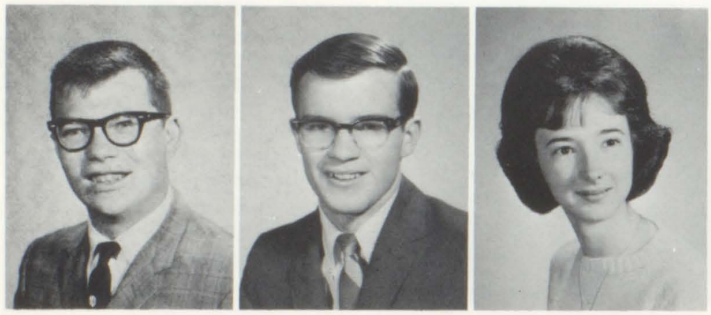


TIM SCHOOF: Transferred from Elston Senior High School 3; Basketball 4.
BERTHA SCHRUM: Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 4; Commercial Club 4.
CHUCK SCHUTZ: Coin Club 2,3 (V-Pres.), 4 (V-Pres.); Spanish Club 2; Industrial Arts Club 2; Sportsmen's Club 3; Baseball 3,4.

Enthusiastic seniors enlivened spirits as they



AL SELL: Sportsmen's Club 1,2, 3,4; Wrestling 2; Intramurals 1,2, 3,4.
BETSY SEUBERT: Transferred from Griffith 3; German Club 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 4.
CAROL SEVIER: YFC 1,2,3,4 (Cabinet); Pep Club 3,4; Y-Teens 4; FTA 2; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Lab Ass't 2,3; TV Aide 4; GAA 1,2,3; Quiver 4; Pot Pourri 3.
NORMAN SHEARER: Quiver 4; German Club 2 (Pres.), 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; YFC 4; Quill and Scroll 4.



JOEL SHEPTOCK: Sportsmen's Club 1, German Club 3; News Bureau 4; Thespian Society 4.
DAN SHOFROTH: Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2 (Executive Council), 3 (Executive Council), 4 (Treas.); Jacketmen 4; YFC 1,2 (V-Pres.), 3,4 (Pres.); Latin Club 3; Intramurals 1,2,4.
EDITH L. SHOTT: MPC 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Latin Club 2,3,4; Chorus 2; Lib. Ass't. 4.



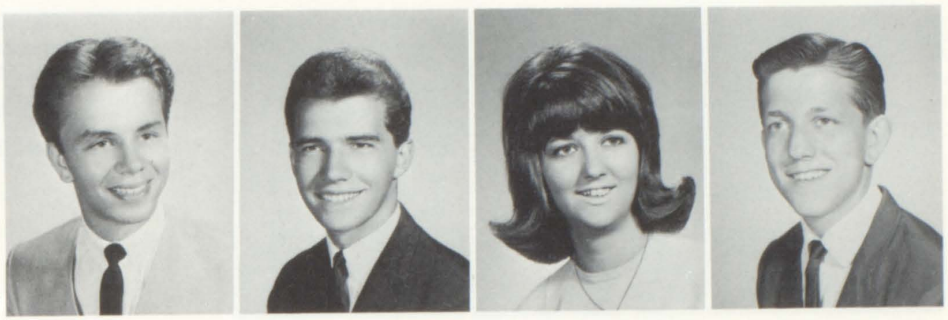
BONNIE SIEBERT: Student Council 2,3,4 (Sec.); Girls' State Delegate 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2 (Sec.), 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Quiver 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Pot Pourri 3; NEDT Award 2; Chorus 2.
GLORIA SIEDELMANN: Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Lib. Ass't. 4.
SMILJA SIKMA: Honor Society 3,4 (His.); Thespian Society 3, 4 (Sec.); Quill and Scroll 3,4; FTA 1,2,3 (Sec.), 4 (Pres.); YFC 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Pot Pourri 3; Quiver 4; Lib. Ass't. 1; Office Ass't. 3,4; UN Delegate 3; Jr. and Sr. Play 3.



BILL SMITH: Latin Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2; Sportsmen's Club 3; Coin Club 2,3,4; MPC 4; Band 1,2,3,4.
ERWIN SMITH: Cross Country 1,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 1 (Executive Council), 2 (Executive Council), 3 (Executive Council), 4 (Executive Council and V-Pres.); Class Officer 2 (Pres.); Jacketmen 4; Industrial Arts Club 4 (Pres.); YFC 4; Intramuals 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4.
JERRY A. SMITH: Art Club 1,2 (Pres.), 3,4 (V-Pres.).

presented a "Hootenanny" with great success

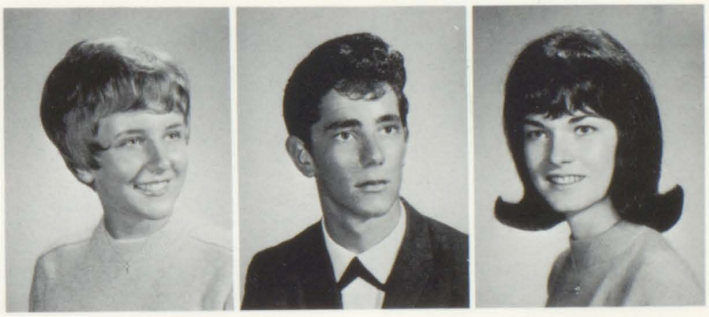
KEN SMITH
PAUL STANISZESKI: Football 1, 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1, 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Jacketmen 4.
GEORGIA M. STINNETT: Chorus 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Office Ass't. 3; Commercial Club 4; GAA 1.
PAUL STINNETT: Wrestling Mgr. 2; Jacketmen 4; Chorus 3; Lettermen's Club 2; YFC 1; Boys' Pep Block 2.



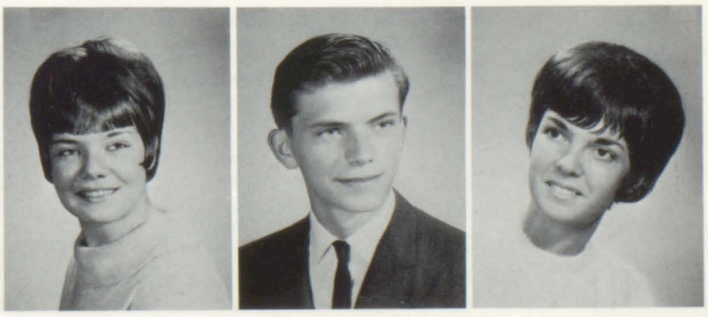
ANDY STOFFER: Honor Society 3,4.
ROBERT STRADER
PATSY STRATTEN: MPC 1,2; Latin Club 2; Majorette 3; Chorus 2,4.



JAN SWANSON: GAA 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Commercial Club 4; Home Ec. Club 4; Art Club 2,3; Office Ass't. 4.
BILL TARKINGTON: Wrestling 1,2; Football 1; Thespian Society 1,2,3,4; Sportsmen's Club 3,4; Industrial Arts Club 4.
PAULA TAYLOR: Chorus 2,3,4 (Lib.); Y-Teens 3; Home Ec. Club 4.



NANCY TEIBEL: Y-Teens 1,2,3,4 (Pres.); Pep Club 1,2,3,4 (V-Pres.); Spanish Club 2,3; Chorus 2,3,4 (Sec.); Commercial Club 3.
LARRY TERRY: Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2.
SANDI TEUTEMACHER: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Commercial Club 3,4; Home Ec. Club 4; Office Ass't. 4.



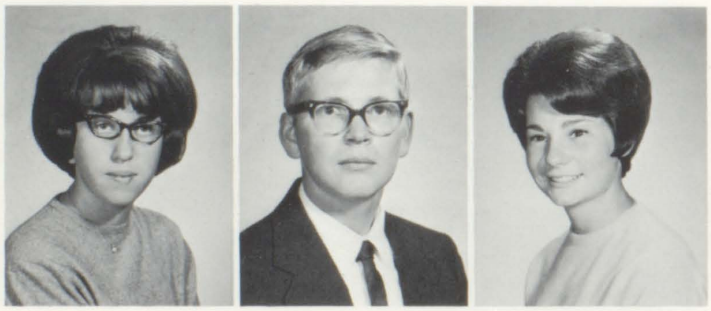
And for most seniors, the first year at Lake



DARLENE THIEL: Chorus 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Commercial 4.
PAT THOMAS: Y-Teens 1,3; Spanish Club 1; Honor Society 3,4.
JULIE THORNE: Transferred from Lincoln Jr. High 2; Commercial Club 3,4; YFC 2,3 (V-Pres.), 4 (Treas.); Chorus 2,4.



GENE TOTTEN: Transferred from East Chicago Washington 3; Football 4.
JEROME F. VALOVCIN: Sportsmen's Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; Latin Club 2; Boys' Pep Block 4.
BECKY VANCE: GAA 1; Band 1,2 (Treas.), 3 (Treas.), 4 (Treas.); German Club 2,3; FTA 3,4; NEDT Award 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Scout 4; Pep Club 4; Pep Band 1,2,3.



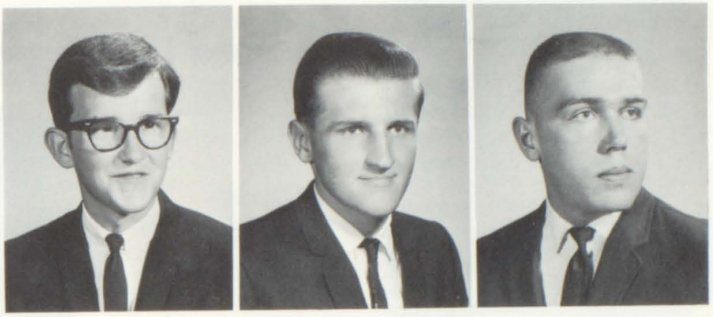
KATHY VARGA: Pep Club 1; MPC 1,2,3,4 (Pres.); Latin Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3.
CHARLES ALLEN VAUGHT: Football 1,2.
MARDELL VONASCH: Transferred from Hammond High 2; Chorus 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; YFC 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Commercial Club 4.



LARRY WACHTER
RONALD A. WALLIS: Latin Club 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 3,4 (Sec.); Jacketmen 4; Honor Society 3,4 (V-Pres.); Industrial Arts 4; Student Council 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Football 1; Cross Country 2,3,4; Wrestling 1, 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.
DAVE WEEKS: Sportsmen's Club 1,2,3; Wrestling 1; Football 2; Track 2; Industrial Arts 4.

Central was one of awareness and anticipation

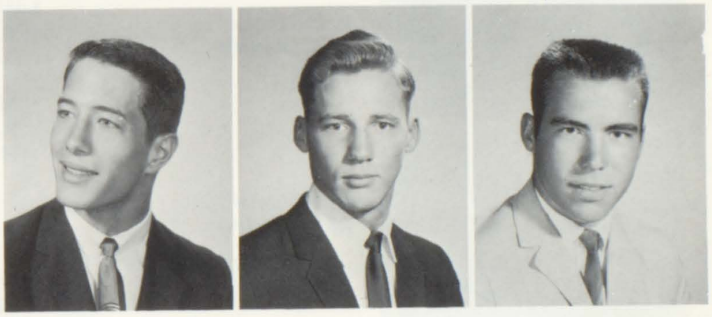
LARRY WHITE: Band 1,2,3,4; Sportsmen's Club 1,2,3, 4; Latin Club 2.
MICHAEL WILKERSON: German Club 1,2,3; NEDT Award 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Sportsmen's Club 4; Science Club 4.
DANIEL L. WILLIAMS: Football 1,2,4.



CAROLYN WILSON: Majorettes 1,2; YFC 1,2,3; Pep Club 3,4; Y-Teens 4; Commercial Club 3,4; Chorus 3,4; Home Ec. Club 4; Office Ass't. 4.
VICKI WITHIEM: Y-Teens 1; Spanish Club 2; Office Aide 2; Home Ec. Club 4.
DAVE WOOD: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 4 (V-Pres.); Latin Club 2,3; Jacketmen 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4 (Executive Council); Industrial Arts 4.



DON WOOD: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; TV Aide 3; Boys' State Delegate 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Jacketmen 4; Lettermen 3,4 (Pres.).
KENNETH WOODS
PHIL WRAY



FRANK WRIGHT: Transferred from Gary Edison 2; Sportsmen's Club 2,4; Intramurals 3; Baseball 2.
CONNIE YOUNG: Y-Teens 1,2,3; Home Ec. Club 4 (Pres.).
TOM ZACZKIEWICZ: Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Wrestling 2,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Track 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Jacketmen 4; Coin Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Industrial Arts 4.



Juniors awoke realizing that much of the new



Alice Akers
Allison Anderson



Jim Anderson
Ken Antkowiak



Kathy Atwood
Christeen Augustson



Linda Baker
Christine Balcuinas



Mike Benda
Caroline Bibich



Janice Biggs
Jerry Blastick



Paul Boryla
Al Brands



Becky Bridegroom
Larry Brill



Jim Britton
Chris Brooks

Juniors entered Lake Central eager to accept new and varied responsibilities, as they planned for their long-awaited Senior Year.

Carrying on tradition, the class of '68 occupied an all new coke bar. But being new didn't change the many frustrated noon hours spent working. Many financial needs were met with profits made from the coke bar, thanks to efforts of an enthusiastic Junior class.

They proved themselves capable of withstanding pressures during the first year at Lake Central. The conflict of a prom location was solved when Juniors rented the Dorchester Inn for prom festivities. This provided a completely new atmosphere that Lake Central students had not known. The last class to have a prom at a place other than a gymnasium was the class of 1958.

The class held strong when President Myrtle Trent moved into another school system, but they knew her able leadership would be missed. Not letting anything stop them, Juniors began building a proud and individual reputation under Rich Cooper.

Thanksgiving-minded Juniors engaged in many events at the Lettermen's Club Annual Turkey Trot. They came out on top for both the boys' and girls' tug-o-war, and racked up enough points to take top honors in overall competition.

Willing to conform, yet actively exploding with a distinction, the class ordered dome rings. This is the first class to order the round, college-type class rings, popular with many schools now.

Blended in with the many distinctions were Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests, Achievement Tests, college and career opportunities; traditions known by any Junior Class. These happenings and activities dominated the first Junior Class to enter Lake Central High School.



Mary Lou Bucha
Ray Burbage
Helen Burmeister



Bruce Butler
Carolyn Caraway
Linda Carnahan

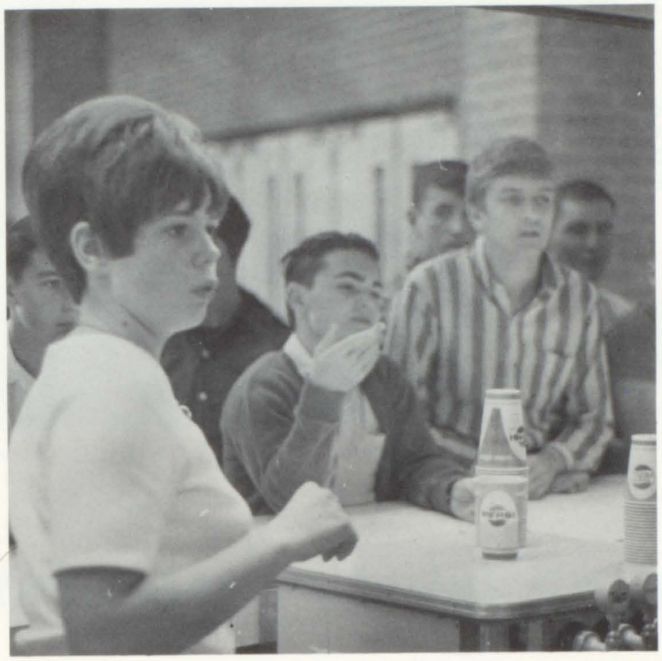


Fred Cashman
Giles Cashman
Joseph Casson

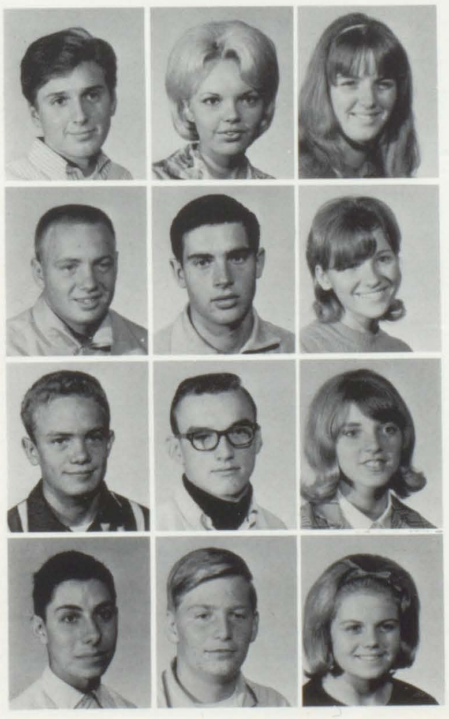


Linda Chandler
Alan Chandler
Victor Chaney

acquired responsibility was placed upon them



Exasperation strikes the face of Regina Ridgely as she searches for that hidden candy bar.

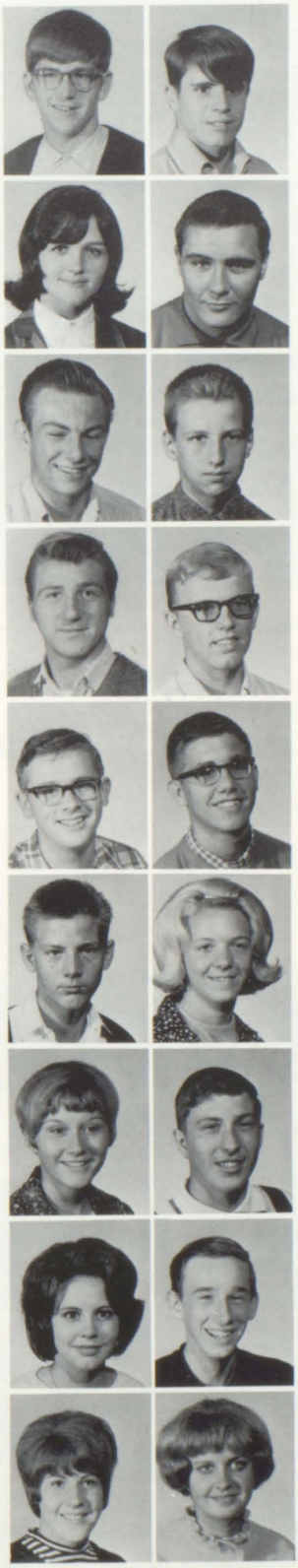


Ron Christ
Nelda Clark
Betty Clavier

Jack Conaway
Richard Cooper
Rose Cox

Paul Craven
Paul Crawford
Donna Crosariol

Wayne Cummins
Don Curtis
Patti Dague



Tom Dant
George Davis

Wanda Decker
Dave DeReamer

Ed DeVries
Jay Dixon

Terry Dunning
Tom Edwards

David Elliott
Eason Engle

John Epley
Vicki Eriks

Pam Erlewein
Jeff Evans

Karen Flowers
Tim Foley

Kathy Friederici
Gloria Fryer



Allan Fuss
Tom Gellersen
Fred Gibbs



Jim Hancock
Bob Hansen
John Harbes



Joe Gibson
Pat Giglio
Rose Gooding



Brenda Harden
Don Hardin
Ron Hardin



Gerald Goodlander
Gail Govert
Herbert Govert



Sue Hardesty
Rick Harmon
Sally Haseman

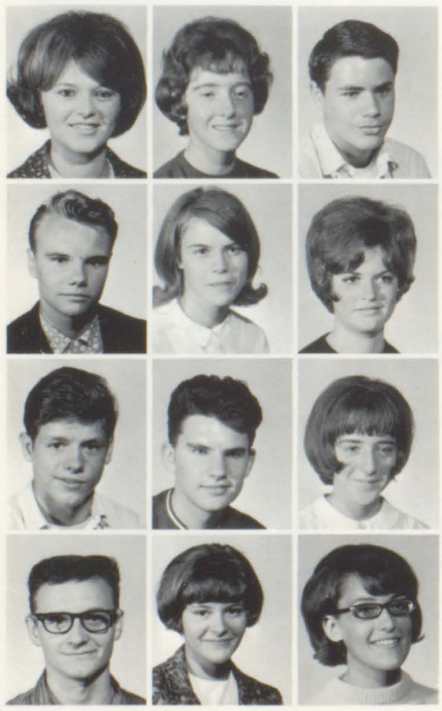


Joyce Graves
Mike Gray
John Greichunos



Richard Haughton
Mike Hauilawd
Marilyn Hausman

Scholastic tests and schedule plannings aided



Robert Gritton
Linda Grodetz
Daryl Grothaus

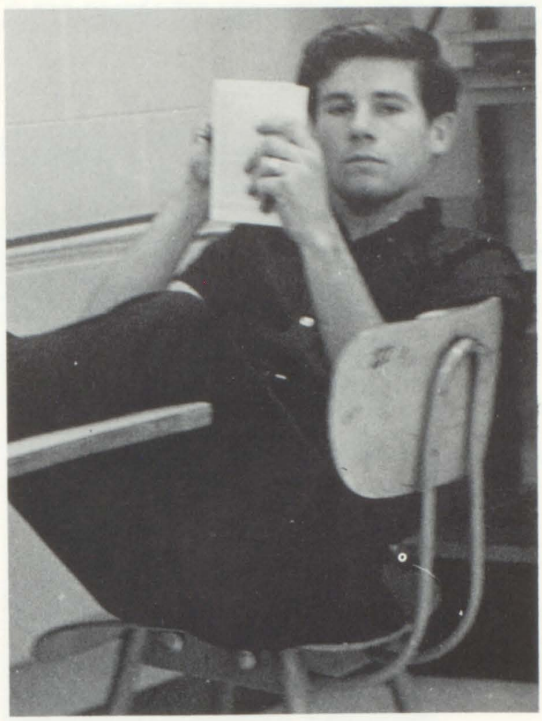
Jim Guess
Dale Gutridge
Bob Guzzo

Bob Hall
Deborah Hall
Tom Hall

Gerri Hamilton
Linda Hammers
Tom Hammond

Juniors, Sue Hardesty, Cheryl Kellar, Donna Hoffman, and Chuck Hilbrich work diligently on flowers for Junior Homecoming Float.





Comfort seems to aid Ron Orr as he reads an assigned novel.

Jeanne Johnson
Jerry Johnson
Sandy Johnson

Gary Just
Gene Kanelopoulos
Kerry Karczewski

Mike Keesee
Dave Kegebein
Jim Keilman

Terry Keilman
Wayne Keilman
John Keiper



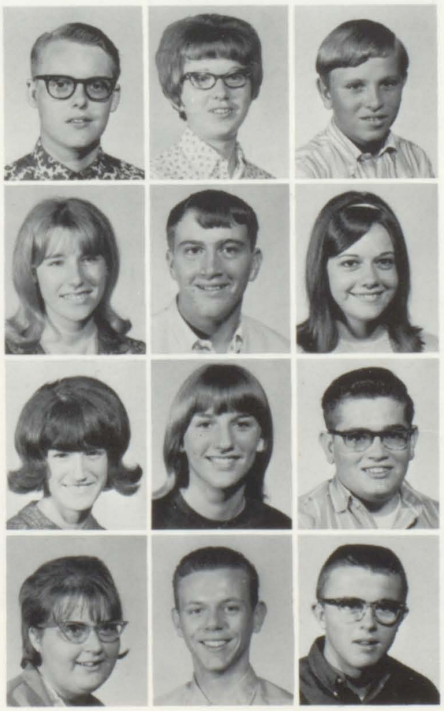
Juniors in preparing for future endeavors

Bill Hayes
Mary Herman
Jim Herrman

Susie Herrman
Chuck Hilbrich
Linda Hilbrich

Donna Hoffman
Mary Kay Hoffman
Rick Huff

Jeanette Hughes
Larry Inman
Clem Jacobsma

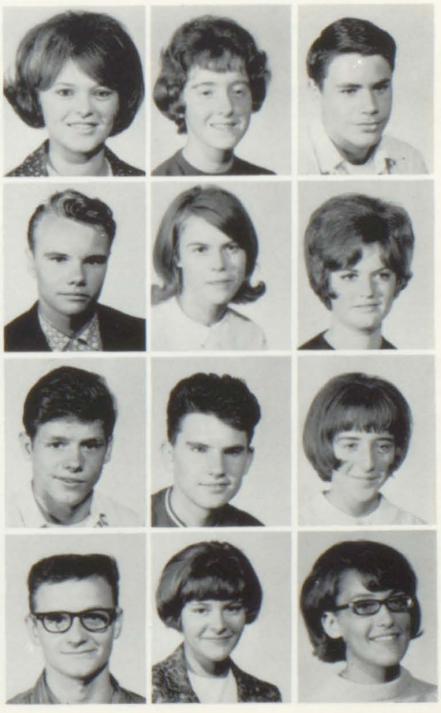


Cheryl Keller
Paula Keller
Gary Kenninger

Les Keown
Connie Kisela
Connie Klahn

Ed Kline
Joe Krieger
Christine Kulesa

Rich Koenigsmann
Madeline Kolling
Kathy Krizman



Necessary patience and diligent brainstorming



Sue Krol
Casmir Kryzanowski
Sally Kuffel

Bill Lockhart
Donna Lucietta
Pat Maas

Larry Ladd
Jim Lambert
Patti Lamprecht

Rocco Maggio
Clark March
Charles Marks

Phyllis Lancaster
Larry Latulip
Mike Latulip

Don Marsh
David Martin
Jerry Mastey

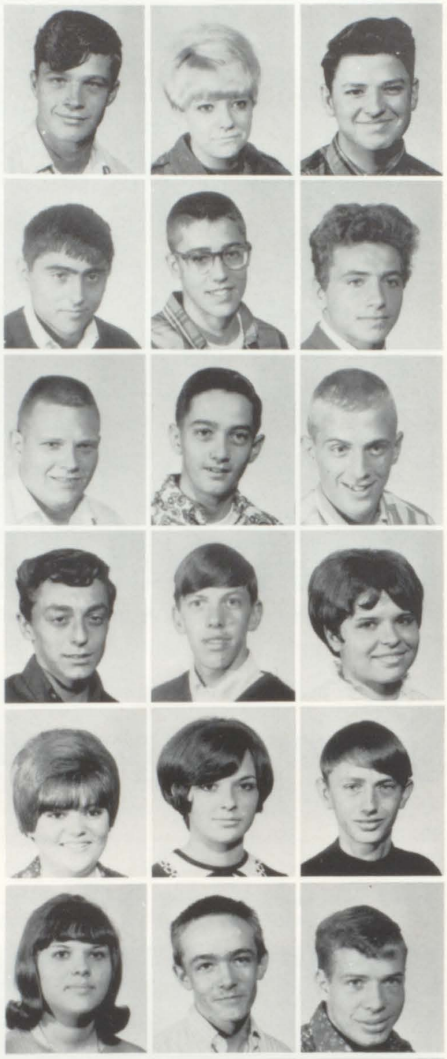
Pam Law
Stuart Lentowich
Leonard Lessner

Greg Mathews
Kurt Mayhew
Marianne Maziarek

Rocky Lindley
Tressia Litton
Ivan Loar

Mary Ann McCauley
Lynnore McFarland
Kevin McPherson

Marilyn Meinert
Tim Moeller
Tom Miklik



Junior Class officers Tom Edwards, Linda Baker, Rich Cooper, and Terry Wilkerson take time to aid in their coke bar project.



Carol Miller
Carolyn Miller



Jack Miller
Paulette Miller



Janet Misner



brought a unique thrill to the Junior Prom



Jack Conaway, Walt Parsons, and Pam Law take time out from a busy day to examine Lake Central sweatshirts.



Peggy Mista
Greg Nelson



Sharon Neunum
John Niemi



Bill Nigh
Tom Nondorf



Jon Nowak
Linda Ogden
Barb Olson



Mike O'Hara
Sharyn O'Neill
Ron Orr
Robert Owens
John Panzer
Terry Parker



Walt Parsons
Larry Patterson
Pat Pavelka
Kathy Peacock
Al Peck
Connie Peters



David Peters
Mike Petyd
Debbie Phelps
Jerry Primm
Shelby Primm
Dale Pruitt



Jim Pruitt
Betty Pryor
Tom Ratliff
Carol Reder
Tom Redar
Jim Reeder



Jane Reising
Gerald Renz
Linda Rex
Regina Ridgely
Sue Ritter
Jim Rokosz



Finding new distinction at Lake Central, Juniors purchased dome-shaped rings. These added a bit of novelty to the year's activities and many admirable glances went to the proud possessors.

Mickey Sears
Bob Seese
Scott Seliger
Tom Senzig



Rick Sims
Jim Scheckles
Gary Shepherd
Dianna Smith



Lynn Smith
Mike Smith
Walter Specht
Robert Spohn



Kathy Spragia
Roger Stacey
Ron Steele
Ella Stephen



Endless studying, feverish worry, and joyous



Bob Roebuck



Leon Ruiz
Teresa Schaeffer

Kristen Stephenson
Larry Stewart
Darlene Stone
Alvin Stratten





Ken Schau
Gene Schilling

Jack Stromberger
Jim Strader
Dennis Stutler
Joe Summers





Ken Schindley
Dave Schubert

Gayle Sweet
Debra Tatro
Jane Teutemacher
Donald Thiel





Ray Schultz
Sue Sweitzer

Ken Thiel
Jeff Thomas
Judy Thomas
Susie Thomas



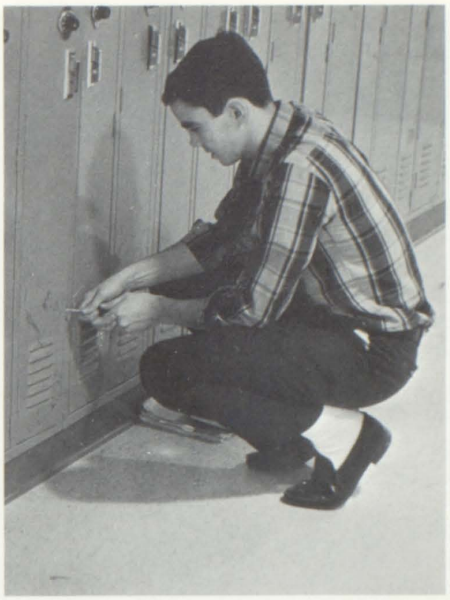


Luisa Thompson
Myrtle Trent
Linda Troup

Steve Troup
Sandy Tussey
Michael Walz

Sue Washington
Jean Webb
Mary Webb

Dave Wells
Lowell Wells
Lois Whitted



Mike Benda seems to be having difficulty in performing the everyday task of opening his locker.

excitement brought underclass days to a close



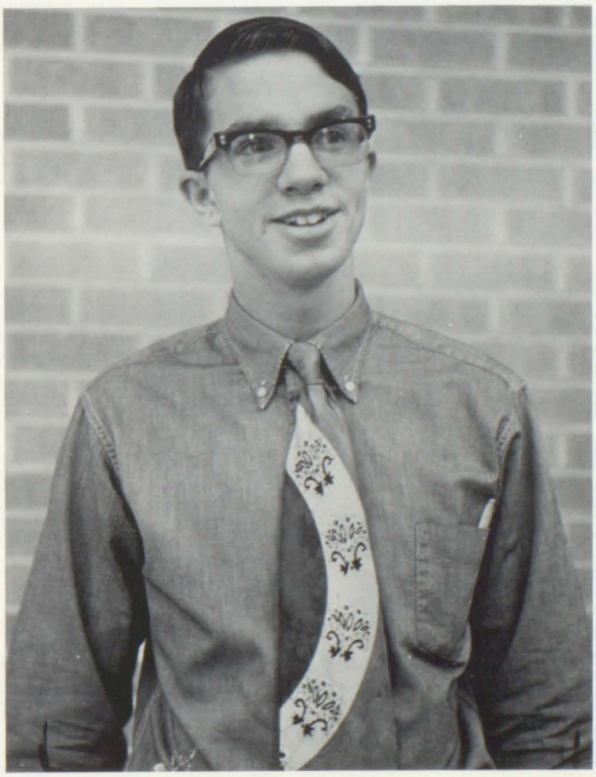
Linda Whitten
Terry Wilkerson
Bud Will

Jan Williams
Ron Wise
Gwen Woodard

Helen Wrobel
Joe Yankey
John Zevkovich

Mary Jane Zyp

Jack Stromberger displays school enthusiasm by participating in "Crazy Tie Day".





Sophomore class officers, Fred Ruiz (president), Valerie Davis (vice-president), Kathy Stephensen (secretary), Virgina Olson (treasurer) and Mrs. Whitehouse (sponsor) get into full swing for a successful year.

Extra-curricular activities, new friendships, new surroundings, and time consuming responsibilities were all part of Sophomore life. The Class of 1969 felt a pride and sense of accomplishment no longer being tagged "Frosh." They found themselves enjoying school life much more, in the scholastic, as well as social aspect.

In January, 1967, the long awaited sweaters arrived. From that time on, Sophomores could be seen walking down Lake Central halls in burgundy sweaters with white script letters on a black contrast.

The Sophomores worked dilligently as a class on many other projects. To make money, the class sponsored a raffle. They also featured the annual "Battle of the Bands" dance, and a car wash.

On the academic level, Sophomores proved themselves in their ability to see the importance of doing well scholastically. The NEDT test was taken by many Sophomores to help guide them in their study areas and future college entrance examinations.

The Class of 1969, 284 strong, put forth time and effort in accepting the unending responsibilities of high school life, as they approached their long anticipated Junior year.

Eager to surpass the accomplishments of their



Diana Adams
Lee Anderson
Gail Anderson



Mike Anderson
Roger Anderson
Sheryl Armold



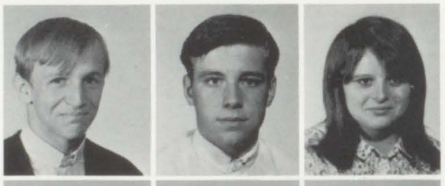
Gail Arndt
Diana Bailey
Carol Balcerak



Sue Baranowski
John Barehead
Robert Barron



Denise Barry
Gloria Bender
Ken Bennett



John Bernard
Gary Bethal
Sandy Biro



David Bixler
June Blaskovich
Tom Blastick



Joe Bober
Jeff Bodnar
Pamela Bohling



Richard Bonner
Jane Boshell
Carolyn Bradford



Joe Brignoni
Patricia Brill
Phyllis Brown



George Bryant
Maryann Bukowski
Wayne Burgard
Marcia Caldwell

Bud Calloway
Eula Camp
Bob Campbell
Bev Caraway

Taffy Cast
Jodee Cathey
Jerry Clark
Robert Connors



Virginia Olson makes up an English test in a deserted hallway.

previous year, Sophomores engendered new plans



Sophomores Russ Swanson and Lee Hughes choose material for Reading Lab.

Joe Cooke
Cecilia Crawford
Dan Croner

Jil Culver
Barry Cunningham
Valerie Davis

Judy Domasica
Rick Dugger
Richard Duszynski

Buford Eddy
Edna Ellsworth
Dwight Engle

Lynne Engle
Sharon Engle
Robert Erickson



Lifelong friendships are made through conversation



April Etheridge
Tim Farkas
Terry Farmer



John Felton
Bluford Fitch
Gerald Flowers



Linda Ford
Jerry Forsythe
Craig Fox



Steve Foy
Mary Ann Gaffney
Gerald Gayda



Debbie Gerlach
Sandy Giba
Carma Gibson



Locker talk is a familiar sound in the corridors shown by Dave Hayes and Georgia Ratcliff.



Jene Gilbert
Paul Gillaspie
Jim Goodlander
Terry Govert
Holly Graham
Sandy Graham



Mark Granback
Cathy Grant
Phyllis Gritton
Christine Grzych
Tom Hall
Lineya Hansen



Diana Harbes
Ken Haviland
Dave Hayes
Virginia Heim
Barbara Held
Doug Helderman



Bryan Henry
Carol Hermann
Pat Hilbrich
Dan Hocott
Pat Hoernig
Harriet Hoffman

mingled with mixed thoughts of human understanding



Sophomore Mory McCreary and Jolene Phillips must be talking about their new burgundy and white class sweaters.

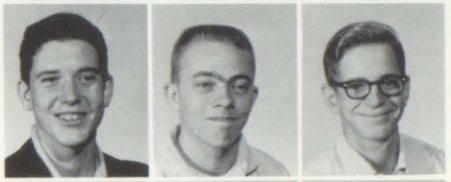
Mike Hoffman
Linda Holmes
Andy Homner



Todd Hovermale
Mary Hudec
Paulette Huff



Lee Hughes
Ronald Isenberg
Rich Jackson



Peggy Jaeger
Pam Jalk
Paul Kaczocha



Mark Kapelinski
Larry Kapelski
Tom Keilman



Betty Kellar
Dan Keown
Elaine Kerns
Nancy Kilduski
Dan Kisela
Connie Knapik



Larry Knight
Dorothy Koczuh
Bob Koehne
Marianne Kozuh
Sandy Krajewski
Joy Krizanek

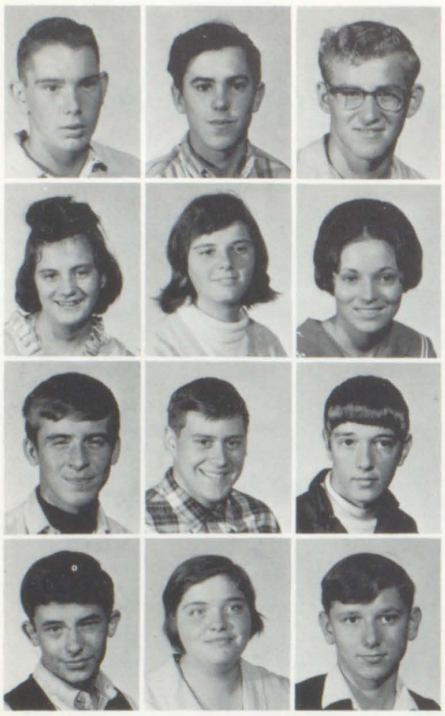


Diane Kroupa
Carol Kuiper
Sue La Mar
Clinton Lapina
Ted La Tulip
Keith Lay



Carla Jean Lear
Pat Lebreton
Don Lecea
Larry Lesniewski
Barry Levers
Georgiana Levine



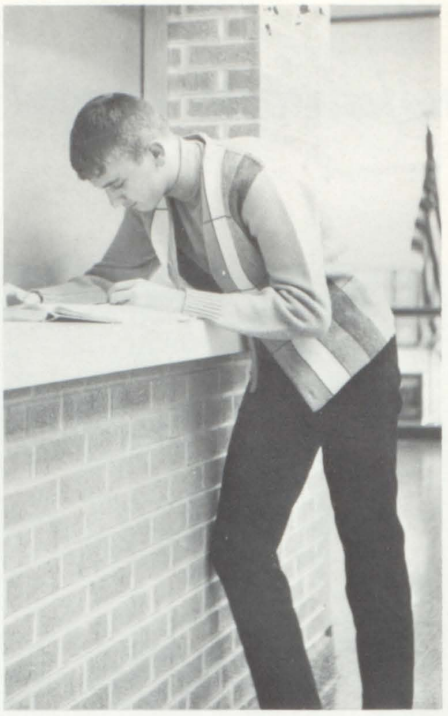


Richard LeVine
Alan Loggins
Hartmut Lorenzen

Arlene Luick
Mary Ann Luick
Cheryl Lush

Steve Lynn
Bill Maish
Dave Malone

Joe Manchak
Valerie Mantel
Michael Maukiewiez



Studying before school convenes, Mike Peters diagrams another English sentence.

Entering into traditional activities the class of

Sharon Marcinek
Kevin Martin
Al McCreary
Lillie McGarrity
Chuck McMahon

Larry Mears
Debbie Meenan
Dave Miklik
Ann Miller
Marcia Miller
Ron Moakler

Pat Mokate
Steve Moriarty
Patty Morris
Ron Morrison
Kathy Murray
Mark Myers

James Mygrants
Denise Nagy
Sheila Nagy
Joyce Newbolds
Janice Norris
Joe Nowakowski





Sandy Krajewski finds an ideal place to store text books, in the corner trash can.

Stan Olson
Virginia Olson
Doris Orban
Tom Parada

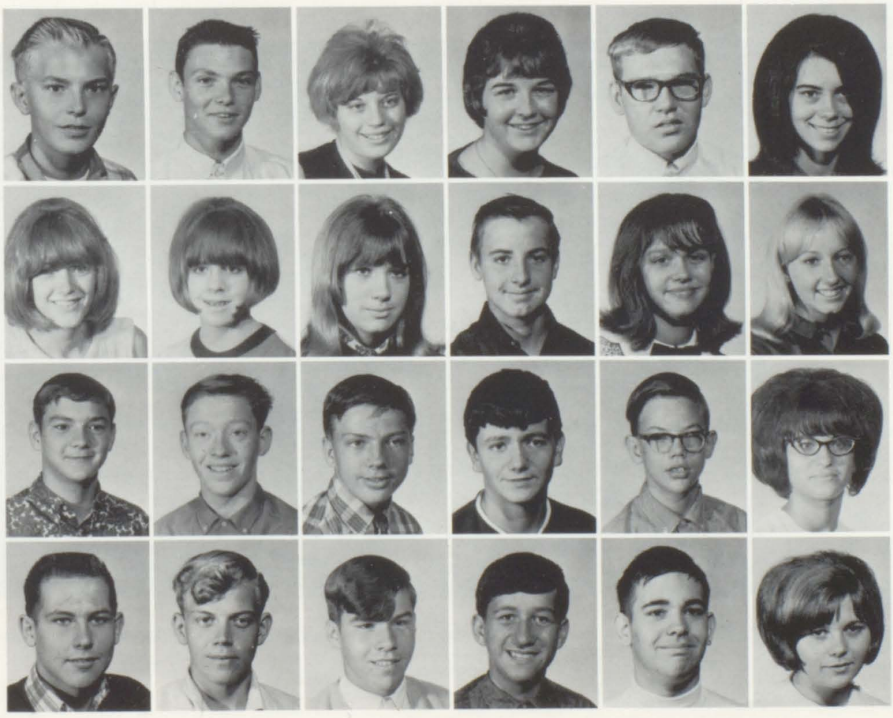
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'1969' has acquired a definite place of distinction



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Kathy Pryor
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Georgia Ratcliff
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Seeking the knowledge which will enable them to



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Dale Sexton
Chris Shipley
Karen Simanson



Carol Siedelman
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Judy Smith
Floyd Spoor
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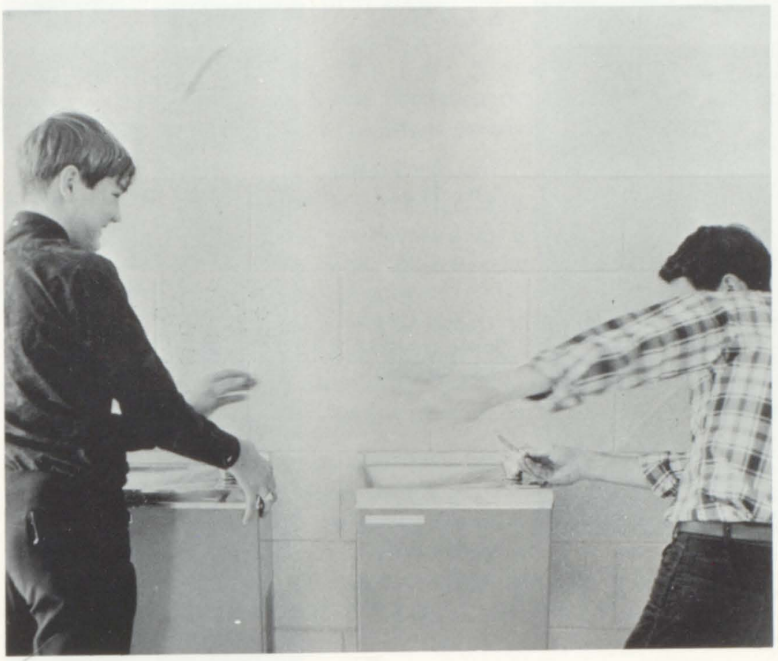


Debbie Thune
Edwin Tidd



Todd Hovermale and Susan Baranowski can't seem to concentrate on their Spanish assignment.

succeed sophomores concluded a year of exertion



Tim Reiplinger and Ron Morrison demonstrate the maneuvers for a water fight.

Jane Vance
Jim Vanda Steeg



Barb Van Houten
Kathy Vaught



Frank Vidimos
Mike Villagomez



Dianne Vines
Howard Voeller



Ann Wagner
Jack Walter



Bob Walters
Brenda Ward
Terry Warmelink
David Watkins
Dan Wayman



Lenora Wayman
Victor Wayman
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Chuck White
Connie Wier



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Bonnie Wilson
Mitzi Withiem
Pam Wojtysiak
Brenda Woods



Tom Wright
Louise Yankey
Pat Yankey
Mike Yates
Linda Zatorski



Freshmen added to season enthusiasm and spirit



Freshman sponsor Miss Merica and class officers Sharen Robinson (secretary), Delores Mitchuson (treasurer), and Gayle Waltz (vice president) seem to have something against their president Debbie Wilson.



Sherry Bergstedt
Bob Bibich



Toni Blankenship
Mike Bosstel



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Beth Brassea



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Marcia Butler



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Debbie Caldwell



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Ron Caraway



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Cheryl Carnahan



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Justin Cashman



Cindy Cearing
Diane Chandler



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Jim Adams
John Adams
Anna Anderson

Scott Andre
Antoinette Antkowiak
Jim Atteberry
Wayne Atteberry

Debra Austgen
Ed Badten
Robert Baker
Dennis Barnett

Thomas Barsic
Shirley Bartolac
Pat Barton
Roger Bates

Kathy Beasley
Anita Bednarz
Susan Benedict
Judy Bergstedt

while being marched by governing upperclassmen

The newly formed class of 1970 entered a new school with a uniqueness no other class would possess. They would be the first class to complete four years of study at Lake Central. With this in mind, the Freshmen began a hectic schedule of classes with a growing awareness of high school life.

They became accustomed to class changes and new instructors, a different and exciting life they had not known before. From the first day of school, when green beanies were issued, until a school year later, the class of '70 became one. They marched the halls for Friday football lineups together, competed for the Y-Teens Yell Contest as a class, and elected their own leaders to bind the closely knitted group. At basketball games, the Freshmen took honors in the ticket sales.

Though not an active year for Freshmen, much planning was taking place for the next three important years. Many new things were to be decided concerning future years, plus important adjustments made by all. Freshman mixed at after-game dances, taking an active part in school activities. Being the most populous class, with 279 students, the Frosh voiced their opinion in school policies.



Don Croner
Rick Cummins



Gary Davis
Vernon Davis



April Decker
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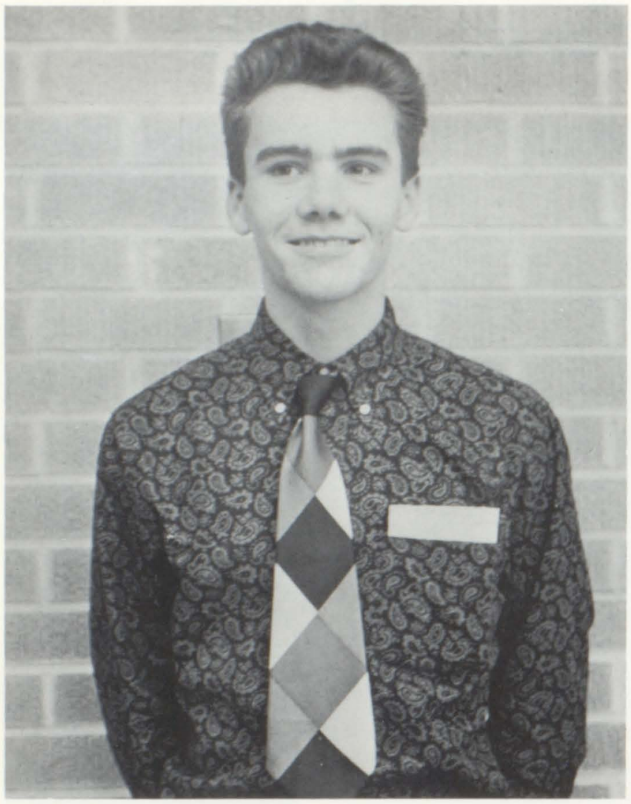
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Larry Cordes



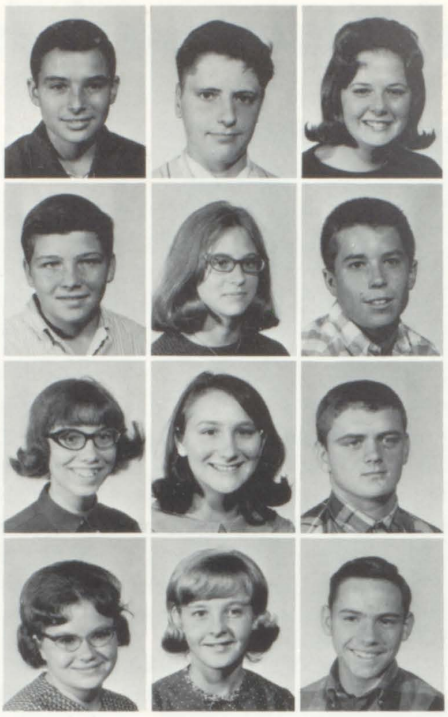
Carla Corley
Tim Cotner
Blaine Crider

Judy Sims and Nancy Gerlach find it strange to be the only two left in the hall.





Ted Staniszeski chose his favorite tie for Crazy Tie Day last November.



Steve Lukasik
Richard Luketich
Mary Lyons

Drew Mantel
Drew March
Jeff Marlow

Judi Marshall
Shirley Masingille
Gene Mathews

Suzanne Maziarek
Sharon McFadden
Chuck Meece

New faces, new friends, and new ideals occupied



David Meinert
Don Melcher
Elsie Meracle

Lauren Mican
Darrel Miller
Mike Miller

Joanne Mills
Deloris Mitchuson
Darlene Moeller

Todd Morris
Gary Moss
Robert Mundo



Freshman Gary Clark, Wally Wood and Virginia Peters work together in hopes of constructing a unique bulletin board.



Doris Myers
Jean Newhouser
Charles Neyhart

Dave Niep
Rick Nigh
Mike Noland

George Nondorf
Debora Ogden
Cathy Olson

Jim Olson
Brian O'Neill
Hugh Orr



Mixing a cake doesn't seem to be a problem for Freshman Anita Bednary.

thoughts as high school life became a realization



Freshman Frank Panzer displays style while playing his saxophone.

Richard Oxenreiter
Frank Panzer
Cindy Paulik

Marilyn Peacock
Jerry Peek
Dave Peters

Virginia Peters
Grant Petzinger
Roger Phillips

Michelle Ponton
Clarence Potts
Timothy Prange





Robert Domasica
Dennis Dorris
Paulette Douglas

Kathy Eggers
Gary Elliot
Debbie Erikson

Karen Erickson
Bob Esboldt
Garry Evans

William Fassoth
Elmer Fentiman
Peggy Ferguson

Peggy Fox
James Frater
Dan Frohnapple



Ignacio Gomez
Carol Graham

Scott Gray
Jim Green

Ron Greichunos
Betty Guzzo

Ike Hamilton
Evelyn Hansen

Seeking admiration from classmates, Frosh students



Suzanne Fryer
Jim Funderlic

Larry Gangolf
Lee Garrett

Marcia Gerka
Nancy Gerlach

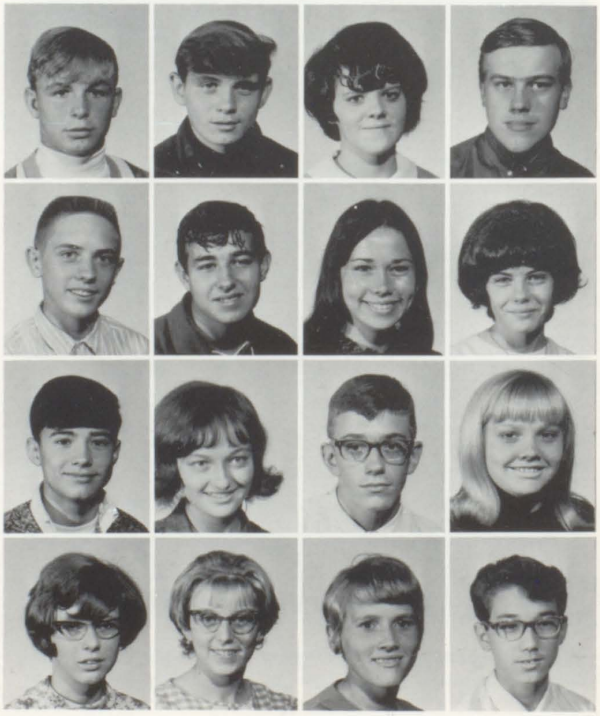
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Nancy Heim
Tom Hensley
Karen Hilbrick

Debbie Hill
Delores Hoernig
Mary Hoernig
Patrick Hoernig





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Joe Hoffman
Richard Hoffman



Thomas Lail
Mark Laird



Debby Hooper
Alan Huffman
Jerry Huckeba



Cindy LaMar
Paul Larson



John Immerfall
Joe Jalk
Debbie James



Sally Lay
Donna Lecea



Eddie James
Dan Jenkins
Lynn Jessup



Keith Lemick
Joan Lentowich



Debra Johnsen
Sandy Jones
Ted Juergens

overcame competitive strains and gained recognition



Kathy Kaiser
Dave Kaluf
Bobby Kapelski
Linda Keller



Janice Lesniewski
Tony Lindley



Daryl Kendall
Madeline Kiel
Brenda Knight
Debbie Kobeske



Mary Beth Link
Randy Loesch



John Koepl
Mark Kors
Frank Kostelnik
Philip Krieter



Ron Loesch
Jack Loggins



Nancy Krol
Terry Kruit
Chester Kwiatkowski
Rick Kwiatkowski



John Lorenze
Glen Ludwig

As a year of experience descends into the past



Beverly Primm
Joan Marie Pufahl
Philip Purdy



Denise Qualkinbush
Ronald Raduenz
Bev Ratcliff



Stanley Ratliff
David Reder
Charles Rietman



Michael Rigby
Deborah Riggleman
Charissa Robertson



Freshman Cindy Pavlic seems to be well occupied between two strange characters.



James Robinson
Sharon Robinson
Bob Rose



Norm Sizemore
Dain Smith



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Linda Schiesser
Jay Schnaith



David Smith
Mike Smith



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Nancy Schweitzer
Rhonda Short



Charmaine Solan
Teresa Spirito



Janine Siebert
Greg Siedelmann
Larry Sills



James Spivak
Jeannine Spoor



Debbie Silvers
Jerald Simpson
Judy Sims



Mimi Spragia
Barbara Stasek

The class of 1970 made the mark of individualism



Mary Lions and Debbie Hooper wear Freshman Beanies while making an urgent phone call.



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Russell Williams



Debbie Wilson
John Wilson



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Wally Wood



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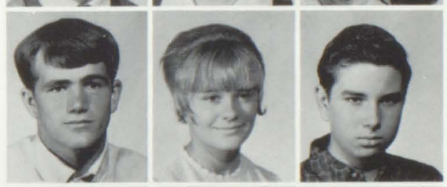
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Gary Terry
Amy Teutemacher



Judy Teutemacher
Michael Thiel
Billy Thilmont



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Cindy Todd
Cecilia Tokarz



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Betty Uylaki
Patrick Verhoeve



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Greg Waddington



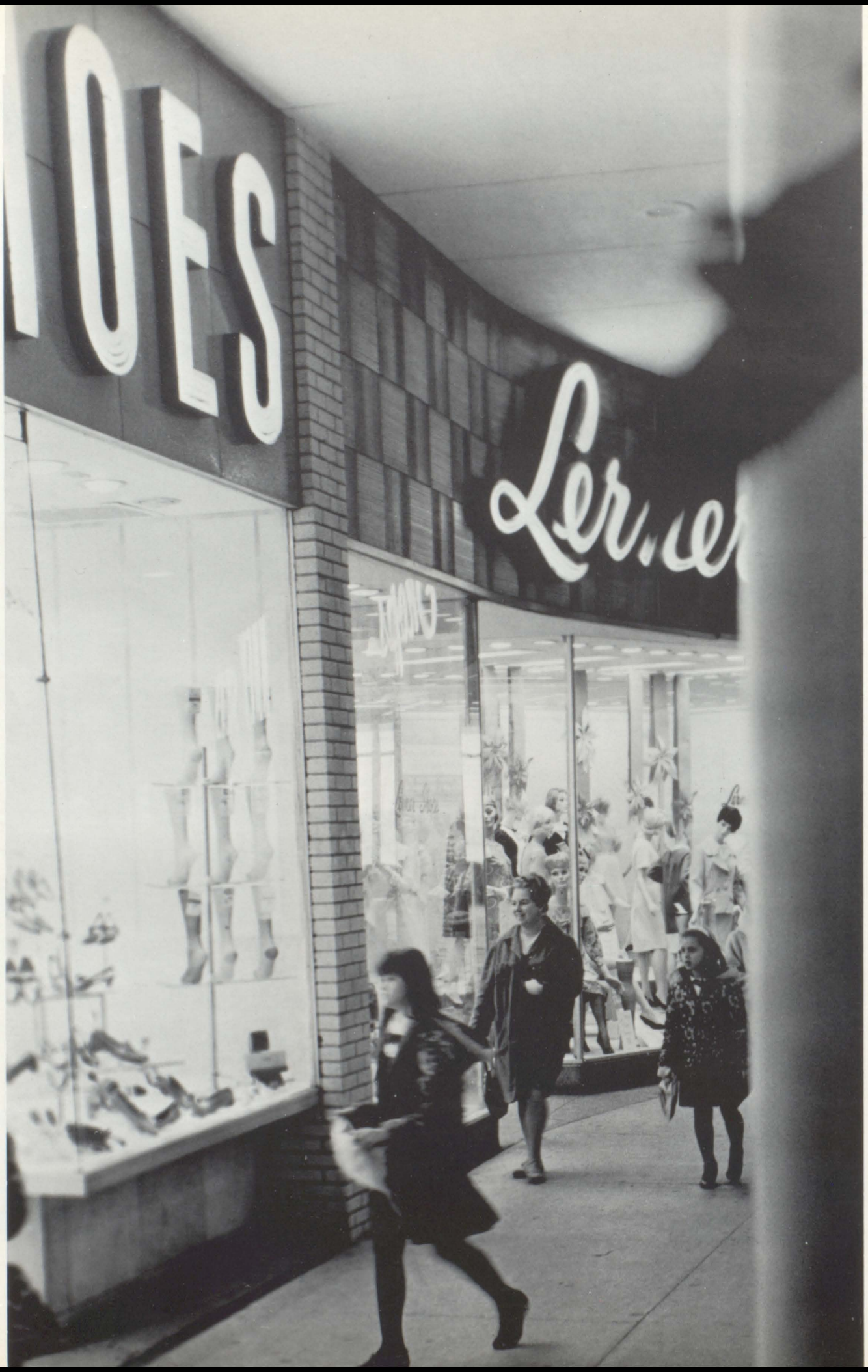
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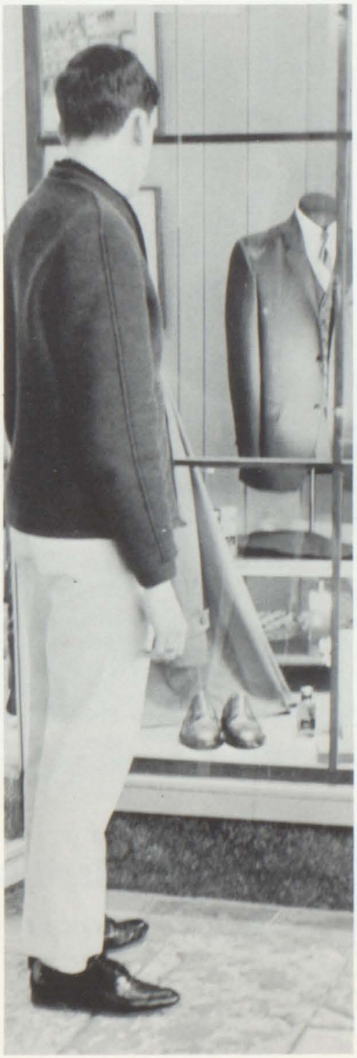
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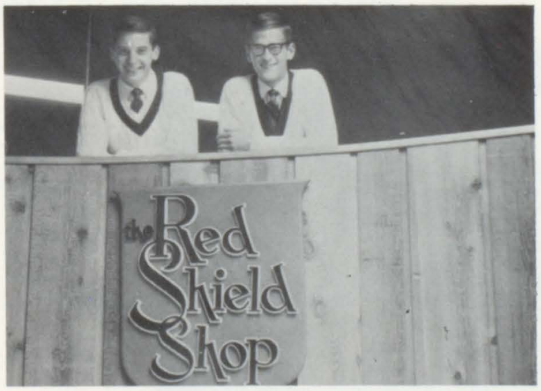
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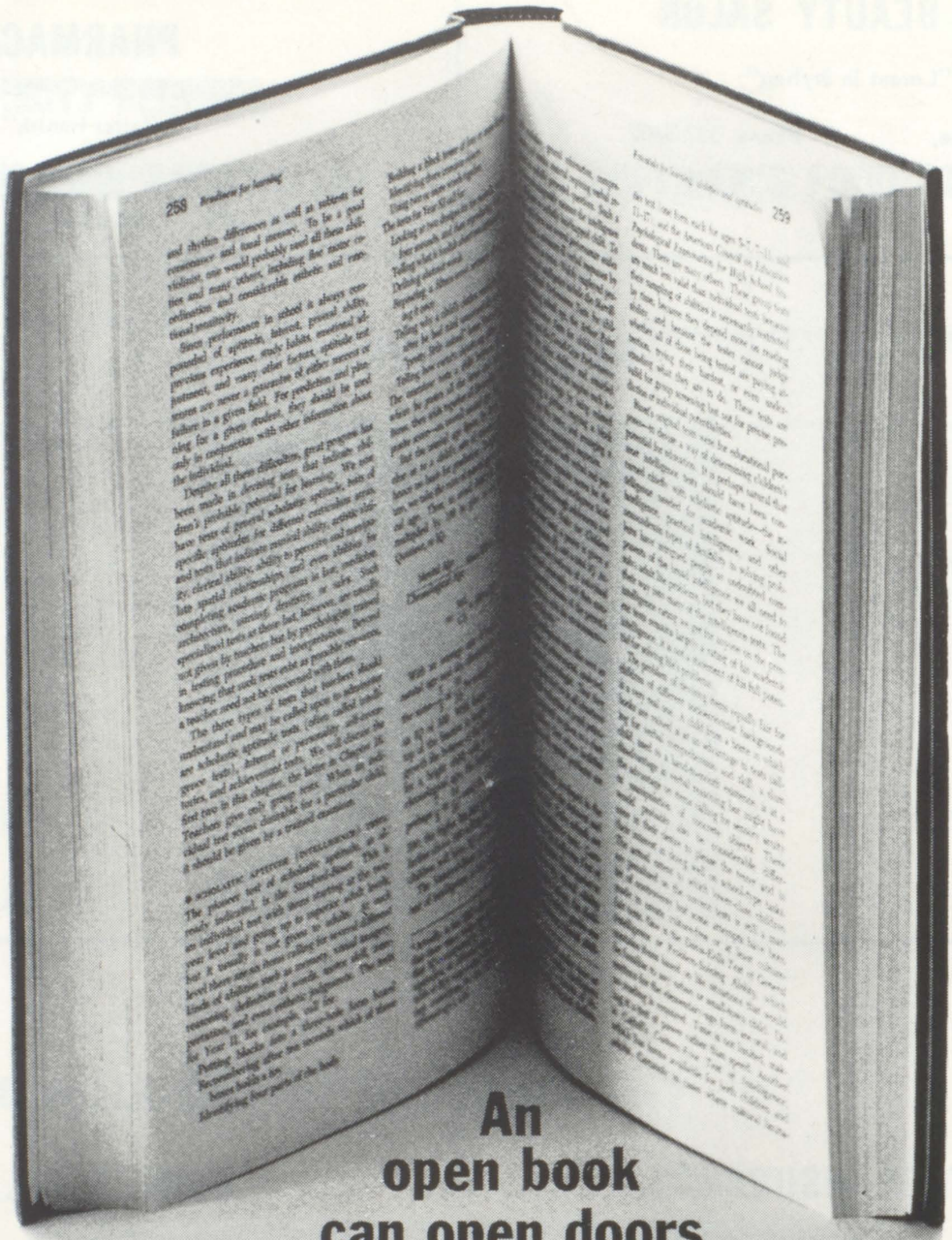
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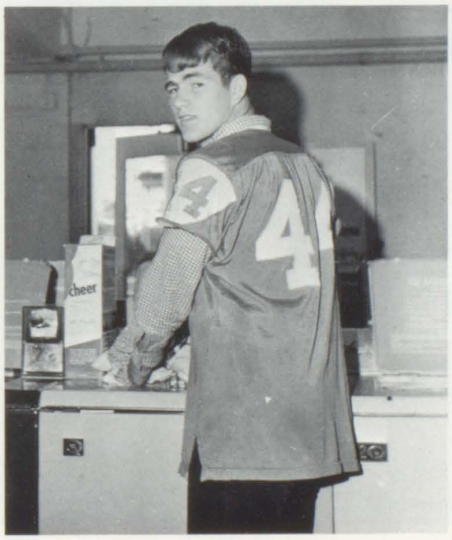
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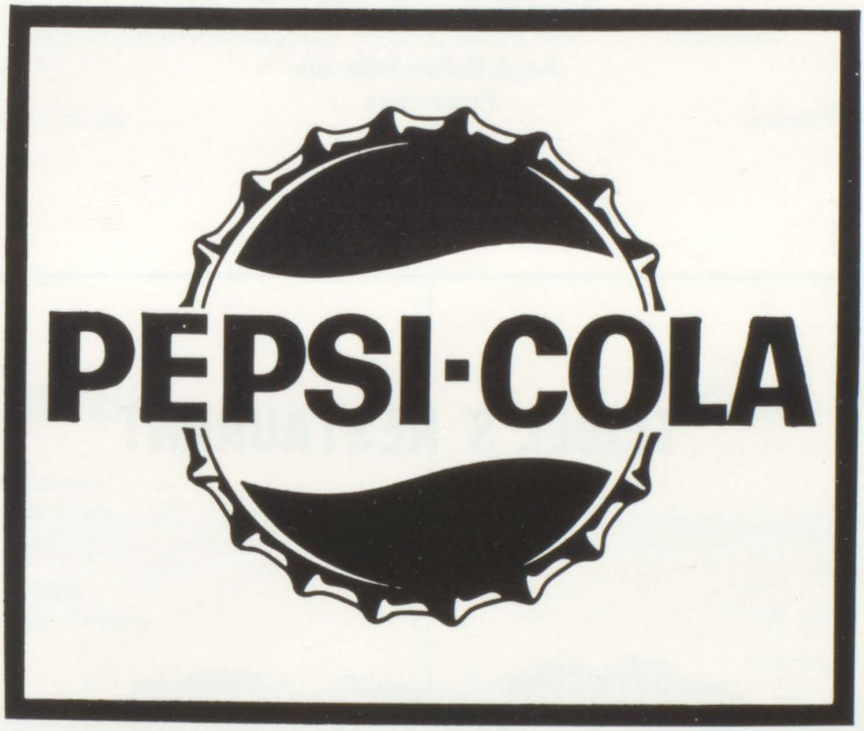
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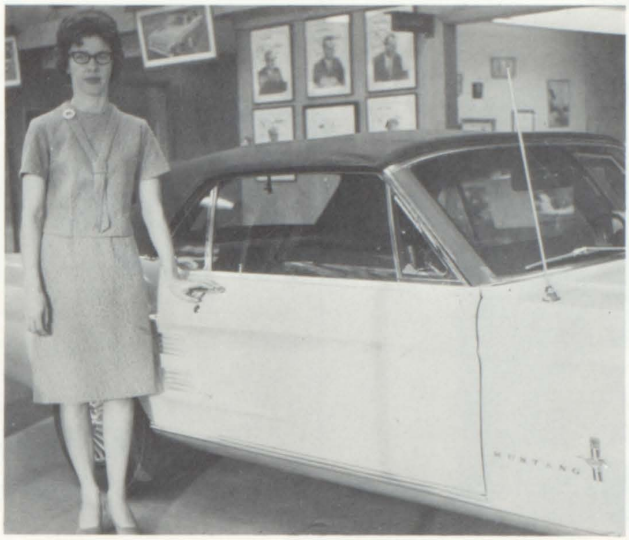
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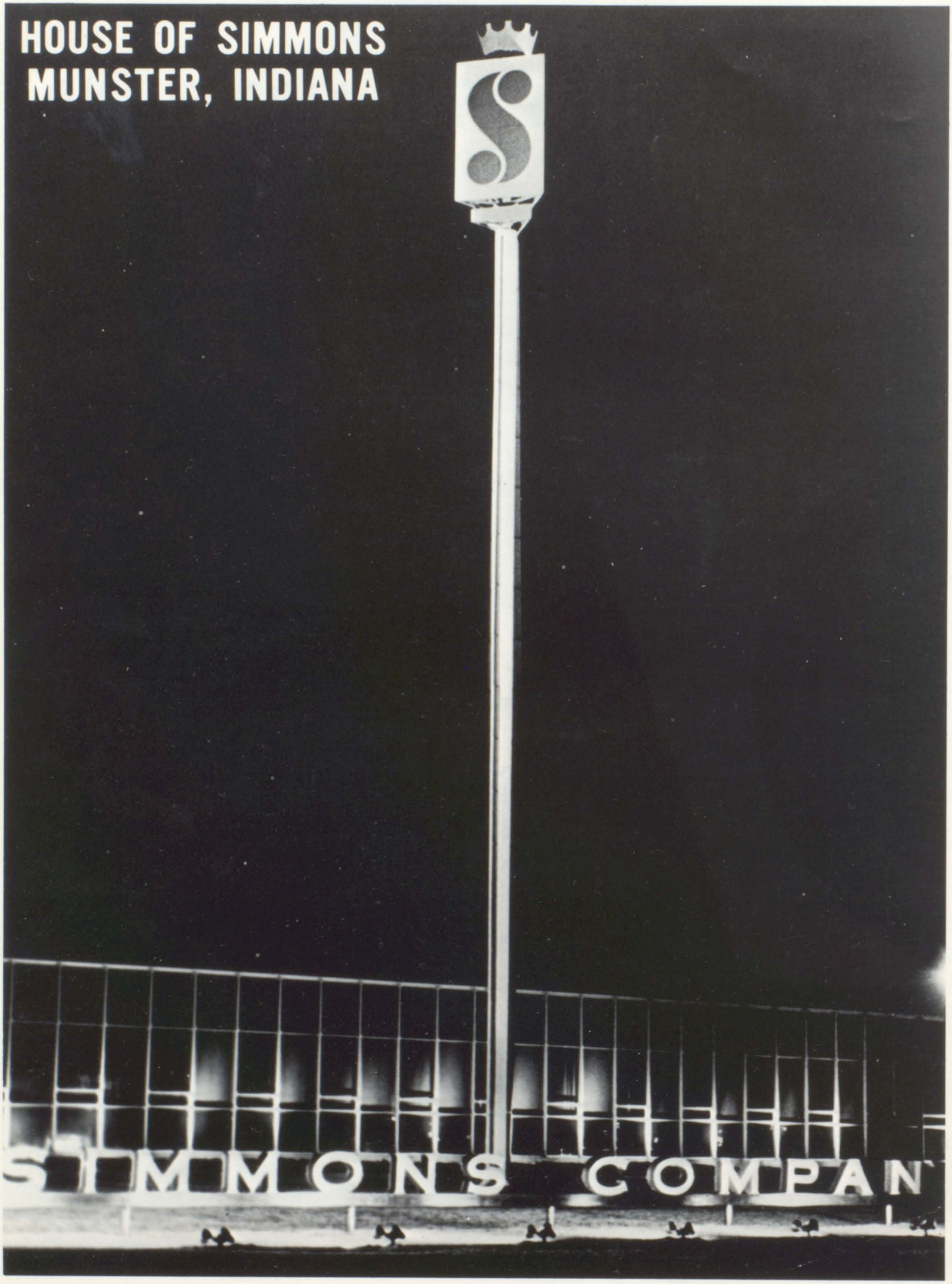


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